The Jewish Chronicle

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U.N.'S NEW TRUCE DEMAND

Threat of Sanctions Against Aggressors

The Security Council is considering a resolution submitted by the United States delegate, with the support of Britain, Russia, France, and other countries, calling for the renewal of the truce in Palestine with the threat of sanctions—economic, diplomatic, and military—against either contending party that does not respond to the appeal.

A British amendment took objection to the reference in the resolution to the "State of Israel" and proposed instead the term "interested parties."

The Israeli representative announced the willingness of the Israel Government to accept any truce, of indefinite duration, but without an arms embargo or limitation of immigration.

The Council is meeting again this (Friday) morning, when the American resolution is expected to be carried.

GENERAL ZIONISTS CONFER

American Bid for Power

[*From our Own Correspondent*—PARIS]

More than 200 delegates, representing 14 European countries, were present on Saturday evening at the opening of the Conference of the European Council of General Zionists here. Great Britain was represented by Professor S. Brodetsky, Dr. Sagall, Mr. L. Bakstansky, Miss Hannah Stein, Rabbi M. Spira, the Rev. A. Baum, Mr. Fred Nettler, and Mr. N. Englesberg.

In opening the conference, Dr. Sagall expressed thanks to France for her traditional hospitality and the support she had given to the Zionist cause. He also sent greetings to the Jewish State and to the heroic army of Israel.

Maintaining a Balance

Mr. Sam Segal, Secretary of the European General Zionist Federation, said that the task of the General Zionists was to maintain a balance between Left and Right, so as to avoid a repetition of the tragic events that had occurred recently on Tel-Aviv beach.

Professor Brodetsky deprecated political discussions while war was in progress. He pointed out the difficult position of British Jews, who were obliged to oppose the policy of their own Government. British Jewry was behind the Jews of Palestine in their struggle, and was confident of the ultimate victory of justice. He declared that the leading article in

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ISRAEL'S FOOD SUPPLIES

Situation Deteriorating

[*From our Correspondent*—TEL-AVIV]

The food situation in Israel has deteriorated in recent weeks, it was announced at a Press conference here last week by Dr. H. Ferder and Mr. Eliezer Perlson, Israeli directors of food supplies. The main reason is that ships, particularly from America, Argentina, and Australia, are unwilling to risk the blockade; and Australia is unable to use the Suez Canal.

There is a marked shortage of meat, butter, and cheese; but no alarm is felt, since there is a sufficiency of flour, sugar, and fats to allow a food distribution of at least 2,200 calories per day.

With the object of meeting the blockade threat, the Government has undertaken to assume part of the burden of maritime insurance, thus relieving the importers to a considerable extent. A scheme is also under consideration for the establishment of a Government Import Company for vital supplies.

Only sugar, flour, and fats are at present rationed, bread rationing being considered unnecessary.

Five million eggs and 350 tons of milk powder are shortly to be imported, and civic restaurants, similar to the British restaurants of the war and post-war days, are to be set up.

FROM TRIPOLI TO ROME

A group of 35 Jewish refugees who fled from Tripoli following last month's anti-Jewish riots in which 16 persons were killed and 30 injured, arrived in Rome last week. They were given entry visas by the Italian Consul.—(J.T.A.)

MEDIATOR'S REPORT

[*From our United Nations Correspondent*]

LAKE SUCCESS

Count Bernadotte delivered his report to the Security Council on Monday at one of the most dramatic sessions that have been witnessed here. The galleries were packed almost to suffocation, and a number of newspaper correspondents were unable to secure accommodation.

The results of the truce, said the mediator, were "rather satisfactory." After paying a tribute to the military observers, he went on to declare that if the Council had confidence in him he was willing to continue with the task of mediation. Both Arabs and Jews, he added, were desirous that he should do so.

Seven main points were put forward by Count Bernadotte for the consideration of the Council, the first one being that there should be a clear understanding that the use of military force in Palestine would not be tolerated. He asked that the Security Council should issue a "firm and unequivocal order" for an immediate cease-fire in the country.

The mediator also asked for an order for the demilitarisation of the entire city of Jerusalem; this, he added, would

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DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION

Pro-Israel Policy Adopted

[*From our Correspondent*]

NEW YORK

The Democratic National Convention, held this week at Philadelphia, adopted a strong pro-Israel policy introduced by the Party's Political Committee.

In an eight-point resolution, the Convention called for the immediate *de jure* recognition of Israel and the lifting of the arms embargo. A previous resolution, subsequently revised, made these two points dependent on approval by the United Nations.

The resolution also praised President Truman's leadership on the Palestine question, and his action in recognising Israel; called for recognition of Israel by the United Nations; promised economic aid to the Jewish State; and urged the internationalising of Jerusalem.

A resolution calling for liberalisation of the new D.P. Bill was also adopted by the Convention.

TURKISH JEWRY AND W.J.C.

Government Ban

[*From our Correspondent*]

ISTANBUL

Among the few Jewish Communities not represented at the second plenary assembly of the World Jewish Congress held in Switzerland was the community in Turkey.

Some time ago, the Organisation Department of the W.J.C. approached the Chief Rabbinate in Istanbul with regard to affiliation to the Congress. The representative body of Turkish Jewry immediately asked the Government's consent, but the application was rejected.

Since the birth of the Republic, Turkish Jewry has never been represented at any overseas conference. A Government decree forbids any group of Turkish citizens from affiliating with organisations outside the country.

The rejection of the Jewish Community's application strengthens the belief that the Government is determined to isolate Turkish Jewry from their co-religionists in other parts of the world.

GOVERNMENT GRANT TO HEBREW UNIVERSITY

For Education Department

One of the last actions of the Palestine Government before its withdrawal from the country was to make a grant of £P.14,500 to the Education Department of the Hebrew University. One of the conditions of the grant was that the University should contribute an equal amount in order to guarantee the Teachers' Training Department for the next few years. The University was enabled to fulfil this condition through the generosity of the National Council of Jewish Women in the United States.

The total of £P.29,000 will be used for the development and the expansion of the Education Department. The grant was sponsored by Mr. B. de Bunsen, the last Director of Education of the Palestine Government, who, during his short term of office, showed deep understanding of the problems of Jewish education. A tribute is also due to Mr. Joseph S. Bentwich, who was in no small measure responsible for the success of the negotiations. Mr. Bentwich has now taken up the position of headmaster of the Reali School in Haifa.

Z.O.A. AND ISRAEL

New Economic Programme

The National Executive Committee of the Zionist Organisation of America, meeting at Pittsburgh following the conclusion of the Z.O.A.'s annual convention, discussed plans to implement a new economic programme to aid Israel.

It is understood that the programme is linked with the proposed establishment of a $25,000,000 investment corporation for Palestine by members of the Z.O.A., a plan that was broached at the annual convention.

The Executive Committee also discussed plans for a new drive in the field of Jewish education.—(J.T.A.)

ISRAEL'S MILITARY SUCCESSES

Lightning Coups Follow End of Truce

From JON KIMCHE

TEL-AVIV, WEDNESDAY

The balance of the first week of fighting after the end of the truce gives a clear indication of the manner in which the two sides utilised the cease-fire period in order to prepare for a continuation of the struggle.

I have just concluded a two-week tour of the entire battle-front, from the extreme south, behind the Egyptian front, to the extreme north, where the Syrian and Lebanese fronts are only four yards away.

The whole picture is, of course, still dominated by the lightning success of the Jews on the Lydda-Ramleh front, with the capture of the vitally important Lydda airport. This was doubly significant, because it showed the Arab inability or unwillingness to hold on to what was strategically the best placed springboard against Tel-Aviv. Furthermore, it demonstrated that King Abdullah had, for his own reasons, pulled out the armoured battalion which he had put into Ramleh two weeks before the end of the truce.

Above all, it again opens up the Latrun front, which may once more become the main battle area before a new truce comes into force. Israeli armour now has the opportunity to attack Latrun from the rear and two flanks, and, in fact, make it untenable for the Arab Legion if the Jews capture Beit Nuba, on the Latrun-Ramallah road.

It appears now that the Arab Legion is concentrating all its force to prevent this Israeli stroke before another cease-fire, because the capture of Latrun now would unquestionably open the way to Jerusalem for the Israelis.

On this whole Jerusalem front, from

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UNITED SYNAGOGUE

Greetings to Israel

[*By a* JEWISH CHRONICLE *Reporter*]

To the accompaniment of enthusiastic applause, the following resolution, which appeared on the agenda as a notice of motion by Mr. Aaron Wright, but was moved by Sir Robert Waley Cohen, was adopted unanimously at Monday night's Council meeting of the United Synagogue.

"This Council respectfully associates itself with the message of the Chief Rabbi to Dr. Chaim Weizmann, reading as follows: 'With gratitude to the Guardian of Israel, we rejoice in the restoration of Israel's land, and pray that under your Presidency the new State will prosper and promote peace and understanding among the family of nations.'"

It will be recalled that at the last meeting of the Council a heated controversy raged over the precise wording of such a motion, and that in the end the "previous question" was put and carried with the effect of rendering the whole discussion nugatory.

At Monday night's meeting, over which Sir Robert presided (he had to leave soon after this resolution was adopted, because of news of the death of his eldest

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TRANSJORDAN SUBSIDY

British Withhold Payment

The British Government has suspended temporarily payment to the Transjordan Government of the quarterly instalment of £500,000 sterling under the Transjordan-United Kingdom treaty, it was officially stated in London on Monday. Payment was to have been made that day.

The suspension will be operative until Count Bernadotte has reported to the United Nations Security Council on the latest development of the negotiations between Jews and Arabs.—(Reuter)

RESETTLEMENT OF D.P.s

I.R.O. Allocates $6,000,000

The International Refugee Organisation has allocated $6,000,000 to the Jewish Agency for its refugee resettlement programme, it was announced at I.R.O. headquarters in Geneva.

Part of the sum has already been handed over to the Jewish Agency. About $3,000,000 will be used for aiding youth emigration to Israel.—(J.T.A.)

ARMS FOR PALESTINE

Effect on Paris Black Market

The exchange rate for the pound sterling on the Paris black market has reached 1,020 francs—its highest recorded peak. The official exchange rate for the pound is approximately 864 francs.

Competent stock exchange observers attribute the heavy demand for the pound on the black market to the desire to buy dollars for arms purchases in Palestine. The apparent aim is to take advantage of the favourable position of the pound to buy them with francs, and sell them abroad against dollars. The renewal of hostilities in Palestine would involve heavy demands for armaments—which would be best acquired with dollars or gold.

Paris stock exchange circles claim that "many demands" have been received from quarters generally considered to be acting on behalf of "Palestine interests." Whether these were thought to be Jews or Arabs was not specified.—(Reuter)

MORE ARRESTS OF JEWS IN EGYPT

[*From a Correspondent*]

The Egyptian authorities are continuing their comb-out of Zionists and others suspected of "subversive" activities, and many Jews, including women, have been arrested.

The Arabic Press reports that 335 Zionists have been detained in Cairo alone and sent to concentration camps. In addition, a number of women are held in the "Foreigners' Gaol."

Police raids on Jewish houses, cafés, and shops are a daily occurrence. The authorities, after a recent raid, claimed to have seized a wireless transmitter, pamphlets written in Hebrew, and receipts for donations to the Zionist cause.

Jews who moved from the larger cities to rural areas in Upper Egypt in search of security have, in many cases, been tracked down and brought back to their home towns under armed escort. They are invariably sent to detention camps.

The Egyptian Government has availed itself of the war it has declared on Zionism in Palestine in order to promulgate martial law in Egypt, according to a report communicated by the Anglo-Jewish Association.

As a direct result, the country has been transformed overnight into a police State where citizens can be arrested without charge or judgment, put in gaol for an unlimited length of time, and have their personal property placed under State custody.

These drastic measures were adopted by the Egyptian Government as a weapon against progressive movements in Egypt, but its real intentions have been camouflaged behind a violent anti-Zionist and anti-Semitic campaign which is exposing the Jewish Communities in Egypt to very serious dangers. This propaganda is creating a very strong feeling of antagonism and hatred against the Jews among the Egyptian people. Daily incidents in the poorer quarters where Jews and Moslems live side by side are proof of the dangers involved.

Hundreds of Jews have been arrested since May 15, most of them on no charge whatsoever, and are being kept in gaol without being given any chance of defending themselves. At least five large commercial concerns belonging to, or controlled by, arrested Jews have been placed under custody.

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BIRTHS

DAUBE.—On July 6, 1948, to Dr. and Mrs. D. Daube, of 29, Chesterton Hall Crescent, Cambridge, a son (Michael Matthew) (a brother for Jonathan and Benjamin).

FREEMAN.—On July 9, 1948, at Crumpsall Hospital, Manchester, to Mr. and Mrs. H. Freeman (May Bernstein), a darling son.—356, Waterloo Road, Manchester, 8.

KINGSLEY.—A daughter (Hilary Elaine) was born on July 11, to Muriel (née Singer), wife of Morris Kingsley.—A sister for Jeffrey.—24, King's Way, Harrow.

OLSBERG.—On Thursday, כ"ד סיון (July 1, 1948), to Vivel (nee Vogel), wife of the Rev. Sidney Olsberg, a son דוב (Bernard).—101, Bellott Street, Manchester, 8.

PHILLIPS.—On July 1, 1948, in the St. David's Wing, Royal Northern Hospital, to Irene (nee Kay) and Stanley J. Phillips, of 11, Ashley Court, Frognal Lane, N.W.3, a daughter (Susan).

REECE.—A daughter was born on July 10, in Palestine, to Rosalind (née Lander), wife of Monty Reece. First grandchild for Esther Reece, widow of Israel Reece.—47, Ashbourne Grove, Salford, Lancs.

SILVER.—A son (Barry James) was born on Saturday, July 10, 1948, at 65, Wellington Court, St. John's Wood, N.W.8, to Nan (nee Woolley), wife of Jock Silver.

TABOR.—A son (Jonathan David) was born on June 18, at the Moladah Hospital, Haifa, to Lena (née Silverston) and John Tabor.

WEBBER.—On July 8, 1948, at 79, Kingsley Way, N.2, to Carmel Roma (née Goodman), wife of George J. Webber, a son (Jonathan Meir).

BARMITZVAH

CARR.—Neville, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Carr, of 124, Street Lane, Leeds, 7, will read Maftir and Haftara at the Moortown Synagogue, Leeds, 7, on Saturday, July 24.

CUTLER.—Raymond Alfred, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Cutler, 40, Oxgate Gardens, Willesden, N.W.2, will read a portion of the Law on July 17, 1948, at Golders Green Synagogue, Dunstan Road, N.W.11.

FINE.—William Eric, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Fine, "Luctonia," The Walk, Merthyr, and grandson of Mr. C. Isaacs, will read Maftir and Haftara at Merthyr Synagogue on Sabbath, July 17.

IZSAK.—Freddie, only son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Izsak, of 24, Eagle Lodge, Golders Green Road, London, N.W.11, will read a portion of the Law and Haftara at Golders Green Synagogue, Dunstan Road, N.W.11, on July 24, 1948. There will be Kiddush in the Synagogue after the service.

PREGER.—Geoffrey יוסף, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Preger, 39, Braydon Road, N.16, will read מדרש והפטרה שבת פ' חקת at the Stamford Hill Beth Hamedrash, Lampard Grove, N.16.

REECE.—Colin Stuart, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. I. I. Reece, 53, Portland Crescent, Stanmore, Middlesex, will read a portion of the Law on July 17, 1948, at Hendon Synagogue.

ROSENBERG.—Alan Alexander, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Rosenberg, of 4, Berkshire Gardens, Palmers Green, N.13 will read Maftir and Haftara at the Palmers Green and Southgate Synagogue, Brownlow Road, N.11, on Saturday, July 17, 1948.

SALTER (Zelser).—Miles Anthony, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Salter (Murielle Cohen), 76, Thomas Street, East Brighton, Melbourne, Australia (formerly of Liverpool), will read a portion of the Sidra and Haftara at the Melbourne Hebrew Congregation, on Shabbat, July 24, 1948.

WISEMAN.—Richard Ansel, younger son of Dr. and Mrs. Michael A. Wiseman, of "Mount Hermon," Oakfield Road, Didsbury, Manchester, will read Maftir and Haftara on Saturday, July 17, 1948, at Wilbraham Road Synagogue.

ENGAGEMENTS

BASKIND : SUMMERS.—The engagement is announced of Abe, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Baskind, of 569, Street Lane, Leeds, to Cissie, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Summers, of 21, Grange Crescent, Leeds.

Engagements—*(Continued)*

BETH : JACOBSON.—The engagement is announced of Jean, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beth, of 3, Ivy Road, Northampton, to Ivor, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson, of 45, Howland Street, Tottenham Court Road, London, W.C.

BURSTOFF : SPRINGER.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Burstoff, 19, Farm Court, Watford Way, Hendon, have pleasure in announcing the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to Sam, the son of Mrs. S. Springer and the late Mr. M. Springer, of 112, Mile End Road, E.1.

COHEN : ESTRY.—Mr. and Mrs. M. Cohen, 24, Shaftesbury Road, Manchester, 8, have pleasure in announcing the engagement of their only daughter, Myra, to Ivor, only son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Estry, 24, Woodlands Road, Manchester, 8.

DINERSTEIN : GILBERT.—The engagement is announced of Maurice, eldest son of the Rev. M. Dinerstein and the late Mrs. Dinerstein, of 351, Bury New Road, Salford, 7, to Doris Freda, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Gilbert, of 41, Penrose Street, Manchester, 8.

FISHER : SHAW.—The engagement is announced of Kitty, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Fisher, 29, Regent Street, Narborough, Leicester, to Mark Shaw (Schultz), only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Martin (Schultz), 143, Christian Street, London.

GLINNAN : GOLDMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. S. Glinnan, of 7, Markmanor Avenue, London, E.17, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheila, to Ronald Goldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goldman, of 27, Bemersyde Drive, Newcastle-on-Tyne.

HYAMS : BERK.—The engagement is announced of Daphne דבורה, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hyams, of 4, Park View Road, N.W.10, to Benjamin (דב), only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Berk, of 191, Maida Vale, W.9.

JACKSON : MARKS.—The engagement is announced of Eva, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Jackson, of 79, Woodlands Road, Crumpsall, Manchester, 8, to Bernard, only son of Mr. S. Marks and the late Mrs. A. Marks, of 36, Bignor Street, Cheetham, Manchester, 8.

JACOBS : PASKIN.—The engagement is announced of Rose, twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Jacobs, of 65, St. Margarets Road, Edgware, to Maurice, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Paskin, of 11, The Grove, Edgware. "At Home" Sunday, July 18, 1948, at 65, St. Margarets Road, from 3 to 6 p.m.

KAYSER : SOLOMONS.—The engagement is announced of Leonard, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kayser, of 9, Berwyn House, Stamford Hill, N.16, to Betty, daughter of Mrs. G. Solomons and the late Mr. H. Solomons, of 6, Cleveland Mansions, Willesden Lane, N.W.6.

RUBENS : HARING.—The engagement is announced of Renée Rubens, second daughter of Mrs. Rose Rubenstein and the late Mr. Woolf Rubenstein, of "Gardner House," 32a, Gardner Street, Brighton, to Gabriel (Gaby), elder son of Mrs. Eva Haring and the late Mr. Isaac Haring, of 16, Dinmore House, King Edward's Road, E.9.

SUPPERSTEIN : SUMRAY.—The engagement is announced of Percy, younger son of Mrs. R. Shilling and the late Simon Supperstein, 40, Amhurst Park, N.16, to Stella, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Sumray, 109, Cazenove Road, N.16.

WILLIAMS : HOROWITZ.—The engagement is announced of Mannie Williams, second son of Mrs. and the late Mr. L. Kaufman, 2, Luxor View, Harehills, Leeds, to Freda, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Horowitz, 25, Lingwood Road, Clapton, London, E.5.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Shafran, of 9, Menai View, Bangor, N. Wales, wish to announce that the engagement of their daughter, Rita, to Mr. M. Perlmutter, has been terminated.

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES

KRON : ACKSON.—The marriage will be solemnised on Sunday, July 18, at Holy Law Synagogue, Manchester, of Maurice, only son of Mrs. C. Kron, Clarendon Court, London, W.9 (grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Unerman), to Sadie, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ackson, 134, Broughton Lane, Salford, 7.

MARRIAGE

KLEINMAN : FARBER.—The marriage was solemnised on June 23, in Tel-Aviv, of Mr. Martin Kleinman, of London and Tel-Aviv, to Ena, youngest daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. J. Farber, of 57, Cowper Street, Leeds.

SILVER WEDDINGS

SILVERMAN.—On July 25, 1923, at the Adelaide Road Synagogue, Dublin, Maurice Silverman to Jessica (Dolly Wine).—"At Home," July 25, 1948, from 7.30 p.m., at 73, Cowper Road, Dublin.

STEUER.—Mr. and Mrs. E. Steuer have great pleasure in announcing the 25th anniversary of their wedding on June 24, 1948 (י"ז תמוז).—87, Dunsmure Road, London, N.16.

DEATHS

AMSTELL.—On July 12, Samuel Amstell, dearly beloved brother of Eva, 3, Peterborough House, Grove Hill, Harrow.

BERMON.—On July 1, 1948, suddenly, at 6, Clarendon Lodge, Clarendon Road, W.11, Annie Bermon, dearly beloved wife of the late David Bermon, and devoted mother of Albert, Lily, and Leonard. Sadly missed by her loving children, daughter-in-law, Maxine, and son-in-law, John. May her dear darling soul rest in peace.

BROMBERG.—On Friday, July 9, 1948, Jack Bromberg, beloved husband of Laura. Deeply mourned by his devoted wife and a large circle of friends. A wonderful husband whose high integrity and way of life won him the love and esteem of all. May his soul rest in peace.—10, Viceroy Lodge, Hove, 3 (formerly of Highbury).

CHODOSH.—On Saturday, July 10, 1948 (Tammuz 3, 5708), after a long illness patiently borne, Woolf Chodosh, beloved husband of Lily, and devoted father of Minnie, Betty, Gertie, Mick, and Eddie. Deeply mourned by his wife, children, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law, grandchildren, relatives and friends. May his dear soul rest in peace.—Shiva at 89, Cleveland Way, E.1.

EPSTEIN.—On July 1 (Sivan 24, 5708), Sarah Epstein fell asleep at her daughter's home, "Upland," Withdean Rd., Brighton, in her 82nd year. Widow of the late Asher Epstein, of Cardiff, beloved mother of Hyman, Jack, Bert, Dollie (Nottingham), Phoebe (Brighton), Lily (Birmingham). Deeply mourned by her sons, daughters, brother, sister, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nephews, nieces, and a large circle of friends. A great mother and lady has passed.

Deaths—*(Continued)*

EDEL.—On Tuesday, July 6, our dearly beloved Kitty Edel, passed away after an illness bravely borne. Deeply mourned by her father, mother, grandparents, aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends. May her dear sweet soul rest in everlasting peace. Shiva at 73, Primrose Avenue, Chadwell Heath, Essex.

EDEL.—On Tuesday, July 6, Kitty Edel, after much suffering bravely borne. Deeply mourned by her loving aunt and uncle, Lily and Joe. May her dear sweet soul rest in everlasting peace.

FELDMAN.—On Friday, July 2, 1948, Dora Feldman, beloved wife of Abraham Feldman, passed away. Deeply mourned by her husband, sister, sons, daughter-in-law, and all her family.

FELTZ.—On Friday night, July 9, 1948 (Tammuz 3, 5708), Abraham Feltz, passed away peacefully after a prolonged illness borne with great fortitude, to the inexpressible grief of his heartbroken and loving wife, Perel, and sons, Joe, Reuben, daughter-in-law, Gilda, grandchildren, Brenda and Martin, brother and sister-in-law, nieces, nephews, relatives, and a large circle of friends. Deeply mourned by all and sadly missed, as the highly esteemed Warden for many years of the Tchechenover Synagogue. May his dear soul rest in everlasting peace. Shiva at 17, Frostic Mansions, Frostic Place, Old Montague Street, E.1.

FINE.—On Saturday, July 10, Doris, third daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Morris Fine (Bristol), dear sister of Ettie (Fieldman), Reca (Bliss), Judith, Zena, Jack, and Fanny (Gordon, Capetown), sister-in-law of Arthur and Walter. May her dear soul rest in peace.—143, Melrose Avenue, N.W.2.

GELLER.—On July 10, 1948, after an illness bravely borne, Phoebe Geller, beloved wife of Arthur, mother of Bert, grandmother of David and Lawrence, was taken from our midst. Deeply mourned by her husband, son, daughter-in-law, grandsons, relatives, and friends. A devoted wife and mother who will never be forgotten. May she rest in everlasting peace.—1, Kenton Park Mansions, Kenton, Middlesex.

GELLER.—On July 10, Phoebe Geller. Deeply mourned by her sisters, Rose Cohen, Eva Bright (Portsmouth), Sylvia Dowden, Jack Granard, Louis Granard (Manchester), nieces, nephews, relatives, and friends.

GIBBS.—On July 1, at 36, Hillcrest View, Leeds, 7, Rachel, dearly beloved wife of the late Hyman Gibbs. Deeply mourned by her only son, Sydney, daughters, Eva (Mrs. Zabit), Bessie (Mrs. Coplin), sons-in-law, daughter-in-law, grandchildren, nieces, nephews, and all relatives and friends.

HARRIS.—On July 11, 1948, Mrs. Clara Harris, 331 Grove End Gardens, N.W.8, and 12, Conduit Street, W.1 (formerly of 300, West End Lane, Hampstead). Mourned by her daughter, "Sandy," sons, daughter-in-law, and grandchildren.

HERTZOG.—On July 7, 1948, Lena, wife of the late Max Hertzog, aged 76. Deeply mourned by her daughters, Gertrude and Florence, grandchildren, grandson-by-marriage, and great-grandchild.—68, Cavendish Road, Kersal, Salford, 7.

ISRAELSOHN.—On June 29, Ethel Israelsohn (née Burman), of Zoekmakaar, S. Africa, beloved wife of Rudolph, and dearly loved sister of Emanuel, Lily, Joseph, and Evelyn. Deeply mourned and never to be forgotten by her sisters, brothers, brothers-in-law, Moss Rayner and Joseph Marks, and nephews, Raymond and Ronald. May her dear soul rest in everlasting peace.

KALINSKY.—On Sunday, July 11, 1948, at 24, Wellington Avenue, Stamford Hill, N.15, Polly Kalinsky, dearly beloved mother of Dolly (Mrs. Gold), passed away. Deeply mourned by her devoted daughter, son-in-law, Harry, grandson, Howard, sisters, relatives, and friends. May her dear soul rest in peace. Shiva at above address.

KALINSKY.—On Sunday, July 11, 1948, at 24, Wellington Avenue, N.15, Polly, our dear devoted sister, passed away. Deeply mourned and sadly missed by her sisters, Hettie and Sallie Green, 45, Alvington Crescent, Dalston, Annie (S. Africa), brother-in-law, Sam, nieces, and nephew. May her dear soul rest in peace.

KENNER.—On July 14, 1948, Samuel Aaron Kenner, aged 63, beloved husband of the late Sarah Kenner. Deeply mourned by his father, sons, daughter, daughters-in-law, grandchildren, relatives, and friends. Shiva at 19, Dunstan Road, N.W.11.

KENNER.—On July 14, 1948, Samuel Aaron Kenner. Deeply mourned by his brother, Isaac, sister-in-law, Ray, Ena, and Lionel. May his dear soul rest in everlasting peace.—36, Upton Lane, Forest Gate, E.7. Shiva at 19, Dunstan Road, Golders Green, N.W.11.

KINGSLEY.—On Sunday, July 11, at Eastbourne, Jack Kingsley, beloved father of Sidney. Deeply mourned by his sorrowing daughter-in-law, granddaughter, relatives, and friends.—22, Denison Close, N.2. Shiva at 15, Highfield Gardens, N.W.11.

KINGSLEY.—On Sunday, July 11, at Eastbourne, Jack, beloved brother of Harry, Mark, Fanny (Mrs. H. Nelson), Polly (Mrs. L. Dreece), Ray (Mrs. J. Laitman), Yetta (Mrs. L. Lens), Tilly (Mrs. H. Lens), Annie (Mrs. D. Isaacs). Deeply mourned by his many relatives and friends. Shiva at 15, Highfield Gdns., N.W.11.

KINGSLEY.—On Sunday, July 11, 1948, Jack Kingsley. Deeply mourned by his sister-in-law, Lily, brother-in-law, Archie, and niece, Maisie.—10, Court Drive, Stanmore.

KUSSID.—On July 12, 1948, Morris Kussid the darling and adored husband of his heartbroken wife, Elsie (née Miller), passed peacefully away. Adored "Daddy" of Freda and June, father-in-law of "Ted." Mourned also by his grandchildren, sisters, sisters-in-law, brothers-in-law, relatives, and friends. Shiva at 19, Melstock Road, King's Heath, Birmingham, 14. American papers, please copy.

MARGOLIN.—On Sunday, July 11, 1948 (Tammuz 4, 5708), Morris (משה צבי בר' א' ה'), dearly beloved husband of Julia, passed peacefully away. Deeply mourned by his devoted wife, sons, Joseph, Nathan, Louis, Con and Solly, daughters, Freda (Mrs. E. Hoffman), Goldie (Mrs. G. Kankus, Canada), Phyllis (Mrs. S. Sachs, U.S.A.), brothers, sister, daughters-in-law, sons-in-law, grandchildren, relatives, and friends.—17, Belmont Court, Temple Fortune, N.W.11 (formerly of Middlesbrough).

PAPIER.—On Monday, July 5, 1948, to our inexpressible grief and sorrow, Esta Papier, beloved sister of Lulu (Mrs. Myers, late of Colchester Road, Blackpool), aunt of Sadie and Mick and family, also "Sonny" and Lola. As the days go by we will miss her more and more.—21, St. George's Rd., N.W.11.

PAPIER.—On July 5, Esta, beloved sister of Raie Abbott. Deeply mourned and never to be forgotten by her heartbroken sister, brother-in-law, Sam, nieces, and nephews. Ever in our thoughts. God rest her dear soul in everlasting peace.—23, St. Luke's Rd., Blackpool.

PHILLIPS.—On July 2, Olive Valerie Phillips. Deeply mourned by brothers, Harry (U.S.A.), Clifford (Australia), and sister, Phyllis Angel, Hereford House, Hereford Road, Harrogate. May her soul rest in peace.

Deaths—*(Continued)*

POSNER.—On Friday, July 9, 1948, Esther Posner, aged 82, of 66, Lancaster Close, St. Petersburgh Place, W.2, widow of Marks Posner, passed peacefully away at Westcliff. Sadly and deeply mourned by her sons, Sidney, Louis (Dick), Harry, and Maurice, brother, Israel, daughters, Rene, Rebecca, Annie, Cissy, and Jenny, daughters-in-law, sons-in-law, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, relatives, and a very large circle of friends. Truly an אשת חיל. A woman of great worth, her price is far above rubies. A grand old lady of wonderful personality and charm, whose very presence created an atmosphere of goodwill and benevolence wherever she went. May her sweet soul rest in everlasting peace. American and Australian papers, please copy.

POSNER.—On Friday, July 9, 1948, Esther Posner, aged 82 of 66, Lancaster Close, St. Petersburgh Place, W.2, widow of Marks Posner, passed peacefully away. Dearly loved and sadly missed by her daughters-in-law, Kitty, Sadie, Hetty, and Irene, sons-in-law, Michael, David, Henry, and Alfred. We really and truly loved her and will greatly miss her sweet temperament and beneficent influence over us all. May her dear soul rest in eternal peace.

POSNER.—On Friday, July 9, 1948, Esther Posner, aged 82, of 66, Lancaster Close, W.2. Deeply mourned by her grandchildren, Nettie and Sydney, Max, Alfred, and Phoebe, Gerald, Jack, Leslie, Marie, Betty and John, Honey and Joe, Arnold, Rita and John, Aubrey, Phyllis, Stanley, Laurence, Gloria, Gillian and Richard, and her great-grandchildren. We loved our "Grandma" dearly, and shall never forget her as long as we live. Peace to her dear soul.

SATTENTAU.—On July 6, 1948, Naphtali, beloved son of Sarah and the late Joseph Hyman Sattentau, passed away suddenly. A devoted son to a devoted mother. Mourned by his heartbroken mother, aunts, and uncles. May his soul rest in peace.

SCHAGRIN.—On Sunday, July 4, 1948, with tragic suddenness, Blooma (née Biber), dearly loved wife of Wolf Schagrin. Deeply mourned by her devoted husband, sisters, brother, brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, nieces, nephews, and a large circle of friends. May her dear soul rest in peace.—35, Strathmore Road, Bournemouth.

SCHENKEIN.—On July 5, Rose, beloved wife of the late Chaim Schenkein. Deeply mourned by her sons, daughters, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nephews, and nieces.—4, Rookwood Rd., N.16.

SIMLO.—On July 8, to our inexpressible grief and sorrow, Phil, aged 23, darling beloved eldest son of David and Sarah Simlo, and beloved only brother of Geoffrey. The sorrow we feel we cannot explain, the ache in our hearts will always remain.—97, Doncaster Avenue, Withington, Manchester.

SIMLO.—On July 8, Phil, dearly beloved nephew of Mr. and Mrs. I. Simlo (Southport), and beloved cousin of Betty and Neville Simlo.—21, Old Hall Road, Salford.

SIMLO.—On July 8, Phil, dearly beloved nephew of Mr. and Mrs. L. Raynes, and beloved cousin of Fay and Arthur, Renee and Monty (London), and Hilda and Abe (Freedman). His memory we will always treasure.—5, Castlemoor Avenue, Salford, 7.

VALINS.—On July 11, 1948, dearest auntie Dora passed away to the inexpressible grief of her niece and nephew, George and Lily Salkie.—9, Wennington Road, Southport.

IN MEMORIAM

DIED ON ACTIVE SERVICE

HARRIS.—In loving and respectful memory of Bombardier Harold Harris, **killed in action** at his gun at El Daba, July 4, 1942.

KAUFMAN.—In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Henry Kaufman, who was **killed in action** in Sicily, July 17, 1943. Always in our thoughts.—75, Alkham Road, N.16.

LEVY.—In loving memory of our darling son and brother, Pte. Moss Levy, aged 21, who **died of wounds**, July 16, 1944. No verse can say no wealth repay, our sad loss four years to-day. Sadly missed and longed for by his heatbroken "Mum," "Dad," Anita, and Harold, 58, Well Street Hackney.

MORRIS.—In loving memory of our beloved son and brother, Robert Morris, R.E., aged 36, **killed on active service** in Italy, July 12, 1944. Sadly missed and always remembered by his mother, brothers, sisters, and relatives.—3, Coronation Court, Brewster Gardens, London, W.10.

PRUIM.—In loving memory of our brother, Bernie, who **died** in India, July 18, 1946. Always remembered.—Susie and Sidney.

ROSE.—In memory of our darling only son, Victor (Lance Bdr. R.A.), who **died** in France, July 16, 1944. Only those that have loved and lost can know the pain.—Mr. and Mrs. L. Rose, 53, Carlton Mansions, London, N.16.

AVERBUCH.—In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Simon Averbuch, who passed away Tammuz 13.

ELLIS.—In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Abe Ellis (Wolverhampton), who passed away suddenly July 15, 1947. Sadly missed by his wife, daughter, Freda (Mrs. Portnoi), Reenee, and son-in-law, Eddie, also sisters, Mary, Ray, and Sylvia (Manchester). Always in our thoughts.—16, Alexandra Road, Penn, Wolverhampton.

FRESCO.—In proud cherished memory of David Fresco (July 16, 1941). Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by his son, Ronald.

GOLDBERG.—In ever loving memory of our darling mother, Hannah Goldberg, who died July 15, 1947. Always in our thoughts, Joe, Sam, Ray, Hettie, daughters-in-law, Mary, Golda, son-in-law, Jack, sisters, brothers, grandchildren. A wound like this never heals.—142, Wentworth Buildings, Goulston Street, Aldgate, E.1.

GOLLER.—In loving memory of the Rev. Dr. Izak Goller, died Tammuz 5, 5699 (June 22, 1939).

GOODMAN.—Treasured memories of a devoted husband and "Daddy," Isaac Goodman, whom God called suddenly July 22, 1939. Sadly missed by his wife and sons.

GOODMAN.—In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Jack Goodman, who passed away July 10, 1943. Always in the thoughts of his wife and children.—26, Raven Road, Sheffield, 7.

GROSSMAN.—To-day and every day, treasured memories of our darling eldest son and brother, Benjamin (Benny), who left us so tragically July 14, 1945. Deep in our hearts the memory is kept of one we all loved and will never forget. His wonderful disposition will always be remembered by his heartbroken parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Grossman, sisters, Ethel and Kitty, brothers, Samuel, Nathan, Israel, Sidney, sisters-in-law, brothers-in-law, relatives, and friends. God rest his dear soul in peace.—31, Warwick Court, E.5.

In Memoriam—*(Continued)*

HARRIS.—Treasured and unfading memories of a devoted wife and "Mummy," Marie Harris, who left us July 16, 1945. Sadly missed by her husband, Sidney, children, Evelyn, Frances, and Jacqueline. Deep in our hearts the memory is kept of one we loved and will never forget.—29, Linden Lea, N.2.

HARRIS.—In ever loving memory of our dear sister, Marie Harris, who passed away July 16, 1945. Always loved and remembered by her dear brother, Harry, sister-in-law, Ann, niece, Yvonne. May her dear soul rest in everlasting peace. We think of her in silence, we oft repeat her name; what would we give to hear her voice and see her smile again.—64, Ossulton Way, Hampstead Garden Suburb.

KALINA.—In treasured memory of our dearly beloved husband and "Daddy," Harry Kalina, who left us broken-hearted July 20, 1945. Three long years have passed away. The voice we loved is still, We shall never forget. Sadly missed by his heartbroken wife, Golda, children, Arnold, June, Leonard, Ruth, and Rosa, parents, brothers, father-in-law, relatives, and a large circle of friends.—153, Watling Street Road, Fulwood, Preston, Lancs.

MENDEL.—In loving memory of my darling husband Lazarus Mendel, who passed away July 21, 1947. Sadly missed and ever remembered by his devoted wife, Bessie, sons, daughters, sons-in-law, and grandchildren. Never far from our thoughts; for ever in our hearts. May his dear soul rest in peace.—35, Brooklands Road, Manchester, 8.

MENDEL.—In loving memory of our darling "Daddy" and "Grandpa," Lazarus Mendel, who passed away July 21, 1947. Never to be forgotten by his daughter, Iris, son-in-law, Eddie, grandchildren, Neil and Rodney. May his dear soul rest in peace.—35, Brooklands Road, Prestwich.

NATHAN, COHEN.—Cherished memories of our darling grandmother, Lena Nathan, and great-aunt, Sarah Cohen, who passed away July, 1945. Deeply missed by Eileen, Sidney, Douglas Benn, and Anthony Stebbing.

PLOTZKER.—In loving memory of our beloved father, David Plotzker, who passed away June 24, 1945. Always remembered by his daughter and son-in-law, Stella and Jack.

POU.—In loving memory of Samuel Pou, who passed away July 17, 1942. Sadly missed by his sorrowing wife, Elizabeth (née Sternheim), daughter, son-in-law, Harriet and Henry Cornband, son and daughter-in-law, Joe and Nellie Pou, and his five darling grandsons. God rest his soul.

SHEPHERD.—In loving memory of Jeannette Shepherd (née Stepham), who passed away July 6, 1947. Deeply mourned by her dear mother, sisters, brothers, sister-in-law, nieces, and nephews.

SHERMAN.—In loving memory of our dear daughter, Rebecca (Becky), who passed away July 14, 1945. Ever in our thoughts.—Mr. and Mrs. Koppel Freedman, 23, Leadale Road, N.16.

SHERMAN.—In ever loving memory of my darling mother, Rebecca Sherman, who passed away July 14, 1945. Sadly missed by her daughter, Vera, son-in-law, Jack, and granddaughter, Brenda Susan. May her dear soul rest in peace.—35, Queen's Drive, Beeston, Notts.

SHERMAN.—In loving memory of our dear sister, Rebecca Sherman, who passed away July 14, 1945. Never forgotten by her sister, Nettie, brother-in-law, Louis, and niece, Maureen, of 29, Seaview Road, Wallasey, Cheshire, and by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Stebbing, 2, Windsor Court, N.W.11. Sadly missed. May she rest in everlasting peace.

WOOLF.—In ever loving memory of our dear husband and father, Harry Woolf, who passed away June 26, 1944 (Tammuz 6, 5704). Always remembered by his loving wife, children and grandchildren.—5, Fort Rd., Prestwich, Lancs.

YAFFE.—Treasured memories of our beloved sister, Bessie Yaffe (née Borkin), passed away July 6, 1944. Sadly missed by her sisters, Sarah, Liverpool, and Golda, Leeds.

MEMORIAL STONES

SUNDAY, JULY 18

BARNETT.—The memorial stone in loving memory of the late Rebecca Barnett, of 145, Powys Lane, N.13, will be consecrated on Sunday, July 18, at 11.30 a.m. prompt at Willesden Cemetery. Will relatives and friends please accept this as the only intimation.

BINDER.—The consecration of the memorial to Lilian Binder will take place at the United Synagogue Cemetery, Willesden, on Sunday, July 18, at 3.30 p.m. Relatives and friends please accept this as the only intimation.

BRECKMAN.—The consecration of the memorial to the loved memory of Henry (Harry) Breckman will take place on Sunday, July 18, at 11.30 a.m., at Willesden Cemetery, Pound Lane.

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MONNICKENDAM

Memorial Stones—*(Continued)*

COWEN.—The memorial stone in ever loving memory of the late Isaac Morris Cowen will be consecrated at Willesden Cemetery on Sunday, July 18, 1948, at 4 p.m.

GOTTLIEB.—The memorial stone in loving memory of the late Marie Gottlieb will be consecrated on Sunday, July 18, 1948, at 3.30 p.m., at Blackley Cemetery. Conveyances will leave the Central Synagogue, 81, Heywood Street, Manchester, 8, at 3.15 p.m. Relatives and friends please accept this as the only intimation.

HARRIS.—The memorial stone in loving memory of my dear husband, Eli Harris, of 24, Queen's Road, Sketty, Swansea, will be consecrated at Swansea Cemetery on Sunday, July 18, at 11 a.m.

MILLER.—A memorial tablet will be dedicated in loving memory of Fanny Miller at 2 p.m. on Sunday, July 18, at the Manchester Old Home, after which conveyances will leave the Home for the consecration of the memorial stone at Crumpsall Cemetery.—1, Edgware Avenue, Heaton Park, Prestwich, Manchester.

MYERS (Mears).—The consecration of the stone in memory of the late Herbert Myers will take place on Sunday, July 18, 1948, at Willesden Cemetery, at 2.30 p.m.

OSTERLENKY.—The memorial stones in loving memory of our dear departed sister and brother, Annie and Isaac Osterlenky, late of 2, Clothier Street, Houndsditch, E.1, will be consecrated at the Edmonton Cemetery on Sunday, July 18, 1948, at 4 p.m.—Mrs. J. Levy, 33, St. Kilda's Rd., Stamford Hill, N.16.

PHILLIPS.—The consecration of the tombstone in memory of the late Isaac Phillips will take place on Sunday, July 18. Conveyances will leave the Beth Hamedrash Hagodol, Newton Road, Leeds, at 11.15 a.m. prompt.

ROSENBAUM.—The tombstone to the memory of the late Rev. Morris Rosenbaum, Minister Emeritus of the Borough Synagogue, will be consecrated at Willesden Cemetery, Beaconsfield Road, N.W.10, on Sunday, July 18, at 3 p.m.

SOLOVITZ.—The memorial stone in loving memory of the late Emanuel Solovitz will be consecrated at Edmonton Cemetery on Sunday, July 18, 1948, at 2 p.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 25

ALLENTOFF.—The memorial stone in loving memory of our darling beloved son, Harold Allentoff, will be consecrated at Rice Lane Cemetery, Liverpool, on Sunday, July 25, 1948, at 3.30 p.m. Motor coach will leave 15, Huxley Avenue, Cheetham, Manchester, at 1.45 p.m. Conveyance will also leave Crown Street Synagogue, Liverpool, at 2.45 p.m., and Childwall Synagogue, Liverpool, at 3.10 p.m. Will relatives and friends please accept this as the only intimation.

DAVIS.—The memorial stone in cherished and everlasting memory of Max, beloved husband of Sarah, and dearly loved father of Aubrey, Harold, Basil, and Ruth, will be consecrated at Dolphin's Barn Cemetery on Sunday, July 25, at 12.30 p.m.—152, Merrion Road, Ballsbridge, Dublin.

FREEMAN.—The memorial stone in loving memory of the late Solomon Freeman, of 28, Portsdown Avenue, Golders Green, N.W.11, will be consecrated at Edmonton Cemetery on Sunday, July 25, 1948, at 3.30 p.m.

HANKIN.—The memorial stone in memory of Harris Hankin will be consecrated at Streatham Cemetery on Sunday, July 25, at 3.30 p.m.—26, Gordon Road, Finchley.

JACOBSON.—The tombstone in loving memory of the late Carl Jacobson, of Manchester and London, will be consecrated at the Gildersome Cemetery, Leeds, on Sunday, July 25. Conveyances will leave the New Synagogue, Chapeltown Road, at 11 a.m.

KOTZLON.—The memorial to the late Lewis Kotzlon, 162, High Road, South Tottenham, will be consecrated at Edmonton Cemetery on Sunday, July 25, at 4 p.m.

LANDA.—The consecration of the memorial to the late M. J. Landa will take place at Willesden Cemetery on Sunday, July 25, at 11 a.m.

MARCO.—The consecration of the memorial stone in loving memory of the late Isaac Marco (late of 24, Coverdale Road, N.W.6) will take place at Willesden Cemetery on Sunday, July 25, 1948, at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends kindly note.

PIEVSKY.—The consecration of the tombstone in memory of the late Fanny Pievsky will take place at Willesden Cemetery on Sunday, July 25, at 3.30 p.m. Kindly note conveyances will leave West Finchley Station at 2.30 p.m. prompt.

REISS.—The tombstone in loving memory of the late Rev. A. I. Reiss לז"ל will be consecrated at the Gildersome Cemetery on Sunday, July 25. Conveyances will leave the New Synagogue, Chapeltown Road, Leeds, at 11 a.m.

SHAW.—The memorial stone in loving memory of our dear sister, Hetty, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. Shaw, will be consecrated at Edmonton Cemetery on Sunday, July 25, at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends please accept this as the only intimation.—"Olwyn," Oakfield Road, Finchley, N.3.

SUGARMAN.—The consecration of the tombstone of the late Willie Sugarman, of Hove, the beloved husband of Deborah, will take place at Bevendean Cemetery, Brighton, on Sunday, July 25, at 2.45 p.m. Will relatives and friends please accept this as the only intimation.

WAGNER.—The consecration of the tombstone in memory of Reuben Wagner, of 51, St. John's Court, Finchley Road, N.W.3, beloved husband of Sadie, and father of Stanley, will take place on Sunday, July 25, at 11.30 a.m., at Willesden Cemetery.

ZIMET.—The memorial stone in memory of Isaac Zimet, husband of Sarah, will be consecrated at Edmonton Cemetery on Sunday, July 25, at 2 p.m.—199, Brady Street Buildings, E.1.

BIRTHDAYS, FELICITATIONS, Etc.

Congratulations to our dear parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steuer on their Silver Wedding. May the future hold only happiness for them, and may they both celebrate their Golden Wedding together.—From their children, Gilla, Jack, and Manu.

PERSONAL

The family of the late Mrs. Rosa Barnett, 176, Lauderdale Mansions, W.9, thank relatives and friends for their kind visits and letters received in their bereavement.

Mrs. A. D. Cantor, Eve, Cyril, and Harold, wish to express their sincere thanks to all relatives and friends for their kind acts, visits, and messages in their recent bereavement, also the officials of the Sheffield Jewish Burial Association and the Sheffield Synagogues for their courtesy, sympathy, and help.—19, Slayleigh Lane, Sheffield.

Personal—*(Continued)*

Mrs. M. Essex and sons wish to convey to all friends and relatives their sincere appreciation for kind messages of sympathy and condolence received in their recent sad bereavement.—24, Hillside Court, N.W.3.

The family of the late Mr. Max Goldberg wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to Ministers, relatives, and friends for their great kindness, visits, and expressions of sympathy shown to them in their irreparable loss of a beloved husband and father.—351, Street Lane, Leeds, 7.

The family of the late Mrs. Jane Goldstein, 40, Hamfrith Road, London, E.15, sincerely thank the ministers, relatives, and friends for their kind visits, letters, and telegrams in their sad bereavement.

Mr. L. Jacobs and family wish to convey their heartfelt thanks to Rabbi I. Jakobovits, the Revs. I. L. Swift and I. Roeg for their attendance during the Shiva for the late Mrs. A. Jacobs, and to their relatives and friends for their messages of sympathy.—4, Leyden Street, E.1.

Mrs. Fay Rees (née Berman) wishes to thank relatives and friends for their kind sympathy and condolences on the sad loss of her beloved father.—105, Windsor Road, Forest Gate, E.7.

Mrs. Malka Richman and family, with Mrs. Esther Kershenbaum, thank their relatives, friends, and neighbours for their wonderful help and expressions of condolence received in their recent double bereavement.—Westbank, N.16.

Mrs. Dorothy Sacker and family sincerely thank relatives and friends for their kind visits and condolences received during their week of mourning.—2, Somerfield Road, N.4.

The family of the late Mrs. R. Schenkein extend their sincere thanks to the Ministers, relatives, and friends for their visits, letters, and telegrams of condolence in their recent bereavement.

Mrs. Jeanette Woolfson, Cardiff, sincerely thanks the clergy, relatives, and friends for their kind visits, letters, and telegrams of sympathy in her recent sad bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bloom, 42, Cedra Court, Stoke Newington, N.16, wish to thank relatives and friends for the kind gifts, telegrams, and good wishes received on the birth of their daughter (Stephanie Lois) on June 2, 1948.

Mrs. A. Dean, of 1, Sherbourne Road, West Bridgford, Nottingham, thanks all her relatives and friends for their visits, gifts, and inquiries during her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Finke (née Redlich) wish to thank all their friends for their kind wishes and gifts on the occasion of their marriage, which was solemnised in Belsen, Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Gottlieb, who are leaving England shortly to reside in Australia, wish to say farewell to all their friends and relatives.—c/o 34, Knowsley Road, Southport, Lancs.

Lilly and Bernard Ross and daughter, Prudence, who are leaving for Sydney, Australia, shortly, wish to take this opportunity of sending their regards and farewell to distant friends and relatives.—c/o 34, Knowsley Road, Southport, Lancs.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Silverman and John, late of Hove, wish to thank parents, relatives, and friends, for their generosity and kind wishes prior to their departure to Australia.

Young man seeks gentleman companion, hitch-hiking tour home or abroad last fortnight in August.—Box 6,498, J.C.

A better holiday. K-Tours (Kosher), France, Riviera, Holland, Denmark, Sweden. Groups to Holland, Paris, Alps, and Italy. Book immediately.—14, West Bank, N.16. (STA. 3623/1425.)

All persons wishing to ensure trouble-free journeys abroad or in the British Isles should make it their business to consult us first.—Travel (St. Albans) Ltd., 13, Leigham Hall Parade, Streatham High Road, S.W.16 (STR. 2151/2.)

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Theatre Tickets. Book your seats through London Theatre Bookings, 21, Cranbourn Street, W.C.2 (adjoining Leicester Square Tube Station). Write, 'phone, or call. The proprietor, J. J. Noys, offers his personal services.

Your inquiries for garden lay-outs and alterations, etc., are invited.—H. Goldsmith, F.R.H.S., 26, The Vale, N.W.11. (SPE. 3715.)

COMMUNAL NOTICES

ALL-HEBREW SEMINAR

A THIRD All-Hebrew Seminar intended for advanced and very advanced students will commence on Sunday, August 29, 1948, and last for one week. The Seminar will take place at "The Log," 12, East Heath Road, N.W.3. (Hasmonean Boarding School.) Details from the Education Department of the Zionist Federation, 75, Gt. Russell Street, W.C.1. ('Phone: CHA. 5461.)

BRIGHTON & HOVE BRANCH. Association of Jewish Ex-Service Men and Women, are arranging for the erection of a memorial tablet in the Brighton Synagogue, dedicated to the memory of our comrades who fell in the 1939/45 war. Although we have a number of names, we are anxious that none should be omitted, and information specifying full name, rank, decorations, arm of Service, and regiment should be forwarded to the Hon. Secretary, Mr. I. Goldberg, 40, Ship Street, Brighton, by July 23, 1948.

PUBLIC NOTICES

CHARITY COMMISSION

IN the matter of the Charity called the JEWISH SCHOOLS BOOT FUND, in the County of London.

The Charity Commissioners for England and Wales hereby give notice that an Order has been made by them establishing a Scheme for the regulation of the Charity.

Copies of the Order and Scheme can be seen between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the Commissioner's Office at 14, Ryder Street, St. James's, London, S.W.1, where copies can be purchased at the price of 4d. each.

SALES BY AUCTION

BARGAIN hunters note! Very low reserve prices. Fhlds & lsehlds with V.P.: 5, Oman Ave, Cricklewood; 139, Fleetwood Rd, Willesden Gn; 45, Cotswold Gdns, Hendon Way; 165, Princes Ave, Kingsbury; 34, Chalkhill Rd, Wembley Pk; 40, Howard Rd, Cricklewood. For sale by Auction (unless sold in meantime), Thurs. evng, July 29, 1948, at 6.30.—Bennett & Co., Estate Agents, Ltd., 186, Cricklewood Broadway, N.W.2 (opp. Express Dairy). GLA. 7871.

BY direction of the Rt. Hon. The Earl of Dudley, M.C., D.L., Auction Galleries, 5, Grafton St., Old Bond St., W.1. English, Continental, & Oriental decorative porcelain, Derbyshire spar vases, Staffordshire figures, Worcester tureens, set of Napoli orchestral figures, bkfst, dinner, tea, & coffee svcs, fine glass, wine svcs, dishes, vases, candelabra, clocks, writing tble equip, etc. MAPLE & CO., will sell by public Auction in their Galleries as above on Mon., July 26, 1948, at 11 a.m. On view Fri., July 23, 1948, 9.30 a.m. to 4 p.m. & Sat., July 24, 9.30 a.m. to mid-day. Catls (6d.) of the Auctioneers, Maple & Co. Ltd., Tottenham Court Rd., W.1, & 5, Grafton St., W.1. (EUS. 7000, Ex. 12, & REG. 4685.)

BY instructions from W. E. Mott, Esq., G. B. HILLIARD & SON will offer at Auction at Queen's Hotel, High St., Grays, on Thurs., July 22, 1948, at 4 p.m.: Fhld res known as "Rectory Hse," East Tilbury, Essex, containing 3 rec; lge dom offices; 7 bed; 2 bthrms; gdnr's cottage; range of outbldgs; gdn & meadow; in all about 6 acres; with V.P. of res & gdn on compln of purchase & subject to the tenancies of gdnr's cottage & land. Parties & condns of sale from the Solicitors: Messrs. T. A. Capron & Co., Grays, and of the Auctioneers, Chelmsford.

BY Order of the Mortgagees & Others, Messrs. LEWIS & TUCKER, A.A.L.P.A., will submit to public Auction (unless previously sold) at Winchester Hse Auction Mart, Old Broad St., E.C.2, on Wed., July 21, 1948, at 11.30 a.m., following fhld & lsehld invests: Stoke Newington, 99, Cazenove Rd, 24, Darville Rd, 19, Grayling Rd, 84, Kynaston Rd, 136, Green Lanes; Stamford Hill, 10/14/16, Dunsmure Rd, 19, Heathland Rd; Crouch End, 33, Mountview Rd; Stroud Gn, 38, Stapleton Hall Rd; Hammersmith, 1d/1e/1f/1g, Thorpebank Rd; Acton, 24/24a/26/26a, Cumberland Rd; also fhld block of offices: City of London, 77, Watling St. Partics & condns of sale from Auctioneers at 18, Hanover St., W.1 (MAY. 5912/3); and 14, Connaught St., Marble Arch, W.2 (PAD. 9425/4171). 2, Stoke Newington High St., N.16 (CLI. 2965/6). 400, Finchley Rd, Hampstead, N.W.2 (HAMp. 2104/5565). 9a, Walm Lane, Willesden Gn, N.W.2 (WIL. 1525), and 91, Tottenham Lane, Hornsey, N.8 (MOU. 7621).

R. CHEKE & Co. (WANSTEAD) LTD., will submit the following to Auction at the London Auction Mart, 155, Queen Victoria St., E.C.4, on Thurs., July 29, 1948, at 2.30 p.m., unless previously sold: "AVONDALE," 21, New Wanstead (2 mins Snaresbrook Stn, Central Line), Wanstead. Has been sold prior to Auction. "CLYPTOS," The Forest, Snaresbrook (close Forest School & buses 38a & 581); det fhld; part c htg; 3 bed; bthrm; sep w.c; 2 rec; kttc; det gge; also outside w.c. "BRANCEPETH," 9, Northumberland Ave, S. Wanstead; ovlks Wanstead Pk; close Aldersbrook Rd & Blake Hall Rd (buses 101 & 40); s.d; fhld; 4 bed; study; bthrm, etc; 2 rec; mng rm; kttc; ex gdn; cultivated fruit trees, etc; gge accom close by but not incl. "THE RODINGS," 12, Onslow Gdns, S. Woodford; s.d; fhld; mod sun trap; 3 bed; bthrm; sep w.c; 2 rec; f-tld kttc (well fitd); gge; nice gdn. "TUDOR HOUSE," 30, Glastonbury Ave, Woodford Gn; off Snakes Lane; close stn; buses, etc; s.d; fhld; mod; 3 bed; bthrm; w.c; 2 rec; kttc; gge; gd gdn. 71, SOUTHVIEW DRIVE, S. Woodford, E.18. S.d. mod; fhld of 3 bed; bthrm; sep w.c; 2 rec; well-fitd kttc; exceptionally well-planned gdn; (2 rms with use of bthrm & use of kttc let at £1/wk). Also incl in the sale will be a number of invests. Partics & condns of sale of the Auctioneers' Offices, 11, High St., Wanstead, E.11 ('phone, WAN. 0759).

EDWARD SYMMONS & PARTNERS, 36, Berkeley St., W.1 (MAY. 0016), having sold "Sunny Croft," 12, Park View Rd., Ealing, W.5, will hold an important Auction sale on Thurs., July 29, on prems, of contents, incl fine qual mod & antique furn; bedrm suites, wardrobes, chests of drwrs, Chippendale dng appnts, blirds tble, Knole suite, Broadwood piano, Chesterfields, divan & other chrs, tbles, radiograms; val collection Chinese & other crpts & rugs, expensive crtns, bedding, etc; el fitgs; 1939 Hillman 10 h.p. coupe, outboard motor engines, el motors, motor mower, gdn tools & equip, etc. Catls (6d.) from Auctioneers as above.

GOLDERS GN. Fhld, 32, Woodstock Ave, N.W.11. 4 bed; bthrm; sep w.c; entr hall; 2 rec; kit; scul; maids w.c; gge; gdn. Sale by Auction with V.P. by Ernest Owers & Williams, at their Offices, facing tube stn, Golders Gn, N.W.11, on July 27. Partics & view on application.

HAMPSTEAD, N.W.3. The fhld ppty, 2, Pilgrims Lane, Hampstead, N.W.3; quiet posn, 5 mins from Hampstead tube (on 3 flrs); 5 bed; 2 rec; kit-mng rm; scul; bthrm; usual offices; V.P. on compln. The above to be sold by Auction (unless previously sold) on Tues., July 27, 1948. Partics & condns of sale from the Auctioneers, Johnston Evans, Horne & Co., 5, Watford Way, Hendon, N.W.4 (HEN. 8131), or from the Solicitors, Messrs. Stunt & Son, Textile Exchange Bldgs, 1-3, St. Pauls Churchyard, E.C.4. (CIT. 7088.)

PROFESSIONAL

MR. MICHAEL GOLDSTEIN, F.P.C.A., Accountant & Auditor, of 220/226, Bishopsgate, London, E.C.2, wishes to inform all his clients in Westcliff and area that he has now opened a branch office for their convenience at 5, Station Road, Westcliff-on-Sea.

None of the vacancies in these columns relates to a man between the ages of 18 and 50 inclusive or a woman between the ages of 18 and 40 inclusive, unless he or she is excepted from the provisions of the Control of Engagement Order 1947, or the vacancy is for employment excepted from the provisions of that Order.

SITUATIONS VACANT

COMMUNAL

UNITED SYNAGOGUE

CATFORD AFFILIATED SYNAGOGUE, 51, Catford Hill, S.E.6. Applications invited for the office of Minister (Reader), Teacher & Sec. (whole-time); sal £550 p.a; residence avail; applicants must have (or be able to obtain) the Chief Rabbi's Certificate and must pass a medical examination. Applications must be in writing, stating age, quals, exp, etc, accompanied by copies of testimonials and must reach the Synagogue (addressed to the Hon. Officers) not later than within 14 days of the appearance of this advertisement.

CENTRAL SYNAGOGUE, 38, Hallam St., W.1. Applications are invited for post of Sec (part time); prospects of other part-time duties being avail within the United Synagogue to suitable applicant.—Apply, in writing, to the Secretary, United Synagogue, Woburn House, Upper Woburn Place, London, W.C.1.

EAST HAM, MANOR PARK, & ILFORD ASSOCIATE SYNAGOGUE req Baal Shachris and Baal Tekiah for the High Festivals, one able to preach; fee £30.—Apply, in writing, stating qualifications, to Sec., H. Conrich, 22, Greenleafe Drive, Barkingside, Ilford, Essex.

EDMONTON & TOTTENHAM SYNAGOGUE. Baal Musaf (including duties as Baal Koreh and Baal Tekiah) req for the High Holy-days.—Apply to Mr. H. Mann, 18, Linley Rd., Tottenham, N.17.

HENDON SYNAGOGUE, Raleigh Close, N.W.4. Attendants (male and female) req for High Holy-day services. Applications, stating fee req, to Secretary.

WILLESDEN SYNAGOGUE, 143, Brondesbury Park, N.W.2. Attendant req for ladies' gallery on Sabbaths and Holy-days.—Applications to Secretary.

A WELL-Known North London synagogue req a part-time secretary; apply, stating age, exp, and salary req.—Box 6,239, J.C.

EDGWARE REFORM SYNAGOGUE req tenor or baritone for choir, High Festival services; sight reading essential.—Apply Miss Bonin (HAMpstead 5281.)

GENERAL Engineer, with wide practical experience, capable of being instructor in training workshop; membership of Institute an advantage but not essential as long as possessing sound theoretical knowledge; age 27-40.—Apply, Bachad Farm Institute, The Lodge, Thaxted, Essex, stating salary required, with copies of recent testimonials.

GREENBANK DRIVE HEBREW CONGREGATION, Liverpool. Applications are invited for the office of Senior Minister to the Congregation. Commencing salary £750 p.a. House available. Candidates must have, or obtain, the Chief Rabbi's Certificate. Applications, stating age, education, exp, etc., should be addressed to the Sec., Greenbank Drive Synagogue, Liverpool, 17, and should be accompanied by copies of at least two testimonials.

HOUSEFATHER for relief duties, boys 8-14; salary £225 x £15 to £300 p.a. plus full emoluments.—Apply Principal, Jewish Orphanage, Knight's Hall, S.E.27.

RES. cook req for about 60.—Full parties to Matron, Res. Sch. for Jewish Deaf Chn., 101, Nightingale Lane, S.W.12. (BAT. 3833.)

STOKE-ON-TRENT HEBREW CONGREGATION req services of Baal Musaf for the coming High Festivals.—Please apply, giving full details to the Hon. Sec., A. Viner, 1, Avenue, Rd., Shelton, Stoke-on-Trent.

SWANSEA HEBREW CONGREGATION invite applications for posn of Second Reader, Assistant Teacher, Collector, & Secretary.—Apply, stating age, exp, & sal req, to M. Black, Hon. Sec., 31, Vivian Rd., Sketty, Swansea.

UNITED HEBREW CONGREGATION, Leeds. First Reader (Chazan Rishon) req; good salary for approved applicant.—Full parties with refs to Sec., 98, Chapeltown Rd., Leeds, 7.

WNTD, first-class Baal Musaf for the High Festivals.—Apply, stating qualifications & remuneration req, to J. Spungin, Hon. Sec., Nottingham Hebrew Congregation, 177, Rolleston Drive, Nottingham.

COMMERCIAL

A CAPABLE exp dressmaker & fitter wntd for high-class private trade; good wages; permanent.—Lewis, 67-69, Whitfield St., W.1.

ALTERATION hand, capable, wntd for gown shop.—Write, Betty Davis, 462, Alexandra Ave., Rayners Lane, Harrow.

BOOK-Keepers, junior clerks, salesladies, junior sales, & cashiers wtd for London & suburbs for exclusive ladies' outfitters; high wages, good prospects; new concern.—Neatawear, Ltd., 33-37, Wardour St., W.1.

CANVASSER-Collectors req for credit drapery; good wages & commission.—Apply H. Selby & Co. Ltd., 20, The Broadway, Greenford.

CAPABLE van salesman, residing Manchester, req by well-known biscuit manufacturers, to work Manchester and districts; good wages and ex prospects for right man.—Apply, own handwriting, Box 4,187, J.C.

CLERK, female, wholesale provisions; 5-day wk.; all Holy-days given.—Write, stating exp, wages, Morris Israel & Sons, 75, New Road, E.1.

COOK wntd; medium-size hotel.—Hotel Rubens, Bath Rd., Bournemouth.

EXP cook req for Orthodox hotel.—Fulda's, 84, Bury Old Rd., Salford, 7.

EXP cook wntd as soon as possible for private hotel; Continental cuisine; good wages; live in or out.—Mrs. Levy, Esplanade Court, Harrogate.

EXP saleladies req for coats, costumes, & frocks; London suburban branches; good sal & permanency to the right persons; Holidays allowed & paid for.—Apply, Alvarez, 34/38, Stoney Lane, Houndsditch, E.1. ('Phone, AVE. 4876.)

EXP sales staff req for all depts; esp gowns; S.W. London; great scope for juniors also.—Write Box E 192, c/o Streets, 110, Old Broad Street, E.C.2.

EXP workroom manager wntd for good-class coats & costumes; must be practical & used to sectional work and able to assist with grading patterns; apply in 1st instance by letter, stating exp & salary req.—J. Platz, 33, Gt. Sutton St., E.C.1.

FACTOR & wholesale fancy goods warehousemen increasing sales staff, seek young Jewish men of initiative for London, S.E. England, S.W. England, Wales, & Newcastle areas; good support given to men appointed; own car preferable but not essential.—Box 6,274, J.C.

FEMALE & male staff wntd for Jewish grocery & provision shops in Brighton & Golders Green.—Write to Solomons, 82, Wick Hall, Hove, Sussex.

GOWN & sportswear manufacturers req traveller for London & Home Counties; existing accounts given to live man with sound connections among stores and multiple shops; write in confidence.—Box 6,157, J.C.

HSE agents req keen salesman; salary & com.—Bennett & Co., Estate Agents Ltd., 186, Cricklewood Broadway, N.W.2.

KITCHEN porter wntd; exp & able to do veg.—Hotel Rubens, Bath Rd., Bournemouth.

MEN'S tailoring. An important posn is available to a highly skilled manager/salesman able to take entire charge of an old-estab business; only those with ambition and initiative, having held first-class posns need apply.—Full details, in confidence, by letter to A. Lynes & Son, Kingsway House, 86, 88, Southampton Row, W.C.1.

MILLINERY. Opportunity to start business in connection with hairdressing salon.—Box 6,243, J.C.

OFFICE boy req by THE JEWISH CHRONICLE.—Apply Manager, 88, Chancery Lane, W.C.2.

OLD-Estab firm in toy & fancy goods trade seeks exp traveller to call on wholesale customers (town and country) with these particular lines; good salary for energetic applicant.—Box 6,300, J.C.

REP residing Manchester req by well-known biscuit manufacturers, to work Manchester & districts; good wages & ex prospects for right man; apply own handwriting.—Box 5,402, J.C.

REPS req by cardboard box mfrs on com basis.—Write, Feldman Box Co., 88, Hackney Rd., E.2.

SPACE salesmen req for cinema & theatre screen & programme advertising; highest com paid to right type of men.—Apply by letter only, giving details of age, past exp, etc, to Personnel Manager, Premier Advertising Service Ltd., 299, Oxford Street, London, W.1.

TEXTILE buyer wntd; progressive ladies' dress manufacturer, with factories in London and Co. Durham, require the services of either a full-time or as agent, a gentleman well-connected with mills manufacturing utility rayons; excellent prospects.—Apply in first instance by letter to Personnel Manager, A. Taylor Ltd., 2/4, Tottenham Rd., London, N.1.

TRAVELLING reps: local residents preferred for Glasgow, Belfast, Cambridge, Herts, Oxford, Somerset; wntd by well-known electrical wholesalers with estab connections, to call on retailers & stores; progressive opportunities offered; car owners an advantage; salary plus all expenses & commission; knowledge of trade not essential; state age & previous exp.—Box 6,216, J.C.

URGENTLY req; outdoor workers for exclusive wholesale model day & sportswear gowns; call with samples; must have high-class West End refs; support & high prices given to suitable applicants; also outdoor sportswear tailors as above req at once; sample model machinists; stand work; sample model finishers; high-class model wholesale day & evening wear; permanency to suitable applicant male designer-pattern cutter; for exclusive wholesale model sportswear & ensembles; no other but one having held same position to apply with West End exp & refs; periodical trips to Paris to suitable applicant.—Dorge Leventhal Ltd., 55-56, Poland Street, London, W.1.

WHOLESALE trimmings hse req traveller to call upon mantle, costume, and embroidery trades.—Box 6,277, J.C.

WTD. Young man as butcher; must be able to porge, etc., & be Orthodox; satisfactory for Beth Din approval.—Apply W. Zadel, 56, Holdenhurst Road, Bournemouth.

YNG girl, shorthand-typist, 16-18, wntd for gen office work; 5-day wk.—Box 5,524, J.C.

YNG lady req for office work, to start now or in August; exp not nec, but good at figures essential; Sats & Holy-days free.—Box 6,187, J.C.

DOMESTIC

COOK-Hsekpr (Orth) wntd for sml lab-sav hse, 3 in fam, good wages, refs req.—Box 6,185, J.C.

COOK-Hsekpr wntd; maid kept; widower with 2 grown-up sons; good home, under ideal conditions; good wages for suitable person.—Arthur A. Lewis, 74, Singleton Rd., Kersal, Manchester.

COOK-Hsekpr wntd, sleep out; small mod hse; help given; good pay & outings.—'Phone for apptmt, HEN. 7202.

EXP cook wntd, sleep in or out; gd references req; £5 p.w. given.—'Phone, PRI. 4993 after 7 any evg, or write 58, Regency Lodge, Swiss Cottage, N.W.3.

EXP nannie wntd for boy aged 3 yrs, & baby expected in Sept; must be kind and capable person; mod flat, maid kept, write, giving full partics of previous exp.—Box 6,448, J.C.

GOOD cook wtd, must have good refs; own rm; good sal; W. End mod flat.—Mrs. Kornberg, 64, Porchester Gate, W.2. (BAY. 1891.)

Continued on next page

We are your Wine Merchants

A large selection of fine wines, spirits, liqueurs, beers, and minerals in stock

Free and prompt delivery

KETTNERS LTD.

13, Old Compton Street, Soho, W.1

GER. 5081

SITUATIONS VACANT
Continued from previous page

JEWISH or Continental hsckpr req for bus home (girl 15 yrs and 2 boys 10 & 4½ yrs); good home to capable person; maid kept; wage £3-4.—'Phone: Sheffield 50589, Mrs. L. Bernstein, 658, Abbeydale Rd., Sheffield, 7.

LADY companion, age 40-45, live with lady, small kosher flat; must drive car; financial arrangement to be agreed.—Write 34, Brockwell Court, S.W.2.

ORTHODOX cook req; small family; private flat over business; own rm; maid kept; wages £4.—"Pied Bull," 1, Liverpool Rd., Islington, N.1. (TERminus 3218.)

YOUNG lady, to help mother with mod flat and children; gd & comf Jewish home offered to the right applicant.—Mrs. T. Press, 2, St. John's Rd., Boscombe.

SITUATIONS WANTED

COMMERCIAL

AMBITIOUS, efficient man req for responsible posn in your office, warehouse, factory, etc.? I am 40, formerly manager (office, textile, clothing), willing to work any lines; easily adaptable; arrived last year from overseas.—Box 6,172, J.C.

BARMAN, young man, avail for weddings & Barmitzvahs; Sundays only; reliable; would work for caterer.—'Phone, CLL 6845, Mr. Bernard.

CHAUFFEUR: smart young man; full or part-time.—Box 6,463, J.C.

DRAUGHTSMAN, aged 29, seeks new position.—Box 6,279, J.C.

ENERGETIC young man of 27 seeks posn of trust; smart appearance, keen & capable; thorough knowledge of wholesale mfg & retail millinery; own car.—Box 6,276, J.C.

ENERGETIC yng man with business exp, at present a rep, seeks progressive posn in London; car avail if ncc.—Box 6,466, J.C.

EXP book-keeper, full set of books, P.A.Y.E., gen office routine, typist, trustworthy & reliable man, 35, desires change.—Box 6,159, J.C.

EX-SERVICEMAN, 25, good driver, keen, intelligent, willing to learn, will take anything with prospects (Manchester).—Box 6,213, J.C.

EXP man, formerly own business, seeks posn of trust as bkkpr; highest refs.—Fuchs, 2, Asmuns Hill, N.W.11.

EX-SERVICEMAN, conversant gen office routine, present employed as accts-wages clerk, British Railway, requires progressive post.—Box 6,303, J.C.

MARRIED couple with hotel exp seek posn in small hotel, or to widower; children no objection.—Box 6,459, J.C.

OXFORD M.A., 25, just finished course, ex-army staff major, seeks interesting employment; willing do further training; own car.—Box 6,465, J.C.

RELIABLE man, middle-aged, single, well educated, keen and willing to learn, seeks situation; ex refs.—Box 6,171, J.C.

SECRETARY/Shorthand-typist req post in small West End firm; good qualifications, keen.—Box 6,271, J.C.

WINDOW dresser, fully exp in any kind of display, seeks post; full-time or part-time; as free lance.—Box 6,166, J.C.

YOUNG man, 22, ex army, smart appearance, seeks progressive position any capacity; ex refs.—Box 6,173, J.C.

YOUNG man, 23, exp, seeks progressive and responsible posn in wholesale hosiery and underwear or similar post.—Box 6,302, J.C.

YOUNG man (20), well educated, reliable, & efficient, desires any posn with prospects. Box 6,270, J.C.

DOMESTIC

GOOD cook-housekpr (kosher), Viennese, middle-aged, first-cl refs, would like to change to 1 or 2 persons in London flat.—Box 6,174, J.C.

JEWISH cook wishes to go as cook-housekeeper; highest refs.—Box 5,456, J.C.

LADY, British, seeks post as companion; is well informed, pleasant, refined; distance no object.—Box 6,460, J.C.

REFINED lady desires post as companion; capable hsckpr; able to cook; ex refs.—Box 6,252, J.C.

Harry Meadows
(Wines) Limited
22, OLD BOND STREET, W.1
has much pleasure in placing before you the following
WINES & SPIRITS
for your approval
Choice Red & White Wines at reasonable prices.
Young Fresh Wines for immediate consumption.
Concession Spanish Sherries and **Port** (Oporto).
Concession Empire & Palestine Sherry and **Port Types,**
all at Government controlled prices
ALWAYS IN STOCK at Government Controlled Prices:
French, Australian, Hungarian or **Dutch Liqueurs.**
Gin (well-known Brands). Distillers Controlled Prices 32/4 per bottle
Champagnes (new shipment arrived) at the usual Government Controlled Prices.
Delivery London Area Free
Country orders, over £7 carriage paid.
New accounts welcome with Bankers references or Cash with order.
As we have now moved into more commodious premises as above, we shall continue to service old customers as in the past and would welcome new customers for the future.
'Phone: REGent 6282 (10 lines) for immediate delivery

HOUSES, FLATS, ROOMS TO LET OR FOR SALE, FURN. OR UNFURN.

BERRY ESTATES CO. (HEN. 1441)
34, Watford Way, Hendon Central

HENDON CEN. Very mod compl det; 4 bed (basins); 2 gd-size rec; lnge hll; clks; kit & mng rm; c htg thrght; pqt thrght gnd flr; bit-in gge; extra lge gdn; lschld £6,500 (offer); 88 yrs approx unexp.

HENDON CEN. Mod det; 4 bed; 2 rec; lnge hall; kit & scul; bit-in gge; fhld £5,500 (nr offer).

WEMBLEY. Ultra-mod, s d; 3 bed; 2 i/c rec; ½-tld kit; ½-tld bthrm; well-laid-out gdn; gge; fhld £2,700.

EDGWARE, close stn. Very mod, s d; ex condn; 3 bed; 2 rec; pqt thght gnd flr; well-kept gdn; fhld £2,850.

BLADE & CO.
Apex Corner, Mill Hill N.W.7 (MIL 1088/1319)

TOTTERIDGE. Gents res of character in pfct setting close common; 5 mins tube, shops; 6 princ & 5 secondary bed; 2 bthrms; 3 superb rec; magnif lnge hall, oak pnld; dual strcses; dnstrs clks; c htg; gge 4 cars; appr by a gravel carr sweep; in 1¼ acres delightful gnds; price fhld £10,500.—Sole Agents.

HAMPSTEAD GDN SUB. Superb det Tudor style; blt 1938; 4 lge bed; 2 magnif rec; lnge hall; dnstrs clks; lge kit; mod bthrm (shower); c htg; pfct repair; bck gge; £7,500 (incl fhld crpts thrght).

MILL HILL. Mog attr, det; mod; best posn; specially blt for original owner; white snow-crete ext & green pantile roof; 4 gd bed; tld bthrm; 2 ex rec; lge kitc; bck gge; ex condn; freehold £6,500.

ELSTREE. A truly superb example of Tudor-style architecture (blt 1938); ppty contains wealth of genuine old oak beams; fitted open brick fireplaces; 3 dble bed; mod tld bthrm; 2 most attr rec; well equipped mod kit with Ideal blr & Ascot htr; el c htg; det bck gge; pfct condn; plsnt gdn; fhld £5,750.

J. BROWN & CO. (SPEedwell 2341)
17, Market Place, Hampstead Gdn Sub, N.W.11

OAKDENE PK, Finchley. Ultra-mod; conv sit; 2 i/c rec; 3 bed; bthrm; kit; gge spce; gd condn; 986 yrs lse; £3,150.

HAMPSTEAD GDN SUB. Sup; mod; det; d/f; crnr; pfct condn; gd entr hall; 2 rec; 4 bed; 2 bthrms; well fitd kit; gge; lse 87 yrs; £8,500.

HAMPSTEAD GDN SUB. Mod; architect-des; det; d/f; lnge hall; 3 rec; 5 bed; 2 bthrms; kit; pqt flrg; c htg; exclnt fitd cpbrds; lge gdn with dble plot; gge; lse 85 yrs; £13,000.

ASK W. CHASES, F.V.A.
TO FIND YOU A HOUSE WITHOUT DELAY

SOLE AGENT for selected houses in Golders Green, Hendon, Finchley, Edgware, Hampstead Gdn Sub, Stamford Hill.—For full details apply W. Chases, F.V.A., 128, Osbaldeston Rd., N.16. (STA 6218 & 5434.)

CRICKLEWOOD. Select rd; mod; 4 bed; 2 rec; mng rm; kit; c htg; pqt flrg; tld bthrm; loveliest gdns; extra lge gge; pfct condn; price £4,500.—Sole Agent, apply above.

DUTCH & DUTCH (MAI. 7788)
415, Kilburn High Road, N.W.6

MANOR HOUSE DRIVE, Brondesbury Pk, Lux; mod; det; 4 bed; drssg rm; 3 rec; 2 bthrms; lnge hall; gge for 2; lge gdns; lschld price £12,750, incl fitgs, etc.

QUEEN'S PK, nr Brondesbury Pk. War damaged ppty being rebuilt as 2 s c flats; lse abt 47 yrs; G R £13; price £2,600; full V P.

ELLIS & CO. (SPE. 1014)
52, Golders Green Rd., N.W.11, and at Swiss Cottage Station N.W.6

HENDON. Close tube, buses, etc; mod, det; lnge hall; 2 rec; bkfst rm; 4 bed; bthrm; sep w c; plenty of cupbrds; ex condn; gge; price £5,000.

GOLDERS GN. close Syn; lnge hall; 2 rec; bkfst rm; 4 bed; gd gdn; gd condn; £4,000.

HENDON, 17, Holmfield Ave, N.W.4. Close shops, buses; 2 rec; 3 bed; lge kit; bthrm; sep w c; gdn; gge. Auction July 29, or ptely.

GREENWOOD & CO. (HEN. 7888.)
52, Vivian Ave, Hendon Cent., N.W.4

GOLDERS GN. Close tube; 4 bed; 2 rec; extra lge kit; pfct condn; £3,500.

EDGWARE. 3 bed; 2 rec; gge attached; ex condn; £3,350.

HENDON CEN. Close tube; sup; 4 bed; 2 rec; lnge hall; blt-in gge; £5,500. Good selection bungalows/hses all N.W. districts.

GORDON HUDSON & CO.
Chartered Surveyors (EDGware 8256)
84, Edgware Way, Edgware

EDGWARE. Mod, det res, blt by "Heygate"; good resdtl rd, close to buses, shops, etc; lnge hall; 2 rec; bkfst rm; kit; 4 bed; bthrm; sep w c; outside w c; lge bck gge with annex with wood block flrg; lge well-cultivated gdn; in ex condn thrght; fhld £5,850.

GORDON HUDSON & CO. (SPE. 0024/6)
54, Market Place, Hampstead Gdn Sub, N.W.11

HAMPSTEAD GDN SUB. Det Tudor-style res in perfect condn; 4 bed (3 dble); blt-in wardrobes & bsins; 2 rec; rec hall, clks; ultra-mod kit; latest style bthrm, shower; bck gge; delightful gdn; fitd cupbrds thrght; price £7,000 (offer).

HAMPSTEAD GDN SUB. S d; 4 bed; 2 i/c rec; kit; bthrm; gge, gdn; price £5,500 (offer).

LESLIE LEIGH & CO. (EDG. 4491/2)
121a, High St, Edgware (opp. main P.O.)

EDGWARE, Edgwarebury Lane. Det Laing "Olympia Plus"; 3 bed; 2 com rec; lge hall; superbly fitd kit; hfd bck gge; incl fitd crpts thrght, elec fitgs, crtns, etc; splendid condn; £9,950 freehold.

EDGWARE. Ultra-mod; 3 bed; gge; main rd; £4,000 fhld; sev other outstanding pptles from £3,000.

RALPH LEIGH & CO. (PRI. 7641)
121, Finchley Road, N.W.3
(facing Odeon, Swiss Cottage)

FINCHLEY. Mod fhld crnr res; best part Finchley; very close tube, shops, buses; 3 bed; bthrm; sep w c; 2 lge com rec; mng rm; tld kit; pqt flrs; bck gge; gd gdns; ex condn thrght; price £4,000 (nr offer).

LEWIS & CO.
163, Cricklewood Brdwy N.W.2 (GLA. 6694/7)

GOLDERS GN. Well-blt s d; conv posn; 4 bed; 2 rec (com); mng rm; kit; long lse; incl frig & lines; £3,650.

CRICKLEWOOD. Det, imm off Brdwy; 5 bed; 3 rec; mng rm; kit; long lse; £3,650.

WEMBLEY PK. Mod s d, few mins tube & High Rd; 4 bed; 2 rec (com); mng rm; kit; gge, ex condn; £4,000 fhld.

GOLDERS GN. Det, dble frnt, in select & conv posn; 4 bed; 3 rec; kit; gge; long lse; £5,000.

LEWIS & TUCKER, A.A.L.P.A.
400, Finchley Rd., N.W.2 (HAMp. 5565/2104)

GOLDERS GN. S d; 5 bed; 3 spacious rec; lge kit; tld bthrm; sep w c; gd gdn; fhld to incl crpts, etc; £4,250.

WEMBLEY PARK. Det d/f bungalow nr shops, buses, stn; 4 rms; lnge hall; lge kit; bthrm; bck gge; fhld £4,500.

LEWIS & TUCKER, A.A.L.P.A.
9a, Walm Lane, Willesden, N.W.2
(WILlesden 1525/2153)

WILLESDEN. S d; 3 bed; 2 rec; kit; entr hall; pnld bthrm with low w c suite; linen cpbrd with imm htr; gge spce; lovely gdn; in delightful condn; 78 yrs lse approx; price £3,300 to incl some fittings.

PARK AVE., Willesden. S d; 4 bed; 2 rec (1 pqt); ½-tld & pnld bthrm; sep w c (low suite); mng rm; kit; bck gge; nice gdn; 80 yrs lse; price £4,500.

FLAT IN MOD BLOCK, N.W. London; 3 bed; 2 rec; lge kit, bthrm; sep w c; gge; pqt flrg in most rms; rent £210 p a incl lift; with compl coments; price £1,350.

MENDOZA & CO. ('Phone, WIL. 6419/20.)
3, Sidmouth Parade, Brondesbury Pk N.W.2

CHELMSFORD SQ ESTATE, N.W.10. Delightful; s d; mod; 3 bed; bthrm; 2 rec; lnge hall; kit; etc; gge; exclnt condn; 82 yrs; price £4,850, incl crpts, crtns, elec light fitgs, etc.

WEMBLEY PK. 5 mins stn & shops; s d mod hse; 4 bed; ½-tld bthrm; 3 rec; ½-tld kit; gge; fhld £4,000. Recommended.

RANDALL AVE, N.W.2. Charmg s d mod hse; 4 bed; fully tld bthrm; 2 rec; fully tld kit; gge; gd condn; fhld £4,000.

E. P. NELSON & CO.
12, High Rd., Willesden ('Phone, WIL. 2231) or 309, Neasden Lane, Neasden Circle, N.W.10 (GLA. 9605). Open all Saturday.

HENDON, 5 mins walk Hendon Cen Stn; det; 2 rec; 3 bed; ½-tld kit & bthrm; gdn; bck gge; sep w c; in good condn; pice £4,500; lse 74 yrs. Ref. 131/2.

EDGWARE. S d, close buses & shops; 2 rec; 3 bed; low sunk suite tlt; bthrm (shower); fully tld kitc; Ideal blr; det bck gge; gd gdn; c htg; dnstrs clks; redec last yr; price £4,400 fhld. Ref. 134/1.

NORTH-WEST SUBURBAN PROPERTIES Ltd.
(Estate Agents) opp Golders Gn. Stn. and Hippodrome (SPE 9916)

GOLDERS GN. On 2 flrs only; 5 bed; bthrm; sep w c; 3 rec; kit; lge bright rm; fhld; only £3,800.

GOLDERS GN. S d; 1st-class decs; lge rms; 4 bed; bthrm; sep w c; 2 rec; bkfst rm; kit; only £3,250.—Sole Agents.

HENLYS CRNR. 4 bed; bthrm; 2 rec (i/c); mng rm; kit; gge; 1st-class condn; £4,500. Also sole agents for many others in N.W. London and surrounding districts.

ERNEST OWERS & WILLIAMS (MAI. 8101)
West Hampstead (Tube) Stn., N.W.6

ST. JOHN'S WOOD. Bijou res in most select part, close Avenue Rd; beaut dec; 2 bed; mod kit, frig, etc; tld bthrm, w c; lge light lounge; sml gdns back & frnt; gge; fhld £9,000.

HAMPSTEAD, close Bakerloo stn & West End Lne; modernised 3 bed; bthrm; w c; kit; 1 rec; gge; fhld £5,000.—Sole Agents.

BASIL TEMPLE & CO. (FIN. 3345)
244, Regent's Park Road, Finchley N.3

NEW EDGWARE. Attr ultra-mod bungalow close buses, shops, etc; 2 bed; tld bthrm; 2 com rec; mod kitc; Ideal blr; beaut gdns & ample gge spce; ex condn; fhld £3,000, any offer will be submitted for quick sale.

HENDON, 10 mins tube; most imposing ultra-mod fhld; 3 lge bed; tld lux bthrm with shower, medicine cupbrd, etc; 2 rec; dng rm fitd with book-shelves & window seats; lnge with fitd elec fires; lnge hall with pqt; c htg; bck gge; beaut gdns; very gd decs thrght; fixts & fitgs incl in price, £5,000 or offer.

TRISTRAM AND POWER, F.A.I.
Auctioneers, Land and Estate Agents
Surveyors and Valuers
Greenhill Parade, New Barnet (BARnet 4596/7)
Oakleigh Road Whetstone (HILside 1575.)

TOTTERIDGE. Well-blt s d hse abt 10 yrs old; 3 lge bed; 2 rec; casement drs to gdn; entr hall with pqt flrg; ½-tld bthrm with spray attachment; sep w c; kit; dnstrs clks; washband basin & low level ste; gd gdn; bck gge; price £4,500. (Ref. 3856.)

HADLEY WOOD. Well-blt mod det hse in exquisite woodland setting; 4 bed; ½-tld bthrm; sep w c; 2 rec; exceptionally well-fitd kit; imm htr; dnstrs clks; lnge hall with "Claygate" fireplace; charming gdn; bck gge; glass lean-to conservatory; price £6,150. (Ref. 3858.)

WHETSTONE. Attr det, few mins main rd; 5 bed; ½-tld bthrm; sep w c; lnge hall; 2 rec; kit-mng rm; ½-tld scul; maids w c; dom blr; 2 bck gges; lge gdn, lawns, flower beds, etc; price £5,800. (Ref. 1087a.)

AYR, Scotland. For sale as going concern, attr service flats, good resdtl dist, nr sea; 3 lge public rms; 11 bed; 2 bthrms; 4 w cs; lge kit; 2 pantries; scul; imm htr; gas cookers; elec plugs thrght; servants' accom; gge; ext well-laid-out gdn; furn & furnishings could, if desired, be incl in sale; ppty if desired could be converted into pte hotel or exlnt Jewish hotel. Possn as arranged. Parties, viewing permits, & offers, John, W. & G. Lockhart, Solicitors & Notaries, 211, High St., Ayr. ('Phone 4098.)

BARNES. Mod s d; entirely redec; 3 bed; 2 rec; fully tld bthrm & kit; pqt flr; gge; 83 yrs lse; G R £12; £4,000.—Box 6,291, J.C.

BEAUT fully furn flat to let in best part of Brondesbury Pk; 2 dble bed; oak pnld dng rm; kit; use of bthrm; all fitd crpts; everything new.—Apply Box 6,456, J.C., or 'Phone, WIL. 3228.

BRONDESBURY PK. Magnif architect designed det res, sit one of best avenues in area, standing in its own gnds; 5 magnif bed (4 with pedestal basins h & c); 3 lge rec; Oregon pine pnlg; mod fireplaces; lge kit; scul; Ideal blr & imm htr; tld lux bthrm; extensive gdn at rear; gas & power plugs all rms; ideally suit for professional or family man, being in absolutely magnif condn thrght; lse 80 yrs; G R £15 p a; rateable value £117; price £6,950.—Apply Muskett & Co., Avenue Lodge, Bounds Gn Rd, N.22. (BOW. 5244/5/6.)

CANONS PK, Edgware. Well appointed 3 bedrm hse in Longcroft Rd; det gge; plastic decs; £4,950 fhld; owner going abroad; furn & fitgs avail; other hses for sale.—Glover, Estate Office, Stanmore, Middx. (GRImsdyke 1732.)

CRICKLEWOOD, N.W.2. Charming det res; 5 bed; 2 bthrms; 3 rec; clks; kit & domestic offices; redec thrght; in ex condn; easily arranged as 2 flats if req; lse 53 yrs; G R £13; £4,650, open to offer; recommended by owner's agents: Leask & Eacott, 158/160, West End Lane, West Hampstead, N.W.6. (HAMp. 3803/4.)

CRICKLEWOOD, N.W.2. Mod, det, 2-storey hse; lnge hall; 3 rec; gnd flr pqt; 5 bed; bthrm; usu offices; blt-in gge; newly dec ppty all in ex condn; £6,500 (offer).—Box 6,462, J.C.

CRUMPSALL district. Sup mod det hse; lnge hall; sunshine lnge; brkfst rm; kitc; 3 bed; bthrm; sep w c; gdns; bck gge; price £2,300.—Middleton Estate Office, Town Centre, Middleton. ('Phone 2827.)

DALSTON. Select resdtl part; close main rd; lge fhld s d; modernised; 10 rms; kitc; bthrm; 2 rms 20 ft by 14 ft; gge; tastefully dec; well-laid-out gdn; suit prof man; price £4,000.—Donaldson & Sons, 17/19, Dalston Lane, E.8. (CLI. 2281.)

DET Tudor-style, 3 bed hse for sale in Edgware; pqt gnd flr; ex laid-out gdn, grnhse, etc; 6 mins stn; preferably to purchaser who can offer s c flat in London (good neighbourhood).—Box 6,450, J.C.

EDGWARE. In renowned Canons Pk. Sup res; lge pnld hall (pqt); clks; 3 rec; 4 bed; kit; scul; 3rd rec easily convertible into gge; runway constructed; fhld £4,950.—Leslie Raymond, F.R.I.C.S., 117/119, Station Rd. (EDG. 0115.)

EDGWARE. S d; bck gge attached; 7 ft side-way; 2 rec; 3 bed; combined kit & scul (fitd dresser, cupbrds, Ideal blr); lge bthrm, 8 ft by 8 ft (enclosed porcelain enamel bath, lav bsn, h & c); sep w c; pqt flrg in entr hall; gd resdtl rd in elevated posn; jmm V P; price £4,000 fhld (please quote RS/16).—F. P. Holme, Esq., F.R.I.C.S., F.A.I., Chartered Surveyor & Estate Agent, Church Rd, Stanmore. ('Phone, GRImsdyke 1177-8/1910.)

EDGWARE, close tube (off Green Lane). S d; space gge; 3 bed; bthrm; 2 rec; kit; fhld £3,300; brgn.—Sole Agents: Leask & Eacott, 158/160, West End Lane, N.W.6. (HAMp. 3803/4.)

FINCHLEY, nr Henlys Crnr. Delightful s d; mod; conv shops, buses, syn; 3 lge light, airy dble bed; 2 spacious rec; mng rm; well-apptd bthrm; 2 w cs; tastefully redec thrght; well-laid-out gdns; frig & many other fitgs incl; fhld, £7,000.—Planet Estates Co., 147, High Rd., N.15 (STA. 2037 and 8965.) Open Saturdays. Car service.

FURN s c mod 1st-flr flat; 3 bed (sleep 5); l-dng rm; kitc; bthrm; playrm spce for children; sep drive; 7 mins beach; 1 min shops; avail from Sept 1 for long or short let.—Mrs. T. Press, 2, St. John's Rd., Boscombe. (Boscombe 2787.)

FURN rm to let, ½ min bus & tube, best part of Finchley, with or without meals; Orth house.—'Phone, FIN. 1809.

GOLDERS GN. Furn flat for sale; maisonette over bus prems; 3 bed; 2 rec; lge kit; bthrm; usu offices; beaut apptd; price £3,750 for lse and contents; rent £120 p a incl.—Alfred Harris & Stanley, Hill House, Hills Place, W.1.

GOLDERS GN. Mod det; gge; gd gdn; 3 bed; bthrm; 2 rec; fhld £4,250.—Sole Agents, Chesterton & Sons, 116, Kensington High St., W.8. (WES. 1234.)

HAMPSTEAD, nr John Barnes; in converted hse; 3 unfurn flats to let; 3/4 rms, kit, bthrm; one with gdn; rents from £150 excl; 21 yrs lse, £1,500.—Sole Agents, Bryant & Bryant, 52, Beauchamp Place, off Brompton Rd, S.W.3. (KEN. 5936.)

HSES for sale in N., N.W. London, Essex, Hertfordshire from £2,000 fhld.—Fuller details apply Homesteads Estate Agents, 685, High Rd, N Finchley (nr Gaumont) (HIL. 5073.)

MILL HILL. Det crnr res, now being rebilt; 4 bed 2 rec; clks, etc; gge; £5,900 fhld.—Bradstreet & Co. (MILl Hill 1193/4.)

MOD; fully furn res & car; 3 mins shops buses, trains; 3 bed; 2 rec; tld kit; bit-in cabinet; Ideal blr; 'phone; lge det bck gge; well-laid-out gdn; 14 h p Austin sun sal, taxed & ins Dec. '48; £4,500 fhld.—EWEll 1395 for apptmt; B. J. Lynton-Edwards, 27, Briarwood Rd., Ewell.

NEASDEN. Mod fhld s d hse for sale; 3 bed; 2 rec; kitc; ½-tld bthrm; el & gas points; wall lights; boiler; gge spce; long gdn; in good repair; V P; £3,750, or nr offer.—Box 5,343, J.C.

PLAISTOW, close Broadway & bus gge, etc; fhld; 3 bed; bthrm; 2 rec; kitc; el power points, etc; V P; price £1,650 (or close offer).—Apply R. Cheke & Co. (Wanstead) Ltd., 11, High St., Wanstead, E.11. ('Phone, WAN. 0759 & 4066.)

S C flat; 2 rms; kit; bthrm; Maida Vale mod block; lse for sale.—CUN. 8550.

SD. Highgate; fhld; 4 bed; 2 rec; lnge hall; 2 bthms; gdn; for sale with fitd crpts & crtns; £6,500.—Box 6,218, J.C.

SINGLE furn rm, mod hse; every conv; 1 min Manor Hse tube.—'Phone STA. 5280.

SPACIOUS family res for sale; N.W. London; 6 bed; 3 rec; tld bthrm; Ideal boiler, usual offices; near tube & bus routes; £4,500; lse 52 yrs; G R £13.—Box 5,445, J.C.

STAMFORD HILL, nr the Hill. Mod; 3 bed; 2 rec; kit; bthrm; 2 w cs; long lschld, fhld avail; price only £2,800.—Apply Kenneth Edis & Coren, 263, Upper St, N.1. (CAN. 4848/9.)

WESTCLIFF-ON-SEA. Few yards Hamlet Crt Rd & stn; pair of ultra-mod, s c flats built as such, with 3 gges; complete V P; unique opportunity for discerning purchaser; £5,750 fhld.—Wheeldon & Deacon, 10, Hamlet Crt Rd., Westcliff-on-Sea.

WESTCLIFF & dis. £2,500/£3,250. Large selection of hses for sale, several absolute bargains, owners going abroad, personal attention given to all inquiries whether buying or selling, consult the local property specialists, Freeman, Stallard & Co., 387, London Rd., Westcliff-on-Sea. 'Phone: Southend 49719. (After 6 p.m., Southend 3764.)

WESTCLIFF-ON-SEA, 50, Ditton Court Rd. 5 bed hse, in perfect condition, ready to move into; min shops, stn, sea, & shool; £5,000 fhld.

WHITEFIELD. Fully furn; mod; s d; hall; lnge; dng rm; kit/bkfst rm; 3 bed; ½-tld bthrm & sep w c; gdns; rm for gge; price £3,750.—Middleton Estate Office, Town Centre, Middleton 2827.

MARCO ESTATES
Estate and Landed Property Agents
7, Vigo St., Regent St., W.1. (MAY. 2702/3.)
FOR ALL TYPES OF RESIDENTIAL and BUSINESS PROPERTIES—London & Suburbs

WHY pay rent when you can own your own home without additional costs. Unequalled mortgage advances guarantee speedy sales which will not fail through lack of finance. Property required in all areas to meet demand of branch offices.—Marion Costin & Partners, 1, Victoria St., London, S.W.1. (ABBey 2663/5.)

HOUSES, FLATS, ROOMS WANTED FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

FURN hse req for approx 12 mnths, must be superior type, 4 or more bed; N.W. London dist.—Box 6,272, J.C.

HAMPSTEAD GDN SUB or nr. Bus man req family res; price not important for suit ppty.—Box 6,294, J.C.

IF you are considering disposing of the lease of your flat consult D. Pinto & Co., who have numerous inquiries for flats in mod blocks in the West End & N.W. London, from applicants who are prepared to pay substantial prices for the lses, fixtures, & fittings.—15, Dover St., Piccadilly, W.1. (REGent 2244.)

YOUNG lady req small s c flat, block preferred.—Box 6,452, J.C.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

4,000 manuf coupon float available under favourable conditions; no extras.—Box 6,446, J.C.

BUSINESS PREMISES, SHOPS, PROPERTY, ETC., LET OR SALE

DUTCH & DUTCH
415, Kilburn High Rd., N.W.6 (MAI. 7788)

WEST KILBURN. Lses abt 17 yrs; prodg net inc £59 p a; price £3,000.

CRICKLEWOOD, N.W.2. Reblt shop & 2 s c flats; full V P; fhld £3,750.

E. LONDON. Ex mod 2-storey fact; flr spce 20,000 sq ft; suit for furn, clothing, & allied trades; for sale fhld with possn.—Richards & Partners, Granville Hse, Arundel St, Strand, W.C.2. (TEM. 7471.)

FIRST-Class invest, Redhill, Surrey; 1 lge hse recently converted into 4 s c flats at great expense; each flat let on repairing & insuring lse; total rents £800 p a; fhld price £10,250.—A. G., 35, Cleveland Sq., W.2.

FULLY fitted workshop for sale, East End; rent only 25s. per week; 2 rms; 4 machines, cutting tables, etc; price £300 or offer for quick sale.—Box 6,290, J.C.

LEYTON, Mn rd, fhld shop invest; prems let on F.R. & insuring lse at £117 p a; tenants pay all outgoings; invest shown 8% based on present low rent; fhld £1,500.—Further parties Chamberlain & Willows, 23, Moorgate, E.C.2. (CITy 6013.)

MOD factory prems for sale, East Ham, E.6. Single storey; site area approx 27,500 ft super; covered in approx 14,000 ft super; price £15,000.—Particulars from Michael Laurie, F.A.L.P.A., 243, High St. North, Manor Park, E.12. ('Phone, GRA. 1161/2.)

NE COAST town, estab furn shop, main st; also fhld spacious auction rms, ftd lift; also s d bungalow; sell as one lot or sep; owner going abroad, health reasons.—Box 6,284, J.C.

PREMS, close Kingsway, suitable warehouse, offices, packing, etc; 10,000 ft; 4 floors (wood); basement (dry); elec hoist goods lift; 3 w cs; all services; 21 yrs lse; £900 p a; £10,000 or nr offer.—Box 6,167, J.C.

REGENT ST, adj; imposing gnd flr & bsemt; area over 3,000 sq ft; imm possn; £2,500 p a; no prem; excl lse 21 yrs.—Apply J. & B., Gold Ltd., 4/5, Grosvenor St., W.1. (MAY. 3811.)

INVESTMENTS, PARTNERSHIPS, Etc.

ACTIVE partnership offered sportsman in well-est London bus; open fullest inquiries; invest req £4,000; principals only please.—Box 6,247, J.C.

COMMERCIAL photographer req partner with knowledge of photography to open commercial studio in London.—Box 6,441, J.C.

HALF interest offered in newly designed popular priced camera; investment £5,000 to commence production; manufacturing & sales supervised by advertisers who are reputable manufacturers; would consider outright sale.—Box 6,437, J.C.

INSURANCE partnership. An exceptional oppor for partnership (active or sleeping) is offered by well-est firm of London insurance brokers; one of partners going abroad for health reasons and is, therefore, willing to sell his share; capital req £5,000; only gent of highest standing considered.—Box 6,392, J.C.

LADY, with 2 shops in S E London, req partner with coupon float; any business proposition considered.—Box 6,305, J.C.

EXCHANGE HOUSES and/or FLATS

EXCHGE flat, 4 bed; 2 lge rec; 2 bthrms; c htg; mod block, 2 mins Marble Arch; for flat 2 bed; lge rec; mod; c htg; in same area.—Box 6,250, J.C.

MOD hse for sale; 4 bed; 2 rec, inter-com; 2 bthrms; kit; clks; gge; gdn; best part Hampstead Garden Suburb, in exch for 2-3 bed flat; 2 rec, & usual offices, in mod block N.W. or West End district.—Box 6,402, J.C.

WNTD to exchange 4 bedrm hse, in perfect condn, Cricklewood, nr pk & Syn, for 3/4 bedrm mod flat Regent's Pk or Hyde Pk dist; would consider selling furn in hse, or purchse furn, etc, in flat.—Loftus, 156, Anson Rd., Cricklewood, N.W.2.

EDUCATIONAL

BARMITZVAH/Hebrew lessons, residents or visitors, Brighton area.—Box 6,292, J.C.

FRENCH lessons by tutor, Cambridge hons graduate, in Edgware and Highbury dists.—EDG. 2717.

GLORIA ALEXANDER, age 11, of 44, Belsize Ave., Neasden, has gained a scholarship in piano playing at Trinity College for 3 yrs free tuition; she has had only 2 terms of teaching; she is a pupil of Mrs. Paula Susskind, 38, Garrick Ave, Golders Gn, N.W.11.

KATHLEEN LEVI, A.R.A.M., professor former Tobias Matthay Pianoforte School; pupils successful L.R.A.M. degree; Honours, Associated Board & Music Festivals; Westminster Festival Open Challenge Cup, etc.—71, Boundary Rd., N.W.8. (MAI. 3097.)

STUDENT offers tuition Hebrew, German, also coaching London matric English, maths, mechanics; mod fees.—Box 6,282, J.C.

HOTELS, ETC., ABROAD

BELGIUM

HOTEL DES FAMILLES RESTAURANT, late Hotel (Haim), 31, Rue Royale, Ostend כשר. Under the supervision of Rabbinate Orthodox Steinberg, of Brussels.—Proprietors, Seratimoff & Sarna. (Tel. 71342.)

WHEN IN BRUSSELS
meet your friends at the
Café-Restaurant "Nor Club"
Boulevard Adolphe Max 86.
Finest Jewish and Continental Cuisine
ALL LANGUAGES SPOKEN

SWITZERLAND

AROSA, Switzerland. Levin's Hotel Metropol; strictly kosher; all rooms h & c; private bthrms; 'phones; lift; 1st-class cuisine; 'phone 310.58.—Man. B. Levin.

Classified Advertisements continued on page 19

M. STERN & SONS
(ESTABLISHED 1890)
36, Colvestone Cres., Dalston, E.8
Caterers of Distinction
'PHONE: CLISSOLD 4208
(9 a.m. to 6 p.m.)
Under supervision of Kashrus Commission

SERMON FOR THE WEEK

Disciples of Abraham

"WHOSOEVER has these three attributes is of the disciples of Abraham our Father . . . a benevolent eye, a humble mind, and a lowly spirit." (Ethics v, 22). This dictum, from the fifth chapter of the Ethics of the Fathers, sets up in contrast the teachings of Abraham, the Father of Judaism, and of "Balaam the Wicked." He who exhibits these virtues exemplifies the qualities of Abraham, while he who shows the opposite qualities of "a malevolent eye, a haughty mind, and a proud spirit" follows in the footsteps of Balaam. The dictum, therefore, obviously opposes the results of an ethical approach to life to those of a purely secular one.

THE use of the word "disciples" is in the highest degree significant. To the student of Rabbinical literature, the phrase "of the seed of Abraham our Father" is more common than the one we find here. And in the choice of one as against the other there lies a world of difference. For the phrase, "of the seed of Abraham our Father," indicates *inherited* characteristics, virtues due to one's race, while the phrase, "of the disciples of Abraham," indicates *acquired* characteristics, those which come from study. A man may lay claim to distinguished descent, to being "of the seed," without justifying that descent in his life or his actions, a man who can claim no blood-relationship with the saints and worthies of the past can so model his life upon their virtues that he becomes one of their "disciples" without being "of the seed." It is when we realise the essential difference between these two concepts that the true inwardness of this passage is borne in on us. Praise of those who are of "the seed of Abraham" belongs to the particularistic doctrine of Judaism, whereas appreciation of the "disciples of Abraham" belongs to its universalistic doctrine. For the phrase, "of the seed of Abraham," presupposes inherent characteristics which reside in the Jew merely by virtue of the fact that Jewish blood flows in his veins. That is a doctrine which, when carried to its logical, if extreme, conclusion, brings us to the utterly repugnant "herrenvolk" theory and to all those destructive ideas of pride of race that lie at the root of extreme nationalism.

IT cannot be denied that such a doctrine finds a place in Jewish literature, albeit to a much less pronounced extent than our detractors would have us believe. But side by side and entirely overshadowing it is the glorious doctrine that the only claim to superiority lies in the superiority of moral and ethical standing. It is the doctrine which is so powerfully enunciated by Hosea in the words "Are ye not like the children of the Ethiopians unto me, saith the Lord," emphasising to the arrogant, race-conscious Jews of his time that before God there is no inherent superiority of the white Jew over the despised black. It is the doctrine which is repeated in the fine statement of our Rabbis, "I call Heaven to witness, whether it be Gentile or Jew, whether man or woman, whether bondsman or bondswoman, everything is according to the deeds which he does, according to which the Holy Spirit rests upon him." (Eliyahu Rabba, ch. 9). It is the doctrine that any man, providing he have a "benevolent eye, a humble mind, and a lowly spirit," can claim to be a disciple and a follower of Abraham, the founder of Judaism, that he can not only "enjoy this world, but also inherit the world to come," for eternal life depends neither upon creed nor upon race, but upon "good deeds." And now we realise why Abraham, and not Moses, is chosen in this passage as the pattern of virtue, for Abraham is traditionally regarded as the great maker of proselytes, the man who brought the doctrine of God to the non-Jewish world. Moreover, the "proof-verse" which is cited confirms this interpretation beyond doubt or peradventure. For we would expect the "proof-verse" introduced by the words "as it is said," to adduce evidence of the virtue of these three qualities, instead of which it reads, "that I may cause those that love me to inherit substance, and may fill all their treasuries." (Prov. viii, 21). The significant words are "those that love me." For God's love is all embracing. It confines itself not to the Jewish people, but to all those who live a good and saintly life, and anyone can qualify for the love of God by making himself a "disciple of Abraham our Father," possessing "a benevolent eye, a humble mind, and a lowly spirit."

The Wayside Pulpit

BLESSED is he whose conscience hath not condemned him, and who is not fallen from his hope in the Lord.—(Ecclesiasticus xiv. 2.)

Text selected by the Committee for Proclaiming Jewish Ethics for the fortnight beginning Monday, July 19.

"SPEECH DAY" AT JEWS' COLLEGE

Chief Rabbi's Address

[*By a* JEWISH CHRONICLE *Reporter*]

This year's Jews' College "Speech Day" oration at Woburn House last Sunday will be memorable for the fact that it was given by the new Chief Rabbi, himself a former student of the College, less than a fortnight after he had been installed into office. There was an exceptionally large attendance.

The Chairman of the Council, Mr. Alan A. Mocatta, who presided, said they must take a peculiar pride in Rabbi Brodie's appointment, because it was the first occasion in the history of the community of this country on which a Chief Rabbi had been appointed from the one-time students of the College. As Chairman of the Council, he could not express how glad he was to have the Chief Rabbi as President of the College to help in the very difficult problems with which they constantly had to grapple.

The Chief Rabbi said that as he stood there his mind went back to the year 1913. It was the first year he was at College. That was also the first year of the appointment of his late predecessor, Dr. Hertz. זכרונו לברכה. He could still remember the impression made upon his mind by the late Chief Rabbi when he gave the presidential address. There was a Midrash, said Rabbi Brodie, which spoke of Solomon, King of Israel, and said that he had seven names—all good ones—but he preferred to be called by one or two special names. He (Rabbi Brodie) was President of quite a number of organisations, but if he were asked which was the Presidency he preferred he would certainly say it was the Presidency of Jews' College.

Tribute to the Late Dr. Büchler

He recalled with deep gratitude the debt that he owed to that great institution of learning, the Chief Rabbi declared. More particularly did he recall his teachers—great men in Israel, learned, God-fearing, who had freely and unstintingly given to him and his fellow-students of their knowledge and influenced them greatly by their example. In particular he called to memory the late Dr. Büchler, former Principal of Jews' College. He was a man, very erudite, very God-fearing, who had made very rigorous demands upon himself as a teacher and also upon his students. He often felt that the College and the community had not done sufficient justice to his memory. Before the war, a small committee had been formed to publish a volume in memory of Dr. Büchler. But for one reason or another that proposal had not been carried out. As President of Jews' College he was going to undertake as soon as possible to remove a reproach from Jews' College and the Jewish Community and to see that that great man's memory was properly recognised.

Rabbi Brodie went on to recall also other scholars who had been his teachers, guides, and counsellors—the late Dr. Herschfeld and Dr. Marmorstein. He was glad that they had with them at that gathering a beloved member of the staff, Dr. Daiches, whom he would like to congratulate on his recent 70th birthday. Though he had retired from active service in the College, he was still interested in its welfare and in its further progress.

The Chief Rabbinate was intimately connected with Jews' College. Naturally, the principal work of a Chief Rabbi, in spite of the fact that he was supposed to have "a finger in every pie," was to further and strengthen vital, meaningful, traditional Judaism in this country and in the Empire, so that he was bound to be interested in an institution which aimed to produce Rabbis, Ministers, and teachers of religion. The student who emerged from Jews' College was, in his opinion, a fit and proper person to occupy the most important congregations in this country and throughout the Empire.

There were other institutions in this country that aimed to encourage higher Jewish learning, the Chief Rabbi went on. They were grateful that they had institutions of that kind, particularly in view of the grim fact that the sources of Jewish inspiration which had helped them in days gone by were now dried up. They could not longer rely on those people who had come from eastern Europe and maintained Judaism and added thereto. For its specific purpose of producing Rabbis for their communities, Jews' College was the only institution that they had in the Empire.

In the synagogue to-day, said the Chief Rabbi, there was a conspicuous absence of the youth of their community. It filled one with a feeling of despondency, until one remembered that when one did come into contact with their youth they were to be found giving zealous service in ancillary institutions. They would find among them a wonderful vein of Jewish loyalty and Jewish spirituality. But the problem remained: how shall one bring the youth of our community to those aspects of our Jewish life which we regard as fundamental?

Sense of Vocation

He would, he said, like the College to be able to produce men who had the knowledge, and the sense of vocation, to teach the fundamentals of Judaism, to be able to make friends with the members of the congregation, to know every individual member of the congregation, to be able to say, "If I have not succeeded; if there is any dereliction in my own community, I will not altogether blame those who have defaulted or departed from the paths of rectitude. Did I do my job faithfully, truly, and sincerely? Did I say to myself: Well, these people are of no account or of very little account, because their contributions to the synagogue are not high?

They were living in a generation prepared to hear words of instruction. But they must be given authentic instruction. The Rabbi who was a genuine earnest teacher; modest and still ready to learn; who gave himself to the life of the community without fuss and without advertisement—he was the man who would succeed.

He hoped, said the Chief Rabbi, to see the resumption of Jews' College Publications. The Publications of years gone by were classics; they were rare, many of them were out of print. But in the course of his reading he had seen repeated references made to them. They owed it to the community, to the College, and to the need for the further spread of authentic Jewish knowledge, to resume the Publications which had made the name of Jews' College famous.

"Solid Achievement"

A report on the work of the College was given by the Director of Studies, Rabbi Dr. I. Epstein, in the course of which he said that the last year had been one of healthy activity accompanied by solid achievement. He referred to the fact that it was 25 years ago to the day—Tammuz 4, 1923—that Rabbi Brodie, together with the late Rabbi Gross, had received at the hands of the late Chief Rabbi, his Rabbinical diploma.

The Chief Rabbi presented the Rabbinical diplomas and Mrs. Brodie the other awards.

Rabbi Isaac Cohen and Rabbi Solomon Warshaw received their Rabbinical diplomas. Rabbi Solomon Gaon was unable to be present to receive his, and it was also announced that the Rev. Isaac Chait had also been awarded the Rabbinical diploma (the certificate of which was not yet ready).

At the 91st annual meeting of the Governors and Subscribers of the College, with the Chief Rabbi in the chair, the report and accounts of the College for the year ended June 30, 1947, were adopted.

CHIEF RABBI AND BACHAD

[*By a* JEWISH CHRONICLE *Reporter*]

The Torah was the foundation of our past, and will be the foundation of our future, declared the Chief Rabbi when he spoke at an "At Home" given by Dr. and Mrs. S. Brest, of Clapham Road, London, on Wednesday of last week, in furtherance of the aims of Bachad.

The function was presided over by Mr. S. Binderman, and was also addressed by Mr. Oscar Philipp and Mr. Arieh Handler.

He had had the opportunity, said the Chief Rabbi, of coming into contact with members of Bachad, and had learnt to appreciate the work they had done not only immediately for Eretz Yisrael but also indirectly for Judaism in this country. Those who had come under the influence of the ideals of this movement had made a very important contribution to the maintenance of a strong and healthy Jewish life, particularly among the young. There had been cases where the youngsters had managed to inspire their own parents to become a little *froomer*, to realise the importance of Judaism not only as a belief, but also as a practice. Therefore, in the position he occupied, he welcomed the members of Bachad as allies.

It was obvious, the Chief Rabbi went on to say, that there had been a decline in religious observance. There was not the readiness, even with the five-day week, to observe Shabbat. The beauties and holiness of Jewish family life, also intimately associated with the Jewish festivals and the Sabbath, had lost their hold on many people. If, said Rabbi Brodie, these things disappeared, if the synagogue lost its appeal they would be lost.

With all the will in the world to get as many people as possible into Eretz Yisrael, 70 per cent of the Jewish population of the world would remain outside Israel, and therefore they must think in terms of a big golah. That golah must have the means whereby it could perpetuate itself in a healthy way.

Money was raised at this meeting for the provision of a Farm Scholarship at Thaxted to be named "The Israel Brodie Scholarship."

A concert followed, which was contributed to by the young Palestinian violinist, David Wulkan, and Mrs. Annette Courland (soprano).

Parliament

RECOGNITION OF TRANSJORDAN

[*From our Parliamentary Correspondent*]

The date of the Government's official recognition of Transjordan was the subject of a question put to the Foreign Secretary by Dr. S. Segal (Lab., Preston), who also wished to know whether any official recognition had been accorded by the U.N.

Mr. Mayhew (Under-Secretary) gave the date as March, 1946; and added that he was not clear what was meant by the second part of the question or what action the questioner was suggesting it would be open to the U.N. to take.

Dr. Segal: "Would it not have been more in accord with correct procedure if the Government had handed the Mandate for Transjordan back to the U.N., as was done in the case of the Palestine Mandate, instead of exposing themselves to the allegation of setting up a puppet State in Transjordan, which has not been recognised by any other Power?"

Mr. Mayhew: "That is another question."

Mr. Sydney Silverman (Lab., Nelson and Colne) asked whether no other Power except Great Britain had recognised Transjordan?

Mr. Mayhew: "That is so. Equally, only the veto of the Soviet Union has kept them out of the U.N."

Although, as reported in our last issue, the case of the Gilgil Camp detainees in Kenya was taken up by Mr. Piratin, the Communist M.P. for Mile End, when he asked a question concerning their release, it should be pointed out that he had been anticipated in the House of Commons the day before by Dr. S. Segal, Labour M.P. for Preston. Dr. Segal, who also put a question, received a reply from the Parliamentary Under-Secretary, which was in similar terms to that later given to Mr. Piratin.

LETTING SCHOOLS TO FASCISTS

The Minister of Education was asked by Mr. H. Hynd (Lab., C. Hackney) whether he was aware that Buckingham Gate School, Westminster, was being let for a Fascist meeting on July 24, although a similar meeting on February 7 led to a defacement of the school; and whether he would issue a general directive that school halls should not be used for such purposes.

Mr. Tomlinson replied that the answer to the first part of the question was in the affirmative. As to the letting of county school premises outside school hours, that was within the discretion of the local education authority.

Mr. Hynd: "As this evil is likely to spread throughout the country, is it not time that the Minister issued some general directions?"

Mr. Tomlinson answered that he did not think he was in a position to issue a direction regarding matters over which the local authority had discretion.

SECONDED PERSONNEL

Mr. Mayhew, answering a question by Mr. Warbey (Lab., Luton) said that "23 British officers and 16 other ranks are seconded from the British Forces for service with the Government of Transjordan. None of them are in Palestine. Four British civilian officials were carried on the Palestine Government pensionable establishment and seconded to the service of the Transjordan Government. This arrangement ceased on the termination of the Mandate on May 15, and those who are still serving with the Transjordan Government are not seconded from the Service of His Majesty's Government, but are purely private individuals."

Replying to a question by Mr. Warbey on Saudi Arabia, Mr. Mayhew said that 12 officers and 33 other ranks were now serving with the British Military Mission in that country.

JEWRIES OF EASTERN EUROPE

[*By a* JEWISH CHRONICLE *Reporter*]

Dr. Solomon A. Birnbaum (of the School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London), gave a lecture on "The Oriental and Occidental Jewries of Eastern Europe," to the Society for Jewish Study, at 33, Seymour Place, London, on Tuesday.

The President of the Society, Dr. Leo Baeck, was in the chair.

Dr. Birnbaum said there was a common fallacy that the Jewish people consisted of two branches—Ashkenazi and Sefardi. That, however, was not the case. Even if they left out of account the complex spiritual and cultural developments arising out of assimilation during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, there were still about a score of Jewish groups. These were not merely secondary developments, but most of them were as old as, or older than, the division between Ashkenazi and Sefardi.

The Jews of Eastern Europe, said Dr. Birnbaum, consisted of various Jewries with the most diverse histories. Although very considerable portions had been wiped out in the war, the geographical data which he gave referred to the pre-war situation, because not enough was yet known about the present unstable state of affairs.

YOUTH PARLIAMENT ON PALESTINE POLICY

The National Parliament of Youth, representing 1,000,000 young people of Great Britain, meeting at the Beaver Hall, London, passed with acclamation a motion criticising Britain's policy in Palestine. The motion, which took the form of an amendment to the "King's Speech," regretted that His Majesty's Government's attitude to the problem of Palestine has not been calculated to uphold the authority of the United Nations.

Mr. Abe Grabman, President of the Federation of Zionist Youth, called for recognition of the State of Israel and for the withdrawal of Britain's support of the Arab League. Mr. Arthur Meth, Hon. Organiser, F.Z.Y., called upon the National Youth Parliament to voice the rightful indignation of Britain's youth towards its Government's policy, and by passing this amendment to strike a decisive blow for peace and for the authority of the United Nations.

The amendment was supported by the representatives of the Wallasey Youth Parliament, the Young Conservative and Unionist Organisation, and the National Association of Labour Student Federations, and was passed with only two votes in opposition.

At a later stage, Mr. Abe Grabman was elected Deputy Speaker of the House.

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Information regarding the Aims and Work of the Association may be obtained from the Secretary, 33, Seymour Place, W.1.

The July Issue of

"The Gates of Zion"

the quarterly review of the Zionist Federation of Great Britain and Ireland

(Editor: Mr. Paul Goodman, F.R.Hist.S.)

includes articles by

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A.J.A. COUNCIL MEETING

Work Hampered by Lack of Funds

[*By a* JEWISH CHRONICLE *Reporter*]

Grave perturbation at the financial position of the Anglo-Jewish Association was expressed at a meeting of the Council of the Association, at Woburn House on Tuesday, when the President, Mr. Leonard Stein, said that their work was in danger of being seriously crippled.

Moving the adoption of the report of the Finance Committee, Mr. Leslie Prince, who deputised for the Treasurer, Mr. S. I. Salmon, said it was quite apparent that the Association was up against it in its present financial position, and it was difficult to see how matters could continue. There was an excess of £1,800 of expenditure over income for the six months to June 30, 1948, although this had been reduced by special donations to £1,100. There would be a further deficit in the next six months, unless something unexpected happened.

There was a bank overdraft which the Association had undertaken to reduce, and they would shortly require no less than £2,000 in special donations, in addition to the normal subscription for the next six months.

Mr. D. K. Duncan said they were taking it for granted that it was necessary to spend £7,000 a year. Looking back on the past year, he thought the Finance Committee would be well advised to consider whether the organisation was not too big for the results achieved in the past or likely to be achieved in the future. There seemed to be an immense tail wagging an insignificant dog. Mr. Duncan added that the proposal to accept corporate membership should be revived, as in this way more income would be raised.

Mr. Stein said he entirely agreed that they should have a larger membership, but if the Association could not pay its way it would collapse. They would not solve their problem by bringing in more members. From the financial point of view, the five-shilling member and even the ten-shilling member was a liability rather than an asset.

This year, added the President, they had to raise another £2,000, and he appealed to every member of the Association to give two guineas to close the gap—and those who could afford more should give more.

Mr. Landman thought that the question of corporate membership should be raised again. He also believed that the question of a subscription organiser should be considered.

Members of the Council who took part in the discussion on the Statement of Aims and Outlook of the Association included Lady Hartog, Mr. E. F. Iwi, Mr. Harold Soref, Dayan Lazarus, Rabbi Dr. S. Daiches, Mr. David Kessler, Mr. G. Ellenbogen, Sir Robert Waley Cohen, Mr. Bernard Waley Cohen, Mr. Robert N. Carvalho, and Mr. J. Sebag-Montefiore.

The President referred to the death of Sir Robert Waley Cohen's brother, Col. Jacob Waley Cohen, and expressed the Council's sympathy with Sir Robert and his family.

The President announced that Major Aubrey Eban had tendered his resignation as a member of the Council.

Incidentally . . .

DR. ROTH AND JEWS' COLLEGE

During the long-delayed tea interval at Jews' College last Sunday, I heard several references to the imminent retirement of Dr. Cecil Roth from the College. I understand that owing to the request of Oxford University he is precluded from lecturing at colleges elsewhere. This apparently accounts for his retirement from the College after ten years' active service.

* * *

RECRUITS TO W.J.C.

Two notable recruits have recently been gained to the cause of the World Jewish Congress, in the persons of Mr. Israel M. Sieff and Mr. Sigmund Gestetner. They issued an invitation, as joint hosts, to a dinner held for the British Section of the W.J.C. at the Savoy Hotel, on Monday, when it was hoped that the chief speaker would be Rabbi Dr. Stephen Wise, of New York, fresh from the Montreux conference of the W.J.C. However, neither Dr. Wise nor Mr. Gestetner could attend, although a record of greetings from Dr. Wise was played over to the gathering, and Mrs. Gestetner was present. Mr. Sieff presided in his usual suave manner, and the speakers included Dr. Nahum Goldmann, the Marchioness of Reading, Mr. S. Polier, son-in-law of Dr. Wise, Mr. Sidney Silverman, M.P., and Mr. Alec Easterman. The burden of the speeches was the greater need to-day for an organisation such as the W.J.C., in order to protect the interests of Jewish Communities of the world at large, as the State of Israel would have quite enough to do for long to come to establish itself on a sound footing.

Incidentally, the opportunity was taken to launch an appeal for £50,000 for the British Section, and £8,000 was contributed at the dinner.

* * *

I had a chat with the Rev. M. L. Perlzweig, who also attended the dinner, and he told me that it was wrong, in my recent paragraph, to describe him as a "precedent" in the return of a Reform minister to the Orthodox fold. His new synagogue, the Goel Tzedec, in Toronto, was Orthodox in origin, but it has been Reform for some time, and (he says) he has added a little to the "reforms." He was actually inducted into office there by Dr. Stephen Wise—which clinches it!

* * *

JEWS' COLLEGE PREMISES

I referred, last week, to a correspondence—about the character of Fagin in "Oliver Twist"—which took place between Charles Dickens and Mrs. Eliza Davis, who bought the author's residence at Tavistock House, Tavistock Square. (An article on the subject appears on page 11 of this issue.) This house later became the home of Jews' College. Established in 1855, for the first 25 years of its existence Jews' College was in Finsbury Square; then, for 18 years, it occupied Charles Dickens's former residence, which was more convenient for students who attended lectures at University College. Afterwards, it moved to Queen's Square House; and since 1932 it has occupied a portion of Woburn House, where last Sunday's Speech Day was held. Not a few of its friends hope that, before the celebration of its centenary, the College will occupy premises more worthy of its status.

A CONSERVATIVE LIBRARIAN

Mr. Percy Cohen, C.B.E., librarian of the Conservative Central Office for nearly 30 years, is, I learn, the author of the anonymous booklet on Social Security recently issued by the Conservative Office. Despite his work, Mr. Cohen has always found time for communal affairs. He is Vice-Chairman of the Board's Independent Group of Deputies and formerly Chairman of the Board's Press Commission. An expert on social insurance, Mr. Cohen has, for many years, been Vice-President of the Association of Jewish Friendly Societies. He is a veteran of the 1914-18 war. If anyone really wants to know what Gladstone said in 1868, Mr. Cohen could, no doubt, supply the information, for I understand he is the possessor of a phenomonally retentive memory, a faculty that is an invaluable asset to one in his position.

* * *

THREE LIBRARIES

Dr. Maurice L. Ettinghausen, the well-known bibliographical expert, has returned to Oxford after a long visit to America. He tells me he has now finished cataloguing the libraries of three deceased Anglo-Jewish scholars and bibliophiles—the late Chief Rabbi (Dr. J. H. Hertz), Dr. Charles Duschinsky, and Elkan Adler. All acquired important collections, which are now to be sold. Their libraries will be described in at least three catalogues, containing altogether some 5,000 items, with illustrations of the rarer books. The first of these catalogues, comprising some 700 items, is now in the Press.

* * *

DESCENDANT OF MAIMONIDES

Rabbi Chaim Zirkel, who (as reported in last week's issue) is retiring from the post of Principal of the Glasgow Hebrew College, is, he tells me, a direct descendant of the family of Maimonides, the famous physician, philosopher, and scholar. Rabbi Zirkel was born in Luban, White Russia, and, as a boy, he studied under his grandfather, Rabbi Samson Zirkel, Rabbi of Vissoko-Litovsk. He was also a student of the Yeshiva at Meir, and later entered the Yeshiva of Rabbi Dr. N. Nobel, Rabbi of Frankfort-on-Main. His retirement will be spent in Los Angeles where, he tells me, he will devote much of his time to the preparation for publication of his research work on the Bible.

* * *

PALESTINE CLUB

A Palestine Club has been launched in New York, I am informed. Its members meet monthly. Reciprocal arrangements are being made with the Anglo-Palestinian Club, the members of which will be welcome at the New York gatherings.

* * *

THE BOOBA AND THE CONVERT

When reading my colleague Mr. A. B. Levy's admirable series "In Search of the East End," his reference to the activities of the missionary societies reminded me of the following story: An old Jewess visiting the missionary sick dispensary for advice concerning a painful ailment was affably greeted by the convert medical attendant, who inquired in Yiddish: "Nu, Booba, how are you feeling today?" He was more than somewhat disconcerted to receive the reply: "Auf alle Meshammadim gesagt."

CHRONICLER.

LIBERAL JUDAISM

Meeting of Governing Body

The Governing Body of the World Union for Progressive Judaism reports that, at its half-yearly meeting in London, Rabbi M. C. Weiler, President of the South African Union, gave an account of the progress made since he went to Johannesburg fifteen years ago.

Rabbi A. Zaoui, Minister of the Paris Liberal Synagogue, reported on the increase in membership in Paris during the past two years, and spoke of demands from other French towns for Progressive services and activities. The Governing Body made a special grant to help the French Liberals in their provincial work, and also allotted a sum of money towards the rebuilding of the Paris Synagogue.

Minister for Berlin

A call for a Progressive Rabbi had been received from Berlin, it was stated, and Rabbi S. S. Schwarzschild had agreed to come from the U.S.A. to minister to the needs of that community.

The Governing Body decided to hold the 1949 Conference of the World Union in London, from July 14 to 18, the subject for discussion to be "The Mission of Israel—Its Present Day Application."

It was reported that the World Union's Hon. Secretary, the Hon. Lily H. Montagu, O.B.E., J.P., had received an invitation from the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods to visit the United States. It was decided, therefore, to explore further the possibilities of a special meeting of the Governing Body to be held at the same time in the United States, in conjunction with the Biennial Congress of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Rabbi Dr. Weiler, who is to visit the Continent and Palestine before returning to South Africa, reported on his last visit to Palestine, and the Governing Body discussed the work and future of the Progressive Jewish congregations and schools in Jerusalem, Haifa, and Tel-Aviv.

It was agreed to assist in the financial outlay involved in sending Ministerial help to Holland for the Holy-days.

The Governing Body was informed of the position with regard to Progressive Jewish activities in Bombay, Curaçao, Rio de Janeiro, Prague and Bratislava, and Sweden, and arrangements were made for celebrations of World Union Peace Day and Youth Day.

BETHNAL GREEN GREAT SYNAGOGUE
2-4, CHANCE STREET, E.1
THE FILM
"THE GREAT PROMISE"
on TUESDAY, JULY 20, at 7.45 p.m.
at the above Synagogue in the
MARY ROSIN COMMUNAL HALL
Speaker: N. ENGLESBERG
Chairman: MRS. E. ISAACS
Refreshments provided by the Ladies' Guild

NORTH MIDDLESEX REGIONAL J.P.A. COUNCIL

Presents its inaugural function comprising the following districts: Muswell Hill, Southgate & Cockfosters, Enfield & Edmonton, Hornsey & Wood Green, Barnet, Potters Bar, & Palmers Green

"THE GREAT PROMISE"
A Film on Palestine
on **Tuesday, July 20,** at 8 p.m.
at the **British Legion Hall, The Hollies, Nursery Road, Chase Side, Southgate, N.14**
The meeting will be addressed by
Mr. BERNARD FINLAY
Doors open 7.30 p.m.

EAST LONDON BETH ZION
THE CURRENT EVENTS IN THE
STATE OF ISRAEL
A GREAT MASS MEETING
will be held at the
GRAND PALAIS
127/139, COMMERCIAL ROAD, E.1
on THURSDAY, JULY 22
Speakers:
Capt. SHIMON HACOHEN
The Rev. J. K. GOLDBLOOM
and other prominent speakers
Chairman: M. COOPER
Doors open 7 p.m. Commence 7.30 p.m. prompt

MAX NORDAU

A Biography by
ANNA and MAXA NORDAU
12/6
Post free from
THE JEWISH CHRONICLE,
88, Chancery Lane, London, W.C.2

Social and Personal

The CHIEF RABBI was present at the annual meeting of the Council of King Edward's Hospital Fund for London, last Friday, at St. James's Palace. The Duke of Gloucester presided.

RABBI CHARLES BENDER, Minister of the Adath Israel Congregation, Montreal, and President of the Board of Jewish Ministers of Canada, arrived this week on a visit to England.

MR. MAURICE BENJAMIN will be 72 on Tuesday; DR. J. KLEIN will be 86 on Wednesday.

A son (Douglas Graham) was born on Monday, July 12, 1948, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, Hammersmith, to Decima (née Berg), wife of Jack ALTMAN, of 31, Kingsmere Park, Kingsbury, N.W.9.

A daughter (Laurel Tina) was born on July 10, 1948, at the Bearsted Memorial Hospital, to Betty (née Lecash), wife of John J. BLACK, of "Wick Way," 70, Marshalswick Lane, St. Albans, Herts.

A son (David) was born on July 12, 1948, at the Maycroft Nursing Home, Woodford, Essex, to Bess (née Glickman), wife of Harry CRAMMER, of 26, Beattiville Gardens, Ilford, Essex.

A son was born on Monday, July 12, 1948, at the Shearwood Nursing Home, Sheffield, to Hannah (née Ballin), wife of Nathan DAWSON (formerly Debovitch), of 22, St. Ronan's Road, Sheffield, 7.

A son (Jeffrey Stewart) was born on Saturday, July 10, 1948, at the Bearsted Memorial Hospital, Lordship Road, N.16, to Barbara (née Woolf), wife of Bertram FENTON, of 620, Roman Road, Bow, E.3.

A daughter (Susan Jane) was born on July 6, 1948, at St. Mary's Hospital, Manchester, to Beryl (née Blumberg), wife of Harold B. GAFFIN, of 3, Lynway Drive, Withington, Manchester, 20.

A son (Lawrence Michael) was born on Saturday, July 10, 1948, at 27, Welbeck Street, W.1, to Freda (née Warwick), wife of Benjamin (Ben) GOLD, of 20, Dovedale Avenue, Kenton, Middlesex.

A son (Clive) was born on Sunday, July 11, 1948, at Doriscourt Nursing Home, Chorlton, Manchester, to Rochelle (née Wine), wife of Ralph GORDON, of Ravensway House, Ravensway, Prestwich.

A son (Stanley Howard) was born on Monday, July 5, 1948, at Cloverley Nursing Home, Blackpool, to Molly (née Roseman), wife of Michael LANDAU, of "Palm Court Hotel," New South Promenade, Blackpool.

A son (David Stuart) was born on Friday, July 9, 1948, at Nuffield House, Guy's Hospital, to Bertha (née Friedentag), wife of Reuben LAWSON (Lefcovetch), of 130, Dollis Hill Lane, N.W.2.

A son (Nicholas Lawrence) was born on Saturday, July 10, 1948, at Westminster Hospital (Private Maternity Ward), to Lettie (née Falkson), wife of Ronald L. LYONS, of 148, Beaufort Park, N.W.11.

A daughter was born on July 12, 1948, at Holyrood Nursing Home, Bury Old Road, Prestwich, to Mildred (née Diner) and Murray RAYNOR, of 6, Butt Hill Drive, Prestwich.

A son (Peter Alexander) was born on July 1, 1948, at Royal Northern Hospital (St. David's Wing), to Elly (née Finegold), wife of Gilbert G. RHODES, F.C.A., of 32, Ringwood Avenue, Finchley, N.2.

BARMITZVAH

Samuel Stuart, only son of Mr. and Mrs. I. T. DOVE, of 5a, Hove Street, Hove, 3, will read Maftir and Haftara on Saturday, July 17, 1948 (פ' חקת), at the Synagogue, Holland Road, Hove.

Stanley Jeffrey, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon FOGAL, of 4, Newton Park View, Leeds, will read Maftir and Haftara at the Beth Hamedrash Hagodel, Newton Park View, on Saturday (פ' בלק) July 24, 1948. Kiddush will be held after the service.

Leon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry KEENE, of 99, Finchley Lane, Hendon, N.W.4, will read Maftir and Haftara at the Hendon Synagogue, Raleigh Close, Hendon, N.W.4, on Saturday, July 17, 1948.

Gerald Mark, second son of Mr. and Mrs. S. KLOSS, of 24, Mayfield Gardens, Hendon, N.W.4, will read a portion of the Law at Hendon Synagogue, Raleigh Close, Hendon, on Saturday, July 17, 1948.

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES

MR. A. ANGEL AND MISS D. GOLDBERG

The engagement is announced of Mr. Anthony M. Angel, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Angel, of 80, Windermere Avenue, Finchley, N.3, to Davida (Vida), elder daughter of Mrs. R. Goldberg, of 88, Kenilworth Park, Rathgar, Dublin.

MR. M. BERNSTEIN AND MISS B. MILLER

The engagement is announced of Maurice, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bernstein, of "Doriscourt," Manor Drive, West Didsbury, Manchester, 21, to Beatrice, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Miller, of 21, Stanley Road, Broughton Park, Salford, 7.

MR. S. L. BLACK AND MISS S. SHACTER

The engagement is announced of Sydney, only son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Black, of 61, Brooklands Crescent, Fulwood, Sheffield, to Sylvia, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Shacter, of 16, Ringinglow Road, Ecclesall, Sheffield.

MR. A. L. BURTON AND MISS J. E. LEVY

The engagement is announced of Anthony Lewis, only son of Mrs. Burton and the late Mr. U. Burton, of 2, Albert Court, Kensington, to Joyce Elaine, elder daughter of Mr. S. I. Levy, F.R.C.S., and Mrs. Levy, of 43, Bryanston Court, W.1.

MR. M. COHEN AND MISS B. ZILLIN

The engagement is announced of Morris (Monty) Cohen, youngest son of Mrs. A. Cohen and the late Mr. L. Cohen, of 4, Sidney Square, E.1, to Bella (Bunny) Zillin, youngest daughter of Mrs. S. Zillin and the late Mr. M. Zillin, of 50, Deacon Street, S.E.17.

MR. J. L. COLEMAN AND MISS R. ZOLTY

The engagement is announced of Jeffrey Lewis (Peter), son of Mrs. Hannah Coleman and the late Mr. J. Coleman, of Bristol Court, Birmingham, to Rosalind S., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Zolty, of 15, Vernon Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham. There will be an "At Home" at Bristol Court, from 3.30 to 6.30 p.m., on Sunday, July 18.

DR. M. CONWAY AND MISS P. ROSS

The engagement is announced of Dr. Mark Conway, M.B.,B.S. (London), youngest son of Mrs. Cohen and the late Mr. I. Cohen, of 42, Blenheim Gardens, Wembley, to Patricia, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Ross, of 32, Lyndale Avenue, Finchley Road, N.W.2.

MR. M. GATTENBERG (MORRIS) AND MISS R. TRAGER

The engagement is announced of Monty, eldest son of Mrs. Gattenberg (Morris) and the late Mr. Gattenberg, of 119, Portswood Road, Southampton, to Rosabel, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Trager, of 47, Melrose Avenue, Monkseaton, Northumberland.

MR. H. GREEN AND MISS E. EMANUEL

The engagement is announced of Herbert, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Green, of 50, Central Park West, New York City (formerly of London), to Estelle, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Emanuel, of 17, Anson Road, Cricklewood, N.W.2.

MR. S. GROSSNASS AND MISS GUTTENTAG

The engagement is announced of Simon Grossnass (Antwerp), youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Grossnass, of Leipzig, to Nina, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Guttentag, of 8, Cambridge Terrace, Gateshead.

MR. M. HARRIS AND MISS J. FIBER

The engagement is announced of Maurice (Monty), second son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Harris, of 50, Sloane Street, London, S.W.1, to Joy, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fiber, of 18, Herne Hill Road, London, S.E.24.

MR. M. HARRIS AND MISS KANTROWITZ

The engagement is announced of Mendel (Mendie), son of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. Harris, of Liverpool, to Rebecca (Becky Kay), daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kantrowitz, of 72, Bedford Street, Liverpool.

MR. C. A. LEIGH AND MISS R. SHIRMAN

The engagement is announced of Cyril Anthony, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Leigh (Levy), of 32, Filey Avenue, Stamford Hill, N.16, to Rita, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Shirman, of 9, "Windermere," Lytton Grove, Putney, S.W.15.

MR. H. J. MYERS AND MISS T. D. SHARE

The engagement is announced of Henry J. Myers, only son of the late Mr. E. H. Myers, of Harrogate, and of Mrs. E. George Wolfe, of Bournemouth, to Temara Daphne (Maureen), only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Share, of 1, Bentcliffe Lane, Leeds, 7. An "At Home" will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. on Sunday, July 18.

MR. ALFRED COHEN AND MISS D. MARIN

The marriage of Mr. Alfred Cohen, son of Mr. F. Cohen and the late Mrs. R. Cohen, to Miss Doris Marin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Marin, will be solemnised on July 22, 1948, at 2 p.m., at the New Synagogue, Egerton Road, N.16.

MR. A. MARTIN AND MISS J. RINGLE

The marriage of Alfred (Al) Martin, son of Mrs. R. Marchinsky and the late Mr. Kieva Marchinsky, of 23, Ponler Street, E.1, to Jenny, daughter of Mrs. S. Ringle and the late Mr. Morris Ringle, of 19, Cavendish Road, N.W.6, will be solemnised at the Great Synagogue, Duke's Place, E.C.3, on Tuesday, July 20, 1948, at 4 p.m.

MR. S. SCHUZ AND MISS B. MORRIS

The engagement is announced of Samuel, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Schuz, of 11, Leamington Road, Blackpool, to Beatrice, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Morris, of 278, Church Street, Blackpool.

MAJOR R. B. STALBOW AND MISS LEWIS

The engagement is announced of Major Richard Benson Stalbow, B.Sc. (Econ.), Ph.D., youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. Stalbow, of 5, Shakespeare Road, Harpenden, Herts, to Barbara, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Lewis, of Boreham Holt, Elstree, Herts.

MR. HAROLD WEISFOGEL AND MISS VIOLETTA ATTIAS

The marriage will be solemnised in Gibraltar on Wednesday, July 21, 1948, of Harold, son of Mr. B. Weisfogel and the late Mrs. Ruda Weisfogel, of 94, Lordship Park, London, N.16, to Violetta, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levy S. Attias, of 163, Main Street, Gibraltar. Individual invitations are not being issued.

MARRIAGES

MR. P. BLACK AND MISS E. SADUR

The marriage was solemnised at the Cricklewood Synagogue, Walm Lane, on Thursday, July 8, 1948, of Phillip, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Black, of 10, Fountayne Road, N.16, to Eileen, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Sadur, of 66, Beaufort Park, N.W.11.

MR. M. FREEMAN AND MISS A. H. STEENE

The marriage was solemnised on June 23, 1948, at the New West End Synagogue, St. Petersburgh Place, W.2, of Mark, son of Mrs. Freeman and the late Mr. Charles Freeman, of 359, Street Lane, Leeds, 7, to Anne Helen, daughter of Mrs. Steene and the late Mr. Simon Steene, of Chepstowe Court, W.11.

MR. L. GODFREY AND MISS A. BRONITT

The marriage was solemnised on Sunday July 11, 1948, at Hendon Synagogue, Raleigh Close, of Leslie, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Godfrey, of 37, Eagle Lodge, Golders Green, to Anita, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Bronitt, of "Highcroft," Highview Gardens, Finchley, N.3.

SILVER WEDDINGS

On July 25, 1923, the marriage was solemnised of Isaac BLOOM to Cissie JACOBS.—73, Hutton Avenue, West Hartlepool.

SERVICES AND PREACHERS

LONDON

TO-MORROW (SABBATH)

Brondesbury and Kilburn Chevra Torah. The Rev. F. Schonfeld, B.A.

Cricklewood, Walm Lane, N.W.2. Rabbi Pinkus (Slabodka Yeshiva).

Hornsey & Wood Green, Wightman Rd., N.8. The Rev. S. Clayman, B.A. (of Finsbury Park District Synagogue).

Finsbury Park District, Princess Crescent, N.4. The Rev. A. Secemski (of Hornsey & Wood Green Synagogue).

Willesden, 143, Brondesbury Park, N.W.2. The Very Rev. the Chief Rabbi.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

LONDON

SUNDAY, JULY 18

Anglo-Palestinian Club. Galuth Jewry in Conference. Being the report by international delegates of the World Jewish Congress, recently held at Montreux. 8 p.m.

Hasmonean Grammar School, Ravensfield, Holders Hill Road, N.W.4. The Joseph Sonabend Room, donated by Mrs. B. and Mr. S. Sonabend and family, will be consecrated at the above address, at 3 p.m. Friends are cordially invited.

Y.P.C. (N.W.). Ramble cancelled. Canvassing Drive. Details in circular.

MONDAY, JULY 19

Assoc. of Jewish Ex-Servicemen (Hendon & Golders Green Branch). Cmdr. F. Ashe Lincoln, K.C., will speak on "The present situation in Palestine." No appeal. Everybody welcome. Hendon Synagogue, Raleigh Close, N.W.4. 8.15 p.m.

Harmony Club, Marcus Samuel Hall. Ignorance is Bliss (The New Look). 8 p.m. 1/6.

Continued in next column

TUESDAY, JULY 20

Carmel Youth Society. End of Session Neshef. Musical Programme by the Halevy Choral Society. Admission, including refreshments, 2/- (Members 1/6). A.J.Y. House, 19a, Leman Street, E.1. 8 p.m.

Hackney Synagogue Communities Centres' Committee. Derick Karton (the only War Correspondent with Haganah), just returned from the battlefields of Israel, speaks on "The War in Israel," in the Synagogue Hall, Brenthouse Road, E.9, at 8 p.m.

Wembley and District Mizrachi Society, Forty Avenue, Wembley. Reception to Rabbi K. Kahana, who will deliver a Talmudical Discourse. 8.30 p.m.

Western Syn. Social Club. Literary evg. Carlton St., W. 8 p.m. Bring something to read.

World Jewish Congress, West London Branch. Public Meeting. Synagogue Hall, Bayswater Synagogue, Chichester Place, Harrow Road, W.2. 8 p.m. prompt. Speakers: Mr. Maurice Orbach, M.P., and Dr. Lev Zelmanovits, on "Galuth Jewry in Conference." Chairman: The Rev. A. S. Super, M.A.

World Jewish Congress (Youth Group). Report by delegate to Second Session of the W.J.C., held in Montreux from June 27 to July 7. 55, New Cavendish Street, W.1. 7.30 p.m.

Y.P.C. (South London). "Stop Press from Eretz Yisrael," realistically reported by Mr. H. Schwartz, just returned from Israel. 25, Hollingbourne Rd., Herne Hill, S.E.24 (68 bus route; nearest tube, Elephant and Castle). 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21

Anglo-Palestinian Club. Dr. I. Wallenstein, "Bialik, Creator of Modern Hebrew." 8.30 p.m.

Pandora Club for Members and their Guests presents "Technique of Stage Production." Talk by Mr. Solomon Stoutzker, 243, Regent Street, W.1. 8.15-11 p.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 22

East London Beth Zion. Mass Meeting, Grand Palais, Commercial Road, E.1. 7.30 p.m. Doors open 7 p.m. Speakers: Captain Shimon Hacohen and the Rev. J. K. Goldbloom. Chairman: Mr. M. Cooper.

Hadassah Club, 66, Albion Road, N.16. The Music Appreciation Section presents a programme, with Guest Artists, for your entertainment. Members and Guests welcome.

Y.P.C. (Hendon & G.G.). "Obscure Jewish Communities." Talk by Wing-Commander S. Bloch. 15, Woodstock Road (off Hodford Road), Golders Green. 8 p.m.

Please note that the National Charities Aid Society are holding a Buffet & Ball at the Dorchester Hotel on December 11, 1948.

"MAKE JUDAISM A LIVING THING"

Chief Rabbi's Message

[By a JEWISH CHRONICLE Reporter]

"The *shools* of the United Synagogue and of the Federation are not going to be full in the future, nor are they going to serve their purpose of inducing a spirit of worship and love for Jewish tradition, unless we strengthen Jewish education as never before," declared the Chief Rabbi when he gave an address at a meeting of the London Board of Jewish Religious Education at Woburn House on Sunday.

The Chairman of the Board, Mr. I. W. Goldberg, extended to Rabbi Brodie, on behalf of the Board, their congratulations on his appointment. Rabbi Brodie had assured him, he said, that he would give as much time as possible to the work of the Board.

The Chief Rabbi said that during the war and since he had travelled very much in this country and elsewhere. He had also been in contact with the young men and women of their community, particularly with those who had been in the Services.

As a result of his experience he had come to one or two conclusions. The first was that the youth, represented by the people who were in the Services, had been sadly neglected from the point of view of intensive Jewish education. The second was that many of their young people were hungering, if he might use a prophetic phrase, for the word of the Lord. Their community had seriously to be indicted for treating Jewish education in a casual and cavalier manner. It was absolutely essential for their survival that their educational system should be overhauled, so that the generation that was to be should be equipped with the wherewithal to develop into Jews and Jewesses who were not only proud of the fact that they were Jews and Jewesses, but knew why they should be proud of it.

An Informed Generation

The generation that was to be, he said, must be an informed generation, and it must be informed with the answers to the right questions and must be instructed by men and women competent to expound and to teach the fundamentals of their faith.

"The children," declared the Chief Rabbi, "must be given a square deal, and, therefore, the approach to Jewish education, particularly to-day, must be more serious than it has ever been."

The forces that were interested in Jewish education, he went on, must be more united than ever. Surely, in Jewish education there could not be room for the differences which existed in their community, some of the motives of which could not readily stand examination.

He was glad to note that serious endeavours and imagination were being introduced into the affairs of Jewish education in London. He had some knowledge of the amazing work which had been done during the war, and he paid tribute to the Emergency Committee for the very gallant way in which it had coped with extraordinary difficulties. Now that they were living in days of peace, those energies and capabilities so admirably exemplified during the war had to be brought to bear on the problems which faced them.

They wanted to provide their children with first-rate Jewish religious education; they wanted first-rate teachers whose first qualification should be what they called יראת שמים who must, of course, be informed Jewishly and must have the ability to teach in such a way that the children would learn Hebrew and religion "without tears." They must have first-rate text-books, first-rate prayer-books. Everything must be of the best. In order to obtain all those things the communal conscience must be awakened to support Jewish education in a manner befitting the high aims and the high methods which they should set themselves.

"We have it in us," he said, "to make our Judaism a live thing for ourselves and for the generations that are to be. But there must be that right, courageous and imaginative attitude towards Jewish education." They dare not allow any *schnorrer* attitude, nor a spirit of misplaced *rachmanut*, to enter into their Jewish educational system.

Kasher Canteens

The question of kasher canteens was raised by Mr. David Goldblatt, and the Chief Rabbi, in reply, promised to help in providing equipment. He paid tribute to Dayan Grunfeld, who had represented the Chief Rabbi during the interregnum.

Dr. Isidore Fishman, Deputy Education Officer, made a presentation on behalf of the Board to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Harris, who are leaving for South Africa to take charge of the Jewish Orphanage in Johannesburg. He paid tribute to Mr. and Mrs. Harris for their devoted services to Jewish education for a period of 25 years.

The meeting had been called for the election of members of the Executive Council and of Standing Committees and representatives on the Central Council of Jewish Religious Education in the United Kingdom and Eire.

The following 30 members of the Executive Council were elected:

Dr. M. A. Barst, Prof. S. Brodetsky, Mr. J. Cinna, Sir Robert Waley Cohen, Messrs. L. Domb, E. Fine, I. Finestein, Rabbi M. Fisher, Messrs. S. L. Glassman, D. Goldblatt, W. Goldstein, M. Golker, L. Grahame, J. Greenbaum, A. Haendler, Dr. Bernard Homa, Messrs. M. Albert Jacobs, J. Mendel, Miss Miriam Moses, J.P., Messrs. A. B. Olivestone, W. Oster, A. D. Robertson, Rabbi Kopul Rosen, Rabbi D. Sassoon, Mr. Frank Samuel, Mrs. Frank Samuel, Dr. L. V. Snowman, Messrs. H. Steinhart, M. J. Turner, and Alfred Wopil.

THE photographs of the Chief Rabbi's installation service published in our issue of July 2 were taken by E. Krongold. These photos and others can be seen at, and ordered from his studio at 211, Great Portland Street, London, W.1 (telephone, Euston 2675).

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INVEST IN PALESTINE

CALENDAR AND DIARY

Tammuz 29 days

Friday, July 16, to Friday, July 23
(Tammuz 9 to Tammuz 16)

Friday (Tammuz 9), July 16.
Sabbath begins at 8.

Saturday (Tammuz 10), July 17. Portion of the Law (Torah) חקת Numbers xix. 1 to xxii. 1. Portion of Prophets (Haftara) Judges xi. 1-33. [Ethics 5.]

Sabbath ends (in London) at 10.3

Friday (Tammuz 16), July 23.
Sabbath begins at 8.

BIBLE READERS' UNION

Saturday, July 17 .. Daniel 6
Week ending Sat., July 24 Daniel 7-12
Ezra 1

Particulars can be obtained from the Bible Readers' Union, Woburn House, Upper Woburn Place, London, W.C.1.

NOTABLE DAYS IN 1948 (5708-9)

5708			1948	
II Adar	13	Fast of Esther	Wed. Mar.	24
"	14	Purim	Thurs. "	25
Nisan	15	Passover, 1st day	Sat. April	24
"	16	" 2nd day	Sun. "	25
"	21	" 7th day	Fri. "	30
"	22	" 8th day	Sat. May	1
Iyar	18	33rd day of Omer	Thurs. "	27
Sivan	6	Pentecost, 1st day	Sun. June	13
"	7	" 2nd day	Mon. "	14
Tammuz	18	Fast of Tammuz	Sun. July	25
Av	10	Fast of Av	Sun. Aug.	15
5709				
Tishri	1	New Year, 1st day	Mon. Oct.	4
"	2	" 2nd day	Tues. "	5
"	3	Fast of Gedaliah	Wed. "	6
"	10	Day of Atonement	Wed. "	13
"	15	Tabernacles, 1st day	Mon. "	18
"	16	" 2nd day	Tues. "	19
"	21	Hashana Rabba	Sun. "	24
"	22	Shemini Atseret	Mon. "	25
"	23	Simchat Torah	Tues. "	26
Kislev	25	Chanucah	Mon. Dec.	27

Rashe Chadashim.—Shevat, Monday, January 12. *I Adar, Wednesday, February 11. *II Adar, Friday, March 12. Nisan, Saturday, April 10. *Iyar, Monday, May 10. Sivan, Tuesday, June 8. *Tammuz, Thursday, July 8. Av, Friday, August 6. *Ellul, Sunday, September 5. *Marcheshvan, Wednesday, November 3. *Kislev, Friday, December 3.

* The previous day also is observed as Rosh Chodesh.

United Synagogue Greets Israel

Continued from page 1

brother, Colonel Jacob Waley Cohen), Mr. Aaron Wright said he believed that the resolution would command general support, and that it would be a graceful gesture if the President himself would consent to move it.

Sir Robert said he was very pleased to do so. Mr. Aaron Wright had asked him whether, in his view, it was in order. He felt that it was most definitely in order. It was vital to the life of the United Synagogue that they should confine themselves to religious and charitable work. Their constitution laid that down in the clearest possible terms. It seemed to him that the resolution did express the religious outlook on their Palestine hopes. It was natural perhaps that their Chief Rabbi should have expressed that attitude, and it was a very great pleasure to him to feel that the Council was able to associate itself with the Chief Rabbi's message. He hoped that as the resolution was moved from the chair they would allow it to go out unanimously.

Sir Robert reported that the Chief Rabbinate Council had appointed the Secretary of the United Synagogue (Mr. A. Silverman) to be Secretary of that Council. He hoped the Council would be ready to give its welcome to that decision. This was agreed.

The reports and recommendations of the Executive Committee and the other Committees were dealt with.

Chief Rabbi's Residence

In connection with the question of residence of the Chief Rabbi, the Hon. Officers asked the Council to resolve:

That the Treasurers of the United Synagogue be and are hereby empowered to make an advance to the Chief Rabbinate Council from the General Funds of the United Synagogue of such a sum as may be required for the acquisition of a residence for the Chief Rabbi, such advance to be repayable by the Chief Rabbinate Council on the usual terms as to interest and amortisation.

Mr. Frank Samuel, Vice-President, said that the cost of providing a suitable residence for the Chief Rabbi in a suitable situation was going to be a very heavy one. He was sure that the members of the Council would agree that, in the first place, it was essential for the Chief Rabbi's residence to be readily accessible to a large number of the synagogues, and, secondly, that it should comply with two principal considerations. The first was that it should be a house with ample reception rooms and yet capable of being run without undue domestic problems. They were at present contemplating the purchase of a house answering the description he had given, the cost of which was going to be in the neighbourhood of £13,000.

The recommendation was adopted.

It was at this stage that Sir Robert Waley Cohen had to leave the meeting. His place was taken by Mr. Frank Samuel.

The Borough Synagogue

Some discussion followed in regard to the position of the Borough Synagogue.

Mr. Samuel said that to reinstate this synagogue to the minimum extent necessary, after the very heavy war damage that had been incurred, would cost a very large sum of money indeed.

Mr. L. A. Bloch protested against the formation of a committee of inquiry for this purpose. He believed that the question was not only whether the Borough should continue in its present building, but whether this synagogue, which had been in existence for 83 years, was to continue as a congregation at all. It was one of the oldest congregations in London, and, indeed, in England, and it had 220 fully-paid members. Was it suggested, he asked, that it was not worth their while to repair their synagogue, the cost of which would be almost entirely borne by the War Damage Commission?

Mr. Samuel said that the Borough Synagogue had a seating capacity of 909 people. The present membership of the synagogue was 220, and a very substantial number of those 220 did not reside in the neighbourhood, but maintained their association with the synagogue because of their early contact with it. The Hon. Officers lived right away from the district, and he was informed that it was very rare for there to be a minyan on Shabbat. He thought that the most correct way to examine a situation of this kind was for the Council to set up its own committee to inquire into the circumstances, to make recommendations, and report back.

The recommendation was carried after it had been agreed that two members of the Brixton Synagogue should be added to the committee.

Small Congregations

The following report was presented concerning applications by small congregations for affiliation to the U.S.:

While many of the 22 membership groups established by the United Synagogue during the war dispersed soon after the termination of hostilities, others were able to establish themselves as permanent congregations, and three of these congregations (High Wycombe, St. Albans, and Staines) which were able to retain a male membership of between 60 and 100 have already been granted affiliation to the United Synagogue. The Honorary Officers have been giving careful consideration to the desire for attachment to the United Synagogue expressed by five other former membership groups with, however, a much smaller male membership (average about 35), these being: Amersham, Dunstable, Peterborough, Welwyn Garden City, and Worcester. A similar desire has been expressed by the Chatham Congregation, which was established nearly 150 years ago and has its own synagogue and burial ground.

The Honorary Officers take the view that the desire of these small, but well-established bodies to be attached to the United Synagogue should be respected, and after satisfying themselves that regular religious services, religion classes and other communal activities are being held in suitable premises and that religious and other necessary standards are being well maintained, the Honorary Officers recommend that affiliation be granted also to the six congregations named.

Mr. J. Mendel suggested that the Hon. Officers should consider the formation of a Council to help and guide these affiliated congregations.

Mr. Samuel said that was a proposal which they had had under consideration.

Shechita Board

In accordance with a previous resolution carried by the Board, that an annual report on the Board of Shechita should be submitted to the Council, the President of the Board, Mr. Isaac Landau, gave a report, in which he said that to remove a popular misconception, it should be stated that the Board was not a purveyor of kasher meat, and was not in any way responsible for its supply. Further, the Board was powerless to increase the cutting fees without the previous sanction of the Ministry of Food. This last point had relevance to the constant demands of the Shochetim and Shomerim for an increase of wages.

Complaints, he said, had been made from time to time that the Jewish public had, upon occasion, been unable to obtain kasher meat, and the Board had been unfairly criticised for this. The lack of supply was in no way due to any act or omission on the part of the Board. It happened sometimes that the animals available for Jewish slaughter were slaughtered at a time when it was not possible for the meat to be delivered to the butchers to enable them to provide meat before the commencement of the Jewish Sabbath. That was particularly the case during the winter months. Repre-

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Continued from previous column

sentations to avoid this hardship had been made frequently, and although the Ministry had tried to meet the requirements of the Jewish public in this respect it had not always been possible to avoid the difficulty. No blame could fairly be attributed to the Board, or to the Ministry.

Mr. Landau told the Council that the annual wages bill of the Shochetim and Shomerim amounted to £57,000.

Mr. Wingate moved that the report be accepted.

Mr. A. Stein moved the reference-back of the report on the grounds that Mr. Landau had not dealt with many important matters. Saying that more than 50 per cent of the Jewish people in this country were not registered for, and did not eat, kasher meat, he attributed this to the prices they had to pay, and the way in which they were treated by the butchers. He also described the conditions under which the Shochetim had to work at Islington as "disgusting."

Mr. Louis Mindel seconded the reference-back.

Mr. Samuel ruled that it would not be in order to refer the report back.

In the further discussion, Mr. Isaac Landau strongly denied the allegation that the conditions at Islington were "disgusting," and said that everything was done for the welfare and comfort of their Shochetim, who were the finest in the world.

The motion to accept the report was adopted

AIR-RAID ON HAIFA

Port Again Active

[*From our Correspondent*—HAIFA]

After a week's anxious speculation regarding the possibility of air-raids and other attacks, the first air-raid on Haifa was experienced on Tuesday, the objective apparently being the port.

The port continues to be quiet, but some increase of activity has been noted even among the American liners. The Panamanian Jackstar, with a heavy cargo of flour, has docked here, much to everybody's satisfaction.

The Pan ships are operating a regular service, and gradually the "ghost ships" of the "illegal" immigration fleet, which had lain rotting for months in a corner of the port, have emerged reincarnated. This is the result of a stupendous effort by Jewish seamen and shipwrights. Many of them are graduates of the Haifa Nautical School, founded in 1937, when a strike of Jaffa Arabs closed that port to Jewish traffic.

Aboard these ships are boys who served under many Allied flags in the war. They are now well-seasoned, fully-ticketed navigators, engineers, wireless operators, and seamen. The efficiency of their work is rapidly improving.

Arab Villages Demolished

A number of evacuated Arab villages surrounding Haifa, once containing many huts built out of flattened shell cases, have now been finally demolished, with the object of rooting out rats' nests. These have for many years been a potential danger to the health of the town as has been shown by outbreaks of bubonic plague. These places were condemned many years ago by the British Government, but nothing was done.

Road compressors have been engaged all the week in removing the ugly barbed-wire from the fortress area in the centre of Kingsway, after which the road will continue as a main thoroughfare, with the result that many deserted businesses and shops are expected to reopen.

UNIFYING ISRAEL'S ARMY

Discussions with Irgun

[*From our Correspondent*—TEL-AVIV]

A seven-member committee has been appointed by the Government and the State Council with the object of unifying the Army of Israel. Its members were expected to report to the Council during this week on their work.

Mr. I. Gruenbaum, Minister for Home Affairs, has had meetings, with the consent of Mr. David Ben-Gurion, the Prime Minister and Minister of Defence, with Menahem Beigin, the leader of Irgun Zvai Leumi.

Points of agreement that were arrived at included that the Irgun should cease to attack the Government with regard to the Altalena affair; that members of the Irgun should continue to enlist in the Israeli Army and that deserters should return to their units; that the command of I.Z.L. battalions should include Israeli Army officers; that the I.Z.L. staff should be dissolved, but that the Irgun should be represented on the Israeli Army staff; that the I.Z.L. should hand over its arms to the Army; that Irgun prisoners should be released; and that the Army should settle certain Irgun debts.

The question of Jerusalem proved, however, to be a stumbling-block. Irgun Zvai Leumi insists on maintaining its separatism unless the Israeli Government publicly declares Jerusalem to be within the State of Israel. It is hoped that agreement may be reached on this matter also.

General Zionists Confer

Continued from page 1

last week's issue of THE JEWISH CHRONICLE did not represent the attitude of British Jewry, which was opposed to Count Bernadotte's suggestions for the curtailment of the sovereignty of Israel and his immigration proposals.

No British Jew, he added, would agree to the ceding of Jerusalem to King Abdullah. Jerusalem was the Jewish capital, and it had been a grave mistake for the Jews to agree to the United Nations decision consenting to its internationalisation.

All the Jews of Europe, Professor Brodetsky declared, were potentially future citizens of Israel. Zionism was not limited to 700,000 Israelis, but embraced all the millions of Jews who expected to immigrate to the country. There were not two kinds of Jews—Israelis and other Jews of the Galut. Not only the D.P.s were expected in Israel but also British, American, and other Jews from all the countries of the world. In addition to collecting funds and buying land, it was the task of the General Zionists to educate people towards Palestine and to train them in Hachshara.

Dr. Nahum Goldmann pointed out the difficulties that would be faced by the State of Israel if it were obliged to be continually mobilised because it was surrounded by hostile Arabs. He warned his hearers against relying on permanent hundred-per-cent American support, because the United States wanted to stay in the Middle East and, therefore, wished to retain Arab sympathy. America, he said, was also interested in the Middle East oil reserves, and after the Presidential elections it was possible that the State Department and the oil interests might once more gain the upper hand.

Balfour and Bevin

The Arab attitude to the Jewish State, said Dr. Goldmann, was the result of 40 years' policy. The British had to consider that attitude, and they could not be expected to change front overnight. It was wrong, he went on, to contrast the Balfour Declaration with the policy of Mr. Bevin. The difference between Balfour and Bevin might be accounted for, at any rate in part, by the difference between British power in 1918 and in 1948. The Britain of Balfour had been a most powerful nation, and could afford to give generous crumbs to the Jews. The Britain of to-day was too poor to be generous. He was very doubtful, Dr. Goldmann said, whether Balfour would have given the Balfour Declaration in the conditions that prevailed to-day.

Compromise, he continued, was the wisdom of statesmanship, and there was no need to be ashamed of it. He condemned extremism, whether by the parties of the Left or the Right.

The speeches of the majority of the leading figures at the conference seemed to favour the creation of a "third force." While they desired the transformation of the General Zionists into a party organisation, they stressed that this must be a centre party, balancing Left and Right. It is intended that this Jewish "third party" shall strive for moderation in Jewish home and foreign policy.

A "Marshall Plan for the European General Zionists" is the description given by many delegates here to the American bid to wrest the leadership of the General Zionists from the hands of the British. Britain is stubbornly resisting the effort, and trying to retain the support of her European "satellites." So far she has been successful in so doing.

The struggle between the Jews of America and those of Britain has reference to Palestine as well as the Galut. The United States, overwhelmingly the greatest contributor of funds, is now challenging the Left parties and demanding a greater share of power in Israel too.

While the British agree that it is necessary to found General Zionist kibbutzim, they are yet ready to collaborate with the Labour movement. The American Zionists, reinforced by Right-wing Zionists of Group "B," like Dr. Schwartzbart, are now going over to the attack. In the general framework of American policy in Europe they feel that they have new and improved opportunities.

It was the British view that prevailed at the final meeting of the Council on Tuesday, with its insistence that the Zionist Movement as a whole should be put above party interests. The majority of the European delegates were agreed on the necessity for collaboration with Labour.

The British delegation was caused some embarrassment because it has never paid its promised contribution to party funds, on the grounds that it put the needs of the United Appeal before those of party.

"Israel Before Party"

The line of "Israel before party" was defended by Mr. Bakstansky, who declared that separate General Zionist hachsharot and political activity must take a secondary place to the necessities of war in Israel.

The Council agreed to accept financial aid from the United States, but only on condition that it should go through the normal channels of the European Secretariat and not to individual areas, such as the American zone of Germany, where it would be under the direct influence of the Group "B" Zionists.

Within the General Zionist Movement, the old strife continues between the Progressive Group "A," represented by Britain at the head of the European Group, and the reactionaries gathered round Rabbi Silver and Dr. Neumann—although both the last-named deny the charges of reaction.

The failure of the retrogressive parties was evidenced by the results of the last Congress, when Haoved Hazioni received 21 seats and Group "B" none.

After a final speech by Professor Brodetsky, the meeting closed with the singing of Hatikvah. It was resolved to build in Palestine an immigrants' house, Beth Olim, named after Professor Brodetsky.

FALSE STATEMENT FOR PASSPORT

Jewish Youth Sentenced

Evidence that Jewish youths were forging their parents' signatures to assist them to obtain passports to Palestine was given at Bow Street on Monday, when Arnold Cooklin, aged 17, of Tottenham, was sentenced by Mr. J. F. Eastwood, K.C., to three months' imprisonment for making a false statement to procure a passport.

Detective-Inspector Smith said there had been many complaints by Jewish families about their sons under age going to Palestine to fight for the Jews. In each instance, passports had been obtained by the youths upon forged letters purporting to give their parents' consent. All such letters had been typed on the same machine. Cooklin sent to the Passport Office one of these letters bearing a forged signature purporting to be that of his mother.

On May 13 last Cooklin was fined £3 at the Old Bailey for being concerned in an unlawful assembly in the East End. —(P.A. Special)

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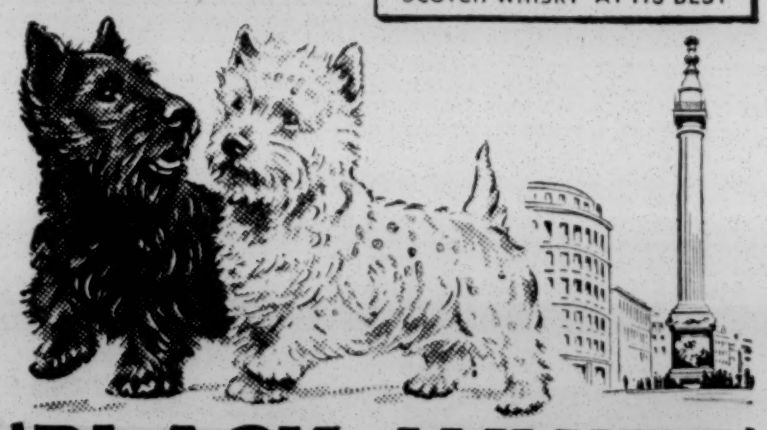

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News from Abroad

THE LATE GEORGES MANDEL

Plaque Unveiled

[*From our Correspondent*—PARIS]

A memorial plaque in honour of the late M. Georges Mandel, Minister of the Interior in the war-time Reynaud Cabinet, was unveiled here last week in the presence of M. Léon Blum, M. Robert Schuman, the Premier, M. Jules Moch, Minister of the Interior, and other members of the Government.

After paying tribute to the memory of the late statesman, M. Blum recalled that his last words were: "Tell my wife and daughter that they will never have to be ashamed of me."

M. Mandel, a Jew, was a life-long friend of M. Clemenceau, and during the first world war became *Directeur de Cabinet*. After holding minor Cabinet posts, M. Mandel became Colonial Minister in 1937. He gained a high reputation for his integrity and patriotism.

A fortnight before the Bordeaux armistice, M. Reynaud appointed him Minister of the Interior, but though bitterly opposed to surrender to the Germans he was unsuccessful in persuading his colleagues to carry on the war from North Africa.

He was arrested after the Vichy capitulation, released on Marshal Petain's orders, and rearrested after an attempted escape to North Africa, where he hoped to organise a resistance movement.

M. Mandel was first interned in a prison camp in Germany. In July, 1944, the Nazis decided to transfer him to the Santé prison in Paris. On the way to the prison, M. Mandel was shot dead. The attack was carried out by Vichy elements and arranged by the Nazis.

AUSCHWITZ VICTIMS

Paris Remembers

[*From our Correspondent*—PARIS]

Thousands of Jews assembled at the Vélodrome d'Hiver on Sunday last to pay tribute to the memory of their coreligionists who were deported by the Nazis on July 16, 1942—the so-called "Black Thursday" of Paris Jewry. On this day, tens of thousands of Jews were rounded up and transported to the Auschwitz death camp where they were exterminated.

The Jewish children were particularly ill-treated. They were taken to the Vélodrome d'Hiver where the majority died from starvation. Those that survived were deported and never traced.

Some children, however, managed to evade arrest and were given protection by non-Jews.

FRENCH RABBIS CONFER

Jewish State Welcomed

[*From our Own Correspondent*—PARIS]

The French Rabbinical Assembly, at their annual conference here last week, discussed various religious problems, including the religious education of youth and the training of Rabbis.

The conference adopted a resolution welcoming the establishment of the new Jewish State and pledging support to the fighters of Israel.

"The Rabbinical Assembly welcomes the creation of the State of Israel and thanks the Almighty for this Providential happening," the resolution said. "It expresses admiration and profound support to the valiant fighters in the Holy Land defending the honour of Israel."

In offering prayers for a just and lasting peace, the Assembly expressed the firm conviction that "Israel will soon become the homeland of all disinherited Jews."

CZECH JEWS JOIN HAGANA

Ex-Servicemen Confer

[*From our Correspondent*—PRAGUE]

At the first post-war conference of the Czechoslovak Jewish Legionaires—ex-Servicemen of both world wars—held recently in Moravia, a resolution greeting the Jewish State, its Government, army, and people, was unanimously adopted. The conference also called on Legionaires to assist the Jewish army in its defence of the new State.

Many ex-Servicemen responded immediately, and have reported to the Hagana recruiting offices for service in Israel.

At his first meeting with Mr. Ehud Ueberall, newly-appointed Israeli Minister in Prague, the Czechoslovak Foreign Minister, M. Vladimir Clementis, promised his country's active support for the Jewish State.

"OPERATION DOWN TOOLS"

Kenya Detainees Repatriated

[*From our Correspondent*]

NAIROBI

The 254 Palestinian Jews detained in Kenya for "suspected complicity in terrorist activities" have now been repatriated (as reported in another column of this issue). Their transfer—officially known as "Operation Down Tools"—was made in 11 R.A.F. Dakotas and Lancasters.

The detainees will well remember their last night in Kenya. I was at the Eastleigh aerodrome when they arrived from Gilgil Camp in lorries fitted with metal cages—"as if we were wild beasts"—as their leader observed to me.

Accommodation was provided in a large hangar. With straw mattresses to protect them from the cold, bare floor, they tried, in vain, to snatch a few hours' sleep. The ceaseless tread of the numerous security patrols established, possibly to prevent the detainees escaping and avoiding repatriation, kept the majority awake. Patiently they waited for dawn—and repatriation.

Early next morning, the Jews departed for Israel. Although there was much speculation as to the fate that awaited them in the new State, most of the exiles were confident that they would shortly be wearing Israeli army uniform and helping to defend the freedom they had learned to cherish.

RABBI ROSEN'S VISIT TO SOUTH AFRICA

[*From our Correspondent*]

CAPETOWN

Rabbi Kopul Rosen, Principal Rabbi of the Federation of Synagogues in London, who arrived here last month at the invitation of the Mizrachi Organisation of South Africa, is touring the country on behalf of the United Appeal for Israel.

Originally, Rabbi Rosen intended conducting a propaganda campaign on behalf of the Mizrachi Organisation, but in view of the launching of the United Appeal he consented to tour the Union to help in the general fund-raising campaign. His decision has been welcomed by all sections of the community.

NAZI LEADER SENTENCED

[*From our Correspondent*]

WARSAW

Dr. Joseph Buhler, Nazi Premier in the Polish "Gouvernement-General," has been sentenced to death by the Cracow Supreme Court.

Buhler, a former assistant of the notorious Nazi Governor, Dr. Hans Frank was responsible for the mass extermination of Polish Jewry. It was Buhler who planned the establishment of ghettoes and concentration camps in Poland, and the transfer of European Jewry to the "Gouvernement-General."

At his trial, Buhler denied complicity, pleading that he acted on Frank's orders.

POLISH JEWS UNITE

Main Groups Merge

Following protracted negotiations, the Council of Jewish Communities in Poland has joined the Central Jewish Committee. The new group will represent Polish Jewry in all matters affecting the internal life of the community.

Religious matters will, as previously, come under the jurisdiction of the Council. Under the terms of the agreement, the Council reserves the right to demand that all institutions run by the Central Committee be maintained on a Sabbath-observance basis.—(J.T.A.)

SWEDES AID ISRAEL

[*From our Correspondent*]

COPENHAGEN

Six Swedish pilots, most of them employed by the Scandinavian Aeroplane Company, have, for some weeks, been engaged on secret flying duties between the United States and Israel, according to local Press reports.

The pilots normally take off from an American airfield for Casablanca, then follow the North African coastline before landing at an aerodrome in Israel.

SYNAGOGUE DESTROYED IN HUNGARY

Hungarian police are investigating the cause of a mysterious fire which recently destroyed the synagogue in the large provincial town of Debrecen.

The synagogue has not been used for a number of years because of extensive damage caused by shelling and air bombardment during the war. Part of the structure was being rebuilt when the fire broke out.—(J.T.A.)

The American Scene

BOMBER DETAINED IN NOVA SCOTIA

Bound for Israel?

[*From our Correspondent*—NEW YORK]

A heavily-loaded B-17 bomber, which left Westchester airport on Sunday last, apparently bound for Israel, landed at Halifax, Nova Scotia, five hours later with engine trouble and was impounded by the Canadian authorities.

The aircraft left the United States in mysterious circumstances. The pilot failed to file the required flight plan and was reluctant to sign the airport register. Observers were unable to enter the 'plane and gain conclusive information as to its ownership and destination.

Canadian officials at Halifax decided to impound the B-17 after learning that the pilot violated United States laws by leaving Continental limits without a flight plan.

The 'plane was packed with foodstuffs and had nine passengers aboard. It was so heavily laden that it required the entire runway at Westchester for its take-off.

Officials of the Israeli Government here disclaim any connection with the flight, which is viewed as part of the Irgun's activities to fly men and equipment to Israel.

On Wednesday, two Constellation aircraft were detained at the Millville Airport, New Jersey, on suspicion of wishing to leave for Israel.

MR. LEHMAN TO RUN FOR SENATE

Mr. Herbert H. Lehman, former Governor of New York, is expected to run for Congress in place of Senator Wagner, who is ill. Mr. Lehman is believed to be the only Democrat capable of carrying New York State.

A former Director-General of Unrra, Mr. Lehman has played a leading role in Jewish affairs for a number of years. He is Chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, a Vice-Chairman of the Joint Distribution Committee, and honorary Vice-President of the American Jewish Committee.

IMMIGRATION INTO U.S.

Quota System May Be Abolished

[*From our Correspondent*]

WASHINGTON

The Senate Sub-Committee on Immigration is scheduled to begin hearings shortly on the present system of immigration into the United States and naturalisation, including the administration of immigration and deportation laws and recommendations for changes in these laws. Study of the entire immigration system was authorised last year by approval of a resolution introduced by Senator Chapman Revercomb (Republican), an opponent of immigration. The investigation must be completed and a report submitted to the Senate by March 1, 1949.

As many as 150 different groups and organisations have been invited to testify at the hearings or submit their views, including the following Jewish organisations: American Jewish Committee, American Jewish Conference, American Jewish Congress, Jewish Labour Committee, Jewish Welfare Board, B'nai B'rith, Jewish War Veterans, Synagogue Council of America, National Council of Jewish Women.

It is believed that the sponsors of this investigation are aiming to abolish the present quota system and replace it with a system of selective immigration based on occupational skill, national origin, and other discriminatory methods of selection.

RECEPTION FOR DR. McDONALD

Mr. Eliahu Epstein, Israeli representative in Washington, last week gave a reception in honour of Dr. James G. McDonald and Mrs. McDonald, who are scheduled to leave shortly for Israel, where Dr. McDonald will assume his duties as special U.S. representative. The reception was held in the building of the Israeli Mission.

Only the representatives of the 15 countries which have recognised Israel were invited. A large contingent of American officials were present, including two members of the Cabinet, four aides of President Truman's staff, and seven officials from the State Department.

RELIEF WORK IN ISRAEL

New J.D.C. Plan

[*From our Correspondent*]

NEW YORK

Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz, European Director of the American Joint Distribution Committee, has left by air for Palestine in connection with a new scheme to start J.D.C. relief work in Israel.

Mr. Henry Montor, Director of the United Palestine Appeal, has also left for Israel. He will confer with Mr. Eliezer Kaplan, Israeli Finance Minister, on fund-raising and distribution in the light of new conditions created by the establishment of the Jewish State.

The spectacular ruins of Great Zimbabwe present archaeologists with an intriguing puzzle. When and by whom they were built has yet to be finally established, but all observers agree that the ruins are surrounded by extensive workings where once the mining of gold took place on a large scale.

A pleasingly romantic explanation suggests that round Zimbabwe lay the greatest goldfields of the ancient world—King Solomon's Mines—from which was obtained the gold used in the adornment of the Great Temple in Jerusalem. Another theory identifies the ruins as Bantu work of the 14th or 15th century A.D. when Zimbabwe may have served as a centre for the gold trade with the Mohammedans of the coast.

Whatever their origin, the ruins remain an interesting link in the history of mining in Southern Rhodesia, for today the mining of gold, chrome and coal continues to contribute to the prosperity of the country. Full and up-to-date information from our branches in Southern Rhodesia, covering the mining industry and other commercial activities, is readily obtainable on request.

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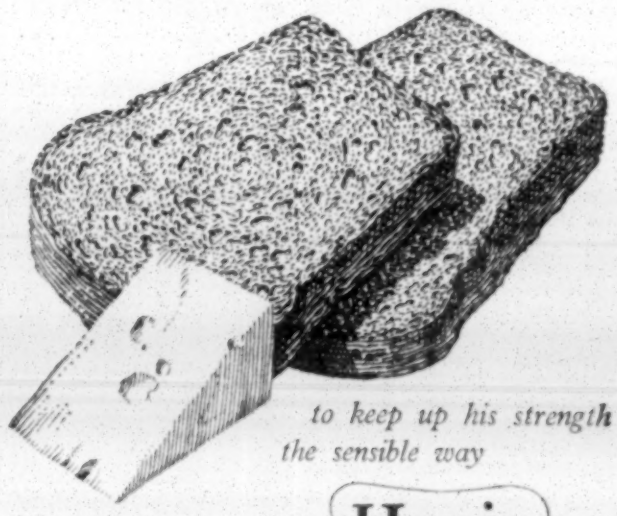

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The Jewish Chronicle

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EAST AND WEST

THE Plenary Assembly of the World Jewish Congress ended at Montreux last week with an optimistic declaration by its leaders that the unity of the Jewish people, represented by delegates from a large number of countries, had been achieved. Perhaps this was an exaggeration; but it can be said that the main achievement of the Congress lay in taking up the problem of unity, if not in solving it. The lifting, even partially, of the alleged "Iron Curtain" showed how much in common the delegates of the East had with the delegates of the West. This was further proved by the passing of political resolutions concerning problems of such paramount importance as the State of Israel, racialism and anti-Semitism, Germany, Human Rights, cultural activity, and so forth. The Congress thus helped to focus attention on Eastern Jewry and stressed the need to approach seriously the problems of the remnants of the once traditional Jewish centres which, in 1939, constituted half of world Jewry. Of the former 7,000,000 East European Jews (excluding Central Russia), only 1,300,000 have survived—a little over 11 per cent of world Jewry. But even these figures do not show the real extent of the losses. For it should be borne in mind that in the jungle of Hitlerite oppression it was the Jews with weak religious bonds who managed to survive, rather than the masses of traditional Jewry, for they found it easier to hide by merging into their "Aryan" surroundings. Thus, while out of 184,000 mostly assimilated Budapest Jews (with their great number of converts and mixed marriages) 116,000 survived, almost 75 per cent of the Orthodox Jews were exterminated in the Hungarian provinces. Similarly in Rumania. In the U.S.S.R. it was White Russia and the Ukraine that were particularly hit, and these two republics contained the most compact Jewish centres, constituting, in the towns, over 20 per cent of the entire population. To-day two million Jews are scattered over the immense territories of Central Russia and the Asiatic republics, and are thus less able to preserve their corporate identity (with the exception of Biro-Bidjan).

It is notable that—according to reliable reports—not a single Jewish paper and not a single Jewish school was re-established either in the Ukraine or in White Russia after the war. The menace of assimilation which, before the war, had threatened the Jews of Budapest and Moravia, is now being faced by the Jews of other East European countries. This arises from two additional factors: the steady flow of nationally minded Jews to Palestine (via Germany, Austria, and Italy) and the fact that Eastern countries formerly containing mixed nationalities have, by transfers of populations among other factors, each become a cultural and national entity. The once strong and compact Jewish communities had a far greater power of resistance against the rival national and cultural influences. Now that the territorial changes have been accomplished and national minorities largely eliminated, small and weak Jewish groups are no longer immune to the influence and pressure exercised by the overwhelming national majority. (Jews in Eastern European countries now constitute not more, and often less, than two per cent of the entire population.) The change in the social and economic structure, the disappearance of Jewish traders and artisans, and the absorption of Jews into industry and State services, have added considerably to the process of decline in the separate Jewish identity. This process is so rapid in Poland, for instance, that the number of Jews hiding under Gentile names and in Gentile surroundings is almost equal to the number (94,000) of officially registered Jews.

Thus, the tragic phenomenon which began during the German occupation has been continued after liberation. And now that, for the first time in history, the countries of Eastern Europe have granted their Jews full civil rights, it amounts almost to a posthumous victory. It is only at the graveside of the vast majority of East European Jewry that its remnants have been given the right to live. And it is a proof of their courage and vitality that, placed as they are amid the graves of yesterday and the centrifugal tendencies of to-day, a tiny body of Eastern Jews still cling to their great inheritance. At this hour they look for inspiration and help to the Western centres, founded by Eastern and German Jews in the eighteen-eighties. They also expect an understanding of their attitude to their new Governments, to which they owe equality of rights and personal security. For it should be remembered that, with the noble exception of Czechoslovakia, Eastern Europe could never boast of traditions of organised democracy, and that the opposition to the present regimes is backed to a large extent by anti-Semitic elements. A lack of understanding of these problems, a refusal to help our coreligionists in the East, and a sanctioning of an "Iron Curtain" between Eastern and Western Jewry, would not only show ingratitude towards this once great reservoir of Jewish life; it would also mean the acceleration of assimilationist tendencies, the final victory of the Communist elements over the other sections of Jewish populations, and an isolation of East European Jews equal to that of Russian Jewry. On the other hand, the establishment of friendly contacts with Eastern Europe's Jews might yet serve as a bridge to the two million Russian Jews who still belong to the reserves of our people.

OPPORTUNITY FOR AUSTRALIA

THE presence in London last week of the Australian Prime Minister, Mr. Joseph Chifley, was connected with the economic problems of the Commonwealth, and more particularly with the ever-topical issue of large-scale emigration from Britain into the underpopulated regions, of which Australia is a notable example. It is four-fifths the size of Europe, with a population less than that of Greater London. Mr. Chifley was reported to have put forward a scheme involving the transfer of no fewer than fifteen million Britons—about a third of the people of this island. The prospects for these bold proposals are admittedly slight. In its present situation, while the European Recovery Programme has barely begun to operate, Britain could hardly spare the people, and the 400,000 at present registered at Australia House may have to wait a long time yet, even if the officially fixed, more modest figure of 70,000 immigrants a year is ever reached. Australia's desire to remain preponderantly British is quite appreciated, and no attempt could be made to deny the justice of its expectations. Obviously they take into account the interests not of any one section, but of the whole body of the Commonwealth. Australia certainly needs to increase its economic strength, and that it would indeed be wise to disperse some essential industries "down under" has not been seriously disputed ever since Lord Alanbrooke, the former Chief of the Imperial General Staff, called attention to the fact that "Britain has too many eggs in one basket."

But if Britain itself cannot fulfil the undoubted need—and little is to be expected of the second favourite, the "Nordic" stock from Benelux and Scandinavia—it is certain that Australia cannot remain underdeveloped, and much will depend on the breadth of vision of its authorities in availing themselves of the men and women eagerly waiting all over Europe for a new lease of productive, human life. Already the Australian Government has contracted with the International Refugee Organisation to receive 12,000 D.P.s a year, possibly 20,000 if enough shipping can be provided. As far back as 1938, on the strength of another international agreement, at Evian, it was decided to admit 15,000 Jewish refugees "during the next three years." About 7,000 managed to get there before the outbreak of war and the consequent automatic suspension of that particular scheme. Altogether, some 10,000—one-third of present-day Australian Jewry—had come from Europe since 1933. According to the Chief Secretary of the Australian Natives Association, they were skilled and proficient people with "real talent, capacity, and courage," and he was satisfied that their assimilation into Australia would do nothing but good. Not till August, 1945, however, were permits issued for a carefully defined 2,000 Jews in Europe, Shanghai, and the Philippines.

The Jewish share in the present D.P. contingents is estimated at 16 per cent, although the first two groups did not include any Jews at all. A quota was actually laid down by the Minister of Immigration, Mr. Calwell, who declared that "no ship leaving Continental ports for Australia would be permitted to allot more than 25 per cent of its berths to refugees." It was a step taken to propitiate those all-too European Australians who are a prey to the fear that their vast wastes will be "swamped" by another handful of the Jewish remnant. Mr. Calwell was constrained to confess that "Australians still have something to learn in the way of tolerance and forbearance towards people from other lands." To affirm that the opportunity so to learn is emphatically present would be a truism. The opportunity now is rather to appreciate the wisdom of kind behaviour and the common advantage of bold, unprejudiced, far-sighted action.

DISILLUSIONED ARABS

THE Israeli Government's stand in support of Count Bernadotte's proposal to resume the truce in Palestine will be widely welcomed, for every effort should be made which is calculated to lead to a peaceful solution. This action has, moreover, put Israel right with world opinion, while the Arabs, in refusing the truce, have committed a serious tactical blunder. The Arabs have been led to adopt this policy by their conviction that the truce was operating to the advantage of Israel and against their interests, but this point of view was itself largely dictated by the false propaganda on which the Arab rulers have allowed their peoples to be fed and was not conclusive, as King Abdullah's hesitations seem to indicate. In actual fighting power the Arabs have shown themselves inferior to their adversaries, while their decision not to prolong the truce has left them in a hopeless bargaining position at Lake Success, to which place the centre of negotiations has now shifted. In these circumstances, the disillusioned Arabs are likely soon to show their anger at the way in which events have shaped themselves in ugly demonstrations of various kinds. The first indications are already manifest. In Amman itself, Abdullah's capital, mobs have proclaimed their disgust with the British, in London the Arab Office has violently criticised British policy, while from Egypt the most disturbing reports are being received of the manner in which the Government, having virtually converted the country into a police State, is arbitrarily attacking its Jewish population. These latter reports will do nothing to enhance the prestige of the Egyptian Government abroad or to encourage the belief, sedulously cultivated by Egyptians, that they represent a superior Mediterranean type, not to be confused with the wild Arabs of less civilised lands.

REORIENTATION

WITH the establishment of the State of Israel, it became obvious that not only had an historic achievement been gained for Zionism, but that a turning-point had been reached in the history of the movement. A new situation was created, necessitating a redefinition of Zionist policy on the relationship which should henceforth prevail between the Jews within and without the borders of Medinat Israel. By far the largest and strongest body of Zionists in any country of the Diaspora is that in the U.S.A., and constructive guidance was therefore looked for from the recent convention at Pittsburg of the Zionist Organisation of America. Nor were such hopes disappointed. In his Presidential address (of which we published a report in our last issue), Dr. Emanuel Neumann gave an unequivocal and statesmanlike lead. He called for the reconstruction of the Zionist movement to "remove temptation and the possibility of involving the Diaspora in the affairs of Israel, or, conversely, involving Israel in the affairs of the Diaspora. Both shall have complete freedom of action in their respective spheres. The Zionist movement shall become purely a Diaspora organisation. In relation to the Zionist State, the Zionist movement will bear the character of a world-wide association of the friends of Israel."

These sentiments of Dr. Neumann (who was re-elected President of the Z.O.A.) have been re-echoed by other leaders, including those who have sometimes opposed him in the past. Thus, Dr. Nahum Goldmann spoke as follows at the recently concluded world conference of the World Jewish Congress at Montreux:

"For a long time to come the majority of their people would live in the Golah, and those Jews living outside the State of Israel would continue to owe their allegiance to the States whose loyal citizens they were. Israel would be composed of citizens, like every other normal State, and Jews outside the State, not being its citizens, would owe no political allegiance to it. The bogy of dual loyalty, which some reactionary non-Zionists were trying to raise, should be disposed of from the very first moment. But, at the same time, it was natural that Jews all over the world should have a special sentimental and spiritual relationship to the State of Israel; should help it financially and morally; should do everything to further its development."

It would be difficult to improve on these admirable statements, but the reorientation of Zionist policy which they imply now needs to be officially endorsed and implemented by the highest authorities of the World Zionist Organisation—not only by the Zionist General Council in its forthcoming session but also by the next Zionist Congress.

JEWISH MEMORIAL COUNCIL

MATTERS of considerable importance to the religious well-being of the community were discussed at last week's meeting of the Jewish Memorial Council, a report of which appeared in our last issue. From the Council's inception in 1919 until his resignation a year ago, Sir Robert Waley Cohen was the Chairman of this organisation, and its beneficent work was developed largely through his energy and enthusiasm. As Vice-President, however, he still takes an active part in its direction, and was happily able to preside at this meeting. It was also fortunate that the new Chief Rabbi was able to participate in the proceedings. The stimulus which Rabbi Brodie can supply will certainly be invaluable. Reference was made to the rapidly expanding work of the Central Council for Jewish Religious Education and the London Board of Jewish Religious Education, which have come into existence largely through the earlier co-ordinating activity of the Memorial Council. Another matter discussed was the precarious condition of the smaller Provincial congregations in more remote parts of the country. A commendable breadth of outlook was displayed by the Council, which next turned from the needs of the Provinces to those of the overseas Dominions. The latter also seek guidance from the Council, particularly with regard to filling ministerial vacancies. This is another problem upon which we have had occasion to comment recently. The emigration of ministers to posts overseas has been proceeding apace, but what is gained abroad is usually a loss here not so quickly made up. Some central planning is clearly desirable.

UNITED SYNAGOGUE EXTENSION

NOT only the Jewish Memorial Council has been discussing the problem of the smaller congregations which are more or less remote from the main centres of Jewish population. The subject also came up at this week's meeting of the Council of the United Synagogue. A certain limited number of these congregations, chiefly in the Home Counties, are survivals of the United Synagogue's own war-time Membership Groups, and the parent body therefore has a direct interest in their continued welfare. It would be something of an unnatural relationship to create such offspring and then leave them to struggle along without any fostering care. Rather should it be a matter of pride to help them to maintain their position, and it is this kind of family connection that has happily prevailed. Already, three of these congregations—those at High Wycombe, St. Albans, and Staines—had become officially recognised as Affiliated Synagogues of the United Synagogue. And now, at this week's meeting, it was decided to admit another five to the same honoured status—those at Amersham, Dunstable, Peterborough, Welwyn Garden City, and Worcester. This happy outcome extends the congregations for which the United Synagogue assumes responsibility far beyond the confines of London. But the extension was even more significant than has already been described. For like affiliation was also accorded to the Chatham congregation, an entirely independent community, which was founded well over a century and a half ago, and whose synagogue was rebuilt in 1870—in the very year of the United Synagogue's own establishment. Here is a precedent which is obviously of great promise for the future. Some while ago, a scheme was foreshadowed for a greater United Synagogue which should include the Provinces as well as Greater London. The first practical step in this direction may represent the small beginning of a momentous development.

SCOUTS AND GUIDES

IN 1908, Sir Robert Baden Powell founded in this country the Scout Movement, which has since spread its educational influence for good throughout the world. Earlier this year, Jewish members of the movement shared with their fellows of every creed in the celebration of this fortieth anniversary. An impressive service at the New West End Synagogue was conducted by the Rev. I. L. Swift, who represents the Jewish Community on the Religious Panel at Headquarters, and is now preparing a prayer-book for Jewish Scouts and Guides. Religion has always formed an essential part of the principles of Scouting, with particular stress on mutual trust and understanding between members of different faiths. In the past, we have had occasion to commend the work of the Council of Jewish Scouters, but it may not be generally known that there is a parallel Advisory Council of Jewish Girl Guides. The latter body—equally with the former—looks after specifically Jewish requirements, notably at the summer camps which will soon be in full swing. Before the war, there were some thirty Jewish Brownie Companies, Guide Companies, and Ranger Companies throughout the country, but only five of them have since been re-established. There is considerable demand, both in London and the Provinces, for Jewish Guide Companies, but the problem—as with the Scout Troops—is to find Jewish officers. It may be hoped that Jewish volunteers will be forthcoming in greater numbers for this work of leadership. For Headquarters are only too anxious to encourage Jewish religious observance. Thus, next week is being celebrated as Empire Ranger Week, when personal rededication is fittingly associated with prayer, and the Girl Guides Association has issued a Form of Service for Jewish Rangers.

About Books

TWO FAITHS

Dr. Parkes's New Book

Judaism and Christianity. By JAMES PARKES. *Gollancz.* 10s. 6d.

Reviewed by Rabbi Dr. I. MAYBAUM

A Jew reviewing James Parkes's new book must, first of all, express his gratitude to the author, who is a friend of the Jewish people and has written his book in the spirit of that friendship. It is admirable that a Christian theologian could penetrate to such an extent into Jewish religious thought, past and present, and be familiar with all the ideological and geographical differentiations of present-day Jewry. In many instances we shall have to heed the advice which Dr. Parkes gives us. But he is not only addressing us. He speaks to Christendom, accusing with some passion their attitude towards the Jewish people. He demands a reinterpretation of Christian teaching as regards the Jews. In this respect he speaks of the great guilt of the Christian churches. Dr. Parkes has wise things to say about anti-Semitism; to fight it is the duty of the Christian. He urges Jewish-Christian collaboration. Neither the Jew nor the Christian need give up the smallest item of their respective faiths to make this collaboration effective.

Jewish Survey Needed

It is with great reluctance that I express some critical remarks. I offer them in the sincerity and frankness which Dr. Parkes has a right to demand from his Jewish friends. Much more adequate than any criticism, however, would be a complete answer to Dr. Parkes's book by a Jewish theologian who set out as a Jew to survey the field "Judaism and Christianity" along the lines that Dr. Parkes does it as a Christian. The last time a Jew undertook this task to a great extent was when Franz Rosenzweig wrote his "Star of Redemption." An omission from which this book suffers concerns Martin Buber's work. Dr. Parkes states that the "I-Thou relationship is in the centre of the Jewish and of the Christian religions. He confronts his reader with this statement (pp.19, 23, 39) without any preparatory introduction and without any comment. Yet Buber's name is not mentioned, and his great discovery has not become a real part of Dr. Parkes's theology.

Dr. Parkes sees Judaism and Christianity as two revelations, each in possession of the truth, only different in the kind of contribution they have to render to mankind. To bring this point home, he speaks of "Sinai" and of "Calvary" as the two culminating points in history to which mankind must always look back on its way to God. What Dr. Parkes does is to create a myth of Sinai parallel to the Christian myth of Calvary. My answer is: Judaism is faith without myth.

Midrash and History

The Jew will never forget the difference between a Midrash and an historic fact. That the Midrash about the Torah and about Sinai begins already in the Bible itself is no reason to accept this particular Biblical narrative as the myth of Sinai as Dr. Parkes sees it. I, as a Jew, can speak of the Midrash about the giving of the Torah on Mount Sinai within the Bible. Can Dr. Parkes as a Christian call the narrative of the New Testament about the life and death of Jesus a "Christian Midrash"? I think, if he did, he might incur the fate of the Bishop of Birmingham, whom, as we heard a few months ago, the Archbishop of Canterbury regards as being outside the Church. But Dr. Parkes does not go so far. Although he rejects the doctrine of verbal inspiration, he stops rejecting this doctrine when he comes to the core of the narrative of the Gospels about Jesus.

Dr. Parkes, I think, would not accept my formula of the "Christian Midrash"; he accepts, like any orthodox Christian, the Christian myth. He has no use for what he calls "the learned but paralysing dullness" (p. 22) of modern Biblical scholarship. I gratefully accept the approach of these scholars. Should they prove that Mount Sinai of the Biblical narrative cannot be found on the map, and that it was the already existing narrative which later made people call a mountain by the name Sinai, I should not feel robbed of anything. On the contrary, the dissolution of the myth which the Bible records, as it records many other things, will enrich us and enable us to perceive more adequately the Divine revelation which is there in the Bible for anyone who interprets it in the spirit of that revelation.

Jews in the Soviet Union, by Paul Novick and J. M. Budish (American Birobidjan Committee, New York), is a pamphlet describing present-day conditions in the U.S.S.R.

Voluntary Organisations and the National Assistance Act, by John Moss (National Council of Social Service, 1s.), lucidly explains the new relationships between voluntary organisations and the local authorities.

"A FAMINE IN THE LAND . . ."

By the Rev. JOSEPH HALPERN

TWO scenes stand out vividly in my memory. The first is of an office in Brussels. It is a long, narrow room, dark even in the sunshine of a summer's morn. It is full of tables, and on the tables are boxes of cards, literally millions of them. The walls, and those of another room into which it leads, are packed with files, corresponding to the cards. In that room, on those cards and in those files, is recorded the fate of the millions of Jews who perished because of one man's insane lust for power. The director shows a somewhat macabre pride in his ability to trace the fate of every single one. When any property belonging to the deportees is found, the next-of-kin are got in touch with, if possible, even if they are at the other end of the world. When only papers are left, they lie there until somebody interested calls, when he signs for an identity card or birth certificate, the only remaining indication that the person possessing them ever lived.

Children's Village

The second scene is of a village colony in a clearing in a forest in Apeldoorn in Holland, near the German border. It is a train journey of an hour and a half from Amsterdam, and the taxi from the station has another considerable distance to travel. Here live some of the young survivors salvaged from the catastrophe. Five hundreds boys and girls between seven and 17 years of age, most of them from Rumania, were brought there by the Youth Aliyah in Amsterdam, nearly eight months ago; and are learning that life can, after all, be happy. The director of the colony, Meir Lezer, is a fine type of man who was in charge of a home for neglected children in Palestine for ten years, and he knows how to bring out the best in the children. His one complaint is that they are too good, unnaturally so.

It is the second scene which is dominant in the mind after a visit to Europe, however fleeting, three years after the noise of war has been stilled. My recent visit did not cover the D.P. camps and was confined to Paris, Brussels, Antwerp, The Hague, and Amsterdam. These cities were all overrun and occupied by the Nazis and organised Jewish life could not be lived openly during the years of war. While the elders fought in the Resistance movements, the children were hidden away by Christians who proved by their conduct that the Rabbinic term *Hasidei Umot HaOlam* still has meaning. The headmaster of the Tachkemoni School in Antwerp is one such man.

Brave attempts are being made to revive Jewish life. The Germans despoiled synagogues and schools and, in the phrase of one commentator, did not leave even a nail on a wall. So everywhere one finds new desks and cupboards and other furniture and equipment. Nothing like enough, yet evidence of the strong will to live again.

The children are coming back, too, and beginning to learn again. In a school in Amsterdam the teacher was anxious to show that some of his pupils could already speak Hebrew. One little boy of nine, asked where he was born, replied, "Amsterdam." "And where were you during the war?" "Bergen-Belsen" . . . At another school in Antwerp, the Yesode Hatorah, girls who for years had lived underground, were almost devouring the Bible, and could repeat aloud long passages from Hannah's prayer and Deborah's song.

Naturally, most progress is made in the Jewish day schools, of which two exist in Antwerp, two in Amsterdam, one in Brussels, and one in Paris. The last-named opened only a few weeks ago, and has 36 pupils, with two teachers. Accommodation and equipment are negligible, and the children are drawn from such diverse groups that one wonders how it is possible to teach them. They speak Rumanian and Hungarian, Polish, and occasionally Yiddish, and an effort is made to teach them Hebrew and other subjects through Hebrew. "How do you manage to make them understand?" one of the teachers was asked, herself a middle-aged lady from Poland who knows Hebrew and French. "In any way I can," was her answer, "with my hands and my eyes . . ."

Aguda as a Driving Force

The driving force behind many of these efforts is the Orthodox elements, represented to a large extent by the Aguda, in its non-political aspect. They have opened the school in Brussels and are clamouring for a school in Paris, and it is their school in Antwerp that has already beaten the world-famous Tachkemoni in numbers. It is they who have opened a Yeshiva in Kapellan, outside Antwerp, which already has 60 students, mostly from Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary, and Russia, and they are about to open another in Leyden, Holland. It is they who maintain the only institution in Amsterdam where one can eat a kasher meal. This hostel was originally intended for children, but it has only nine now, and the rest of the accommodation is, therefore, given over to older boys and girls, students, and office workers, who enjoy the community life at the centre and also live there because their parents do not keep a kasher home. Another eight eat there for the same reason.

The greatest needs are teachers, youth leaders, and educational material. Everywhere one hears the cry, "Give us teachers and books." Paris is making most praiseworthy attempts to fill the gap. Besides the Ecole Normale of the Alliance Israélite, it has a Yiddish Lehrer Seminar, a Centre Educatif, and a school named after one of the heroes of the Resistance movement in France, Gilbert Bloch. The last-named in particular has a truly Jewish atmosphere, of which its director has every right to be proud. Naturally, many of the students look forward to going to Palestine eventually. One girl, however, expressed the attitude of more than one when she said quite simply, "There is so much to do here that I couldn't possibly leave it all to look for my own happiness. I wouldn't be happy."

The Task is Urgent

Scattered over France and Belgium, and to a lesser extent in Holland, are orphanages where the children who have been plucked from the fire are being brought back to Jewish life. The students in the training schools are preparing themselves for this task. Their period of training is short because the task is so urgent, and they often go out inadequately equipped. Christians have occasionally to be engaged to look after the children because no Jewish teachers or leaders are available. That in schools there are often for the same reason 50 or more children to a class is also unfortunately only too natural. One realises, as one passes from city to city, that the words of Amos are being ominously fulfilled:

> "Behold, the days come, saith the Lord God,
> That I will send a famine in the land,
> Not a famine of bread, nor a thirst of water,
> But of hearing the words of the Lord.
> And they shall wander from sea to sea,
> And from the north even to the east,
> They shall run to and fro to seek the word of the Lord,
> And shall not find it."

There is only one way in which this desperate situation can be remedied. Throughout Europe, and not least in England, small schools must be established of young men and women who are prepared to give up some years of their lives in order to learn to live Jewish lives and to pass on that knowledge to others.

THE FUTURE OF JERUSALEM

Cultural Centre of World Judaism

By Major E. LASERSON

WHATEVER military or political developments there may be in the near future, a solution for the problem of Jerusalem is essential, if humanity wishes to preserve the remnants of the Holy Places and other historical treasures.

As things stand, the destruction of these priceless monuments of culture and religion, so exceptionally concentrated in the few square miles of the Old City and its immediate vicinity, is practically inevitable. Both sides are stronger in Jerusalem now, and with the Jewish quarter of the Old City practically razed to the ground, the Jews will probably not be deterred by any sentimental considerations from trying to conquer and destroy the Arab fortress that the Old City has now become. The Arab Command is using mosques and other Moslem, as well as Christian, holy places as strategic areas for the attack on the Jewish part of the town, and even neutral observers consider that bombing of the Old City by the Jews would now be fully justified, from the military point of view.

The war has caused a real upheaval in modern Jerusalem. Its Arab inhabitants have had to flee the city, and the modern Arab streets have been serving as bases for guerrilla fighters and regular Arab troops from abroad, who shelled the Jewish part of the city even while the Mandatory Power was in control. Twenty-four hours after the British evacuation, the whole of modern Jerusalem was in the hands of Hagana, with the Arab Legion and the Egyptian Army arriving a few days later in the Old City and the adjacent suburbs of Sheikh Jarrah and Ain Karim. From these two vantage points, the two invading armies have been pounding the Jewish-held city with 25-pounder field guns, howitzers, anti-tank guns, and other weapons. Many of Jerusalem's houses have been damaged, some irreparably.

Industry at a Standstill

The lack of electrical power, as well as other privations, has brought industry almost to a standstill. The interruption of communications with the outside world, and the Jewish State in particular, as well as political considerations, has caused the evacuation of Government and cultural establishments to Tel-Aviv and other towns in the Jewish State area.

Jerusalem, which was mainly a city of Government officials, journalists, scientists, and commercial establishments based on the tourist industry, has been deprived not only of its security, but also of its main sources of livelihood. It is officially announced that over sixty per cent of the Jewish population is now living on pay received direct from the fighting services.

It is quite clear to the people of Jerusalem, and, indeed, to every inhabitant of Israel, that unless something effective is done, and quickly, Jerusalem, whatever its constitutional status, will be heading for a period of serious decline. Hitherto its prosperity was based on its position as the political capital of the Mandated territory of Palestine, which has now ceased to exist. And its other position, as a world centre for tourists, a city of unequalled religious and historical interest, will almost certainly suffer severe damage from the destruction of most of its monuments, in the event of a serious renewal of armed conflict.

World Jewry's Duty

Jerusalem has thus become a city without a future, at least as far as its Jewish population is concerned. World Jewry cannot remain inactive in face of the fate now confronting the Holy City. It is understood that the World Zionist Organisation and other Jewish associations outside the State of Israel are planning to establish their headquarters in Jerusalem, whatever the ultimate constitutional or political fate of the city may be. It is vital that the religious link between Jerusalem and world Jewry should be revived, perhaps by establishing some central Jewish religious organisation in the Holy City, and turning it into the cultural centre of Judaism, as distinct from the political centre of the State of Israel. These steps could be taken, whatever the political fate of Jerusalem.

Fighting alone cannot save Jerusalem. Great constructive efforts by Jewish communities all over the world will be required to help its community to become self-supporting again and an important centre of world Jewry. What the Jews of Jerusalem hope for is a world-wide Jewish effort to rebuild what has been destroyed during the last few months. It is not only for their sake, but for the sake of Judaism as a whole, that urgent steps for the revival of Jerusalem must be taken.

CHARLES DICKENS AND FAGIN

By HARRY LEVINE

THE appearance of the film "Oliver Twist" is bound to raise again the old controversy in Jewish quarters about the character of Fagin the thief, not resolved in spite of the correspondence which in 1863 passed between Charles Dickens and Mrs. Eliza Davis. The late M. J. Landa, in Chapter XII of his book, "The Jew in Drama," where the whole question of the original of Fagin is thoroughly examined, tells us that the correspondence was published privately in 1918, in a little brochure entitled, "Charles Dickens and His Jewish Characters." The fact that Dickens did not avail himself of the opportunity of setting on record the source whence he drew Fagin proves, says M. J. Landa, that the character was not drawn from life; and he contends with much force that it was invented with an eye to the theatre, and was based on the conventional stage picture of the Jew, a gross libel and a ruthless travesty of the real Jew. It comes as a great shock to the Jewish student of English literature to find that the great novelist, champion of the oppressed, fearless exposer of social evils, social reformer and campaigner against all persecution, large-hearted, tolerant, kindly, and humorous, continued and strengthened the medieval popular conception of the Jew as a being outside the pale of decent society.

A "Great Wrong"

Mrs. Eliza Davis is entitled to the gratitude of posterity for reminding Dickens that Jewry felt he had perpetrated a "great wrong" against them by identifying the loathsome and hateful character of Fagin with Jews. Her dignified rejoinder to Dickens's apologia, which is in the category of "some of my best friends are Jews," is well worth quoting [it was quoted briefly in "Incidentally" in this paper last week], especially as it is so little known, and was undoubtedly the cause of Dickens's attempt to atone, by drawing the character of the gentle and virtuous Jew, Riah, in his last published work, "Our Mutual Friend." The concluding paragraph of the letter, dated July 14, 1863, is as follows:

> "We dwell in this country very little known; our domestic customs entirely unknown. I have myself been greatly astonished at the ignorance of my countrymen in general concerning what they appear to think an entirely foreign people. Look at the blood accusations from time to time rising against us—even such a popular paper as 'Chambers' disseminating that calumny. I hazard the opinion that it would well repay an author of reputation to examine more closely into the manners and character of the British Jews, and to represent them as they really are—'Nothing extenuate nor aught set down in malice.'" [Quoted from "The Jew in English Fiction," by David Phillipson (where the name of the correspondent is simply given as "a Jewess.")]

That Charles Dickens was aware that Anglo-Jewry resented his portrait of Fagin the Jew—complete with the hooked nose and revolting lisp—is demonstrated by a leading article which appeared in THE JEWISH CHRONICLE of April 7, 1854, then, as now, ready to meet all attacks on the fair name of Jew, from whatever source, and however distinguished the personage.

Contemporary Criticism

Permit me to quote:

> "The systematic manner in which this popular writer incessantly vilifies the Jews in his publications, has been to us a matter of sincere regret. By hook or by crook, Mr. Dickens never fails to drag in the Jew, and to assign to him the most despicable and hateful part whenever opportunity served. Now Mr. Dickens is a great author: the power of his writing, sparkling with wit and humour, and remarkable for true pathos, exercises upon the rising generation an immense influence. Mr. Dickens, moreover, occupies a distinguished position in the foremost ranks of the Liberals. From the region of fancy he descends to the realm of realities, conspicuous as a powerful champion of popular progress and improvement.
>
> "The conduct of Mr. Dickens towards the Jews appears to us the more inconsistent and incomprehensible, the more closely the cause of the Jews is bound up with that of Liberalism.
>
> "Mr. Dickens's writings show abundantly that he feels with and for the wronged, that his soul is made up of the tender stuff which is easily impressed with the woes of his fellows, and deeply sympathises with the exertions made for the redress of the grievances of the wronged. Why Jews alone should be excluded from the sympathising heart of Mr. Dickens is to us a problem which we endeavour to solve in vain."

A later issue of THE JEWISH CHRONICLE of the same year publishes the reply which Dickens made in response to an invitation to attend the Anniversary Dinner of the Westminster Jewish Free School:

> "My engagements will not admit of my accepting your obliging invitation.
>
> "I know of no reason that the Jews can have for regarding me as 'inimical' to them. On the contrary, I believe I do my part whenever I can towards the assertion of their civil and

Continued at foot of next column

"FUND-RAISING FOR ISRAEL"

To the Editor of THE JEWISH CHRONICLE

SIR,—I have perused the correspondence in your valued columns on the subject of "Fund-raising for Israel."

It would appear that, in the public interest, an impartial inquiry should be set up to investigate the rule of the J.P.A. in this country, as well as to determine the reasons why a United Appeal cannot be re-established.

MARK PERSOFF.

18, St. Gabriels Road,
London, N.W.2.

In the course of a letter on the same subject, Dr. H. Capell, of 1, Raglan Court, Empire Way, Wembley, Middlesex, writes:

Mr. Mindel states as a fact that the Zionist Federation receives an annual grant of between £12,000 and £15,000 for "General Zionist propaganda." This statement is incorrect. As a member of the Executive Council of the Zionist Federation and a member of the General Zionist Administrative Committee of the Federation, I have not come across such a budget item. The fact is that the Zionist Federation with all its affiliated bodies, including Poale Zion, is the backbone of the J.P.A., and is being paid for services rendered or to be rendered. No moneys have been allocated to the General Zionists for their party purposes, but maybe Mr. Mindel has read something about "general Zionist propaganda" and overlooked the fact that the word "general" was spelt with a small "g."

DICKENS, continued from previous col.

religious liberty, and in my 'Child's History of England,' I have expressed a strong abhorrence of their persecution in olden times. If they have any unreasonable fancy on the subject, I regret it, but the fault is in them, not in me."

Alas! few children will read of Dickens's condemnation of the persecution of the Jews in his "Child's History of England," but thousands of children, in this post-Hitler age, with their impressionable minds already thinking of Jews as "killers of their Lord" and as vengeful Shylocks demanding their pounds of flesh, will soon be adding the visual image of Fagin to their idea of what a Jew is, and how he acts in society. I don't think the children will ever see Riah the gentle and virtuous Jew on the screen—or "The Children of the Ghetto," or the life of Zangwill or of Herzl for that matter. More's the pity.

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Provincial News

COMMUNAL PLANNING IN MANCHESTER

[*From our Correspondent*—MANCHESTER]

"The days of chaos in the community are gone," said Councillor L. M. Lever, when addressing the monthly meeting of the Council of Manchester and Salford Jews on the question of communal planning. The Communal Planning Committee, he said, had been in consultation with the civic authorities, who would recognise only the Communal Rabbi on the subject of spiritual and religious necessities, and the Communal Council as the sole voice as far as general planning was concerned.

There were a number of synagogues attended by a handful of people, said Mr. Lever, and amalgamations would have to be arranged.

Mr. S. Needoff did not feel happy about the report, and in a sharp clash with the Chairman, expressed himself of the opinion that the steps taken by the Council were an irreducible minimum.

In his report on defence work, Mr. I. Sandler paid tribute to the Union of Jewish Ex-Servicemen, who were distributing pamphlets and holding open-air meetings.

Mr. L. Fidler said he had seen the Communal Rav standing in a bus queue. He considered this undignified—it reflected on every Jew in Manchester.

Councillor Lever said that they had always done everything possible to uphold the dignity and prestige of their Communal Rav. Representations would be made to the responsible body to take the necessary action.

Mr. Herbert Nathan, J.P., and Mr. S. H. Steinart, J.P., were unanimously elected Hon. Life Vice-Presidents.

OCCUPATION FOR AGED

"Gone for ever are the days when a shelter and a bed on which to die were sufficient for the aged," said Mr. L. Kostoris, presiding at the 50th annual meeting of the Manchester Jewish Homes for the Aged. It was important, he added, that opportunities should be provided for them to have some useful occupation to help them to maintain their self-respect and self-confidence.

Rabbi Dr. A. Altmann spoke of the pioneering spirit of those leaders of 50 years ago, who had created an institution of which Manchester Jewry had every reason to be proud.

It was pointed out by Dr. B. Hirson that there was no suitable accommodation for those who became senile. At present, there was nowhere for those borderline cases to go, except into a mental home.

Outing to Southport

More than 60 aged men and women from the Manchester Home for Aged Jews visited Southport for their annual outing, and were entertained at the Synagogue Hall.

The expenses of the treat were defrayed by Mrs. E. Marks, whose late husband did the same for many years.

Mrs. Marks, and Mr. Maurice Goldberg, who presided, welcomed the guests, and the former paid tribute to Mrs. M. Goldberg, who was responsible for the catering, assisted by members of the Jewish Women's Personal Service Guild.

After lunch, entertainment was provided by Mr. Itzkovitch.

LIVERPOOL SCHOOL'S JEWISHNESS

[*From our Correspondent*—LIVERPOOL]

Speaking at the annual prize distribution of the Liverpool Hebrew Schools, to a gathering of some hundreds of scholars, parents, and subscribers, Rabbi Dr. S. M. Lehrman said it was pleasing to see the spirit of Jewishness which pervaded the school. He hoped that parents would set an example of Jewish Orthodoxy in their homes, and so help the teachers, instead of, as was unfortunately too often the case, rendering their task more difficult.

A display was given by the children, and Mrs. Lehrman presented the prizes.

The speakers included Mr. H. Carr, Treasurer, who presided; Mr. S. I. Levy, former headmaster; and Mr. E. S. Conway, who, reporting on the school activities, said that arrangements were being made, at a cost of £800 per annum, for two buses to pick up children from outlying districts.

The Huldah Zionist Circle held its annual garden party in the grounds of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Bennett's home. It was opened by Mrs. J. Goldberg, of Preston, who made a generous contribution towards the object of the function, Women's and Children's Welfare work in Israel. Over £260 was raised.

"DOUBLE THE TARGET"

Mrs. Norman Lourie, of Jerusalem, addressed two drawing-room meetings on behalf of the Liverpool J.P.A. "Double the Target" campaign, one at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Carr (Mr. S. Samuels presiding), and the other at the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. Datnow (Dr. I. A. Tumarkin presiding).

Mrs. Lourie gave a picture of life in Jerusalem during the siege and of her experiences as a driver for Hagana.

Presenting the report at the annual meeting of the Greenbank Drive Hebrew Congregation, the Senior Warden, Mr. S. Beilin, who was in the chair, said that for the first time all debts had been cleared, with the exception of the mortgage on the synagogue building, and the current account actually showed a credit balance. There were now 520 members, and there was a waiting list for seats. Tributes were paid to Rabbi Dr. S. M. Lehrman, who is leaving for London in August. The retiring Hon. Officers were re-elected, with the addition of Mr. L. Bieber, who is Hon. Secretary.

MIZRACHI REORGANISED

The Manchester Mizrachi Organisation was recently reorganised. The following were elected: Mr. S. Fink, Acting-Chairman; Mr. L. Vogel, Treasurer; Rabbi I. Lerner and the Rev. E. Goodman, Joint Hon. Secretaries.

A Shiur in Rambam is conducted every Thursday evening by the Communal Rav, Rabbi Dr. A. Altmann.

A number of Seudot Shelishit have been held at the Mamlock House on Saturday evenings under the chairmanship of Mr. S. Fink.

The annual meeting of the Manchester Women's Mizrachi Organisation was held at the home of Mrs. M. Sugarman. The following were elected: Dr. Louisa Wislicki, President; Mesdames D. Rieck, Vice-President; A. Jacobs, Chairman; M. Sugarman and I. Rosenberg, Vice-Chairmen; J. Herman, Treasurer; and I. Wolfson and H. Lunzer, Joint Hon. Secretaries.

Mr. Morris Abrahams, of Blackpool, collected 200 guineas for the J.N.F. from guests at the wedding in Manchester of his granddaughter, Estelle Abrahams, to Mr. Mark Goddard. This sum provides for the planting of 600 trees in the Forest of Freedom.

QUEEN AND GLASGOW PATIENT

[*From our Correspondent*—GLASGOW]

When the Queen visited the Red Cross Treatment Centre at Park Circus, Glasgow, she spoke to Mr. Samuel Goldberg, one of a number of men engaged in the leather workroom.

The Centre provides rehabilitation treatment, and the Queen talked to every man and examined his handiwork. Mr. Goldberg, who was making a leather bag, told Her Majesty that he felt considerably improved as a result of three months' treatment.

Mr. Goldberg, who is a tailor by trade, lost a leg while serving with the King's Own Scottish Borderers in the first World War.

BOOT AND CLOTHING GUILD

The experience of the Glasgow Hebrew Boot and Clothing Guild during the past year was that the demand for clothing and footwear was mainly for adult applicants rather than for children.

This statement was made by Mr. A. M. Samuels, Secretary, when he submitted his report at the forty-second annual meeting, held in the Board of Guardians' Rooms.

The Treasurer, Dr. E. Levine, reported an increase in expenditure, due to the cost of running the children's holiday camp, which had been revived.

The following were elected: Mr. Alec Simon, President; Mrs. A. Simon, Miss E. Phillips, and Miss D. Cohen, Vice-Presidents; Dr. E. Levine, Treasurer; Messrs. A. M. Samuels, Secretary; H. Marks, Convener of Children's Holiday Fund; M. Sachs, Hon. Almoner; A. Salmon, Hon. Asst. Almoner; F. D. Greenhill, Hon. Auditor; and James A. Salmon and H. Marks, Delegates to the Glasgow Jewish Representative Council.

LADIES' BENEVOLENT SOCIETY

A decline in subscriptions was reported by Mrs. S. Green, Treasurer, at the annual meeting of the Glasgow Hebrew Ladies' Benevolent Society, held in the Board of Guardians' Rooms, Thistle Street. Mrs. M. Grossman presided.

It was announced that £50 had been bequeathed to the Society by the late Mrs. Etta Jacobs.

Among the office-bearers elected were: Mesdames B. Strump and A. Goldberg, Hon. Presidents; M. Grossman, President; I. K. Cosgrove, Vice-President; S. Green, Treasurer; F. Jacobs, Assistant Treasurer; and L. Cohen, Secretary.

A successful year was reported at the first annual meeting of the Glasgow Jewish Music Society. The following were elected: Dr. A. Gerber, President; Mr. B. Levin, Treasurer; and Dr. R. Hillman, Secretary.

DUKE AT LEEDS JUDEAN CLUB

The Duke of Gloucester, while on a visit to Leeds in his capacity of President of the National Association of Boys' Clubs, inspected four clubs, one of which was the Judean Club. His stay at the club was scheduled to last ten minutes, but he stayed half an hour. Among those who accompanied the Duke in his tour of the clubs, was Mr. L. E. Wigoder, Chairman of the Leeds Council of Boys' Clubs and President of the Judean Club.

Sir Montague Burton, J.P., Hon. President, and Mr. Charles Landey, Chairman, received the Duke at the Judean Club, and introduced the Management Committee to him. He was conducted round the premises, and the activities explained to him, by Mr. Norman Walsh, club Leader.

In the workshop, the Royal visitor congratulated Harvey Gabriel on a piece of work which had won first place in the North Regional Arts Festival. He also attended a music recital and saw the making of leatherwork models. Watching boys repairing the stage lighting, he discussed the electrical work with them. In the main hall, he was so interested in the gym practice and boxing that his equerry had to remind him that he was considerably overdue for his next call.

MIZRACHI APPEAL

By arrangement with the local J.P.A. committee, the Mizrachi Palestine Appeal was launched in Leeds, with Mr. I. Levy as Chairman, and Mr. M. Wiseberg as Treasurer.

Mr. B. Mindel, Secretary of the Mizrachi Federation, attended a reception held at the Palestrant House Youth Centre, when a cheque for £2,500 was handed to him by Mr. Wiseberg, as the first instalment resulting from the appeal.

Among the chairmen of sub-committees appointed by the Jewish Board of Guardians are Messrs. W. Kristall, Investigation and Fixed Allowance; J. Ellis, Finance; M. Harrison, Industrial; I. N. Labofski, Victor Lightman Loan Fund; Mrs. D. Waldenberg, Ladies' Welfare; and Mrs. M. Gorwits, Mobile Canteen. Mr. C. Sumrie is Chairman of the Executive Council.

CARDIFF EFFORT FOR ZIONIST UNITY

[*From our Correspondent*—CARDIFF]

On the initiative of the Cardiff branch of the United Zionist Revisionists, a discussion on the possibility of co-operation among Cardiff Zionists was held at 7, Dumfries Place, and was attended by representatives of local Zionist groups. The Revisionists' proposals included the establishment of an "Israel House" of a non-political nature, cultural discussions, joint Hebrew classes, a news and information room, and co-ordination of activities where possible.

Following a lively discussion, it was decided to postpone the discussions, in view of the disunity and confusion that had followed the recent Altalena incident. The meeting was adjourned indefinitely.

The annual meeting of the Cardiff branch of the Workers' Circle Friendly Society was held at the Isaac Samuel Memorial Hall. Mr. R. Simmonds, who presided, spoke of the steady progress maintained by the Society in spite of the new National Health Scheme. Officers elected were: Messrs. R. Simmonds, Chairman; S. Schwartz, Vice-Chairman; Councillor P. Collins, Treasurer; David N. Curitz, Accountant; and H. E. Samuel (32, Plantagenet Street, Riverside, Cardiff), Hon. Secretary.

SYNAGOGUE ACTIVITY IN BIRMINGHAM

[*From our Correspondent*—BIRMINGHAM]

At the annual meeting of the Central Synagogue, Mr. H. Bernstein, President, thanked all donors for their gifts to the synagogue which had been repaired and renovated. The balance sheet, presented by Mr. T. Rosenberg, Treasurer, showed that the Loan Account, as a result of the building repairs, was overdrawn to the extent of £4,369.

At a recent Council meeting of the Birmingham Hebrew Congregation the following were re-elected: Mr. Ivan Shortt, President; Mr. J. Cotton, Vice-President and Treasurer; and Mr. Joseph Cohen, Chairman of the Council.

BELFAST—The Congregation has a membership of about 360, yet only 62 attended the half-yearly meeting. There was a keen discussion on the question of kasher poultry purveyors. The Council's recommendation that until the setting up of a Board of Shechita it should issue annual licences was defeated by 18 votes to six.

BRADFORD—Bradford's effort for "Women's Week" raised over £575. The following societies helped this effort: The Bradford Zionist Societies, Ladies' Synagogue Guild, Reform Synagogue, Jewish Institute Dramatic Society, Youth Fellowship, and Habonim.

A branch of the Magen David Adom, formed at a meeting of medical men at the home of Dr. A. and Mrs. Brodie, pledged itself to raise funds for two ambulances and medical equipment. The following were elected: Dr. J. Rose, Chairman; Dr. A. Brodie, Treasurer; and Dr. H. B. Minchom, Hon. Secretary.

DUNSTABLE.—Over £200 was raised at a "bring-and-buy" sale in aid of Wizo, organised by the Synagogue Ladies' Guild at the synagogue. In the evening an "At Home" was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. B. Green.

EDINBURGH—At a meeting held at the home of Mr. L. H. Daiches, an Edinburgh branch of the Anglo-Jewish Association was formed. The following were elected: Messrs. L. H. Daiches, President; R. N. Levitt, M.B.E., Treasurer; and Desmond Cowan, Hon. Secretary.

Among those attending the Royal Garden Party at Holyrood Palace, were Rabbi and Mrs. Isaac Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. R. Cohen, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cowan.

HIGH WYCOMBE—The Rev. H. Freed has been appointed temporary reader-minister of the Congregation, and teacher at the Hebrew Classes, which are held on Sunday morning and Tuesday evening.

HULL—The 67th annual meeting of the Board of Guardians was held in the Schoolroom, Linnaeus Street, Mr. L. Rapstone presiding. The annual report and balance-sheet were adopted, and nine members were elected to office. Mr. L. Korklin was elected Hon. Auditor.

NEWCASTLE—The annual dinner of the N.E. Trades Advisory Council was held at the Old Assembly Rooms. Among those who spoke were the Rev. S. P. Toperoff, Mr. M. Orbach, M.P., Alderman T. Tully, Dr. E. Allen, and Alderman Marcus Bloom, who presided.

PORTSMOUTH—The Deputies' Defence Appeal in Portsmouth, in support of which several meetings were held recently, was initiated by Mr. M. Izzar, Chairman of the local Public Relations Committee.

STOCKPORT—A cabaret and dance in aid of the J.P.A., raised £60.

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SOUTHPORT—It was reported at the annual meeting of the Southport Young Jewish Guildworkers that £437 had been raised for various causes. The following were elected. Mrs. S. O. Rapaport, President; Miss L. Rapaport, Chairman; Miss D. Taylor and Mrs. S. L. Rapaport, Treasurers; and Miss R. Leveson and Miss Z. Lipson, Hon. Secretaries. The founder of the Guild is Mrs. S. M. Bogod.

TORQUAY—A Torquay and Paignton branch of the Asssociation of Jewish Ex-Service Men and Women has been formed. The secretary is Mr. J. B. Bunt, Halcombe, 4, Midvale Road, Paignton.

EIRE

DUBLIN—A public meeting at the Greenville Hall was addressed by Captain Shimon Hacohen and the Rev. A. Baum, on behalf of the Israel Defence Fund. Mr. Morris Ellis, P.C., presided. An appeal was made by Mr. Baum.

Dr. M. Fisher addressed the Women's Mizrachi at the Greenville Hall. Eighty pounds was raised for the Sarah Herzog Child Rehabilitation Fund.

A.J.A. RECEPTION TO CHIEF RABBI

The Chief Rabbi and Mrs. Brodie were the guests of honour at a garden party given by the Anglo-Jewish Association at the home of Mrs. James Solomon, in Kensington Palace Gardens last week.

Welcoming Rabbi Brodie, Mr. Leonard Stein, President of the Association, pointed out that, like his predecessors, the Chief Rabbi was an active member of the Association. At his request they had just published "Wherein I Glory," a volume of moral leadership lectures to which he had contributed a foreword. In assuming the heavy responsibilities of his high office, Rabbi Brodie had ample evidence that he commanded the unqualified confidence and goodwill of all sections of the Anglo-Jewish Community.

Replying, the Chief Rabbi said that during his journeys in the Middle East he had come across some of the evidences of the work and idealism of the A.J.A. He thanked the Association for so readily taking up the publication of "Wherein I Glory."

Sir Robert Waley Cohen said that Rabbi Brodie could depend not merely upon the respect but on the affection of the Jewish Community. They must carry on the work of the Association so that they could be proud of their Judaism, proud of the Anglo-Jewish contribution to the life of the country, and proud of the future which the Chief Rabbi's pronouncement had given them all to feel they could have.

Mr. Arnold Levy said that they all yearned for unity and hoped that the Chief Rabbi would lead them in it. As a supporter of the Zionist Movement, he was glad to be identified with the Association.

THE JEWISH YEAR BOOK

A new edition of THE JEWISH YEAR BOOK, to be published at the end of the year, is now in preparation.

In an effort to make this essential work of reference as accurate and up to date as possible, the Editor is necessarily dependent on the co-operation of the Secretaries of synagogues and other Jewish institutions in all parts of Great Britain, the Dominions, and the Empire; and he will be grateful if any institution which has not yet sent in particulars of its objects, personnel, etc., will do so without delay. The address of the Editor is: c/o THE JEWISH CHRONICLE, 88, Chancery Lane, London, W.C.2.

Art Notes

SERMONS IN STONES

The designers of the enterprising exhibition in Battersea Park have brought to bear the most exacting discrimination in selecting works by Continental artists, and the result is an anthology it would be difficult to rival. To insist, as many fractious artists have done, that the same ruthless discrimination should have been shown when dealing with home-grown products is unrealistic in the extreme; the lame duck must at all costs be kept afloat, especially if it happens to be swimming in your own pond!

The work of Maillol dominates the scene, as it almost inevitably does any contemporary collection—the easy serenity of his "Three Graces" echoes the ecstasy of the Dance of the Blessed Spirits; this is a miraculous group which is to be seen at its breath-taking best here in the open air, where the scale is not distorted by architectural irrelevances. His contemplative "Woman with a Necklace" has been given a worthy setting in a secluded niche among the trees.

Rodin is represented by "The Age of Bronze" and "John, the Baptist," both single heroic figures in the master's most virile manner. The small "Eve" by Despiau has a lively freshness not always maintained in this artist's larger exercises. Karin Jonzen's terra-cotta Fountain Figure and the Lycidas of Havard Thomas are both works of enchanting beauty.

Dull-witted persons can be heard quite often questioning the whys and whats of Henry Moore's sculptural chefs-d'œuvres; I should like to explain once and for all that this artist has hit upon the engaging habit of drilling holes in his figures where the Almighty, in his prosaic way, conceived no holes, in order to assist those people who had not already done so on their own to see through his work the more easily.

Jews as Sculptors

The Jewish representation is considerable—it accounts for a third of the entire show. Jews undoubtedly take naturally to sculpturing and modelling, releasing, as it were, in a flood, an ancient genius never before permitted to flow naturally.

Whether it is Benno Schotz's severely formalised "Thank-offering," a tenderly poised sculpture worked from an attractive red sandstone, or the fantastically cast bronze idol by Jacques Lipchitz which glares balefully but understandably at a lamentable Dobson fountain, the executive brilliance is equally obvious.

Epstein's justly celebrated "Visitation," enticed away from the wonted shades and darkling dusks of Millbank, is well out of her element—she is not an Outdoor Girl; the striking "Girl with the Gardenias," however, obviously is, and it is a pity that this graceful symbol of optimism incarnate is not set up in a better spot in the park.

Uli Nimptsch, at present working in London, exhibits a standing nude of extraordinary grace and vigour.

The Zadkine Laocoon Group borrows as much from, and adds nearly as much in native Ecole de Paris agility to, its Greek original as does Cocteau in his "Machine Infernale"—the result, however, brings him no comparable success; it is all far too clever without ever giving the impression that the artist was in any way obsessed or driven to create what must be judged an interesting but disappointing work.

One of the most haunting treasures in the show is the exquisitely articulated head carved by Modigliani.

This is a remarkable exhibition, and London has shown its approval by its impressive attendance.

A.K.S.

Obituary

MR. SAMUEL AMSTELL

Worker for Jewish Youth

One of the best-loved figures in the Jewish youth movement of London died, at the age of 72, on Monday, in the person of Mr. Samuel Amstell.

For forty years Mr. Amstell was a member of the teaching staff of the Stepney Jewish School, and on his retirement in 1936 gifts were presented to him on behalf of the hundreds of pupils he had taught.

He was one of the founders, in 1900, of the Stepney Jewish Lads' Club, and served as Hon. Secretary until 1929, when he became Chairman, an office he held until he was struck down by illness during the war.

To mark his 70th birthday two years ago, a "Samuel Amstell Tribute" fund of over £1,000 was raised by old members of the School and Club and others who had come under Samuel Amstell's influence. He expressed the desire that the fund should be used for the benefit of any club member at the outset of his career, and organisers agreed to devote part of it to this purpose.

For many years Mr. Amstell was choirmaster of the old Hambro' Synagogue. He occupied office in the Association for Jewish Youth, the Old Boys' Club, and other organisations, and everywhere his geniality and inspiring energy were greatly admired.

Mr. ABRAHAM DAVID CANTOR (Sheffield), 61, served for many years on the committees of both Sheffield synagogues. He held the office of Treasurer to the Sheffield Jewish Burial Association over a long period. The Rev. M. Norden, of Middlesbrough, writes: "Through his untiring work he helped to make the Sheffield Chevra Kadisha an outstanding institution of Chesed Shel Emmes."

Mr. MAX GOLDBERG (Leeds and Blackpool), was, writes Mr. A. M. Hurwitz, "a beloved figure who, in his earlier days, was one of the most devoted of communal workers in Leeds. He held high office in the Chassidic Synagogue, and also in the Federation of Synagogues, which was formed when the late Rabbi Hurwitz was called to the Leeds Rabbinate. His modesty and philanthropy were outstanding virtues, and, until illness caused his retirement from public affairs, he was prominent in all Jewish causes."

THE LATE MR. J. N. NABARRO

Rabbi Dr. Solomon Gaon writes: "Through the death of Mr. Joseph Nabarro, the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue has lost a leader whose advice was invaluable in the religious and administrative affairs of our community. All of us who were privileged to enjoy his friendship realise that we have lost a reliable and affectionate friend and that the community has lost a man who set above everything else his loyalty to his God, his religion, and his people."

THE LATE REV. H. FISCHER

Dr. Aaron Cohen writes: "The lamented death of my former colleague, the Rev. H. Fischer, has deprived Anglo-Jewry of a distinguished cantor, and world Jewry of an eminent liturgical composer. He was a fine Hebrew scholar and grammarian; correct pronunciation and accentuation of the Hebrew words were never sacrificed for unnecessary trills and frills. His published compositions will, for a long time, command a high place in synagogal repertoire."

Col. JACOB WALEY COHEN, C.M.G., C.B.E., D.S.O. (Watford), 73, was a brother of Sir Robert Waley Cohen, K.B.E. A service was to have been held yesterday evening at St. Ermin's, Caxton Street, S.W.

CONCERT BRINGS £10,000 TO J.P.A.

[*By a* JEWISH CHRONICLE *Reporter*]

The Brighton and Hove Joint Palestine Appeal Committee raised £10,000 as the result of an all-star variety concert put on for them by the Three Cs on Sunday evening at the Casino Theatre.

The artists included Sophie Tucker, Ivor Moreton and Dave Kaye, Max Bacon, The Merry Macs, and Henrietta Jacobson and Julius Adler. Mr. S. Teff expressed the good wishes of the gathering to Mrs. Sid Hyams, Chairman of the Combined Charities Committee, who was absent through indisposition. He praised the efforts of Brighton and Hove for the J.P.A. Their target had been set at £20,000; but they had already collected twice that sum, and as the reward of their present efforts, the total sum raised by them would be in the neighbourhood of £50,000. Mr. Teff, thanking those who had helped to make the concert a success, metioned the energetic work of Mr. J. Prevezer, Chairman of the Brighton and Hove J.P.A. Committee.

Miss Tucker and Mr. Al Burnett compered the show and took charge of the appeal for additional donations. One amount of 300 guineas was handed up anonymously; there were contributions of 250 guineas from Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Cohen, and 100 guineas from Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Goldman

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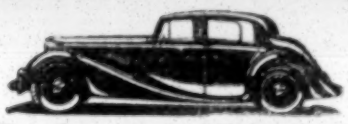

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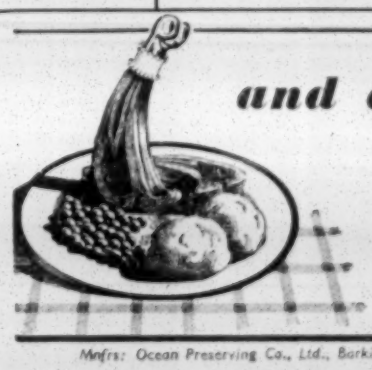

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2

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Hints on cooking fish for serving cold

When the oven is on, try this way of cooking white fish: Bake it in a casserole or pie-dish with equal quantities of vinegar and water. Add herbs, if you like them. The dish should be covered with a lid or greased paper.

Here is an easy way to steam fish fillets: Wash the fish, and put in a basin with a little salt, and lemon juice if possible; cover with a lid or plate and stand the basin in a saucepan of boiling water. Cook about ½ hour.

Haddock is delicious poached in gently boiling water with a little vinegar and a bay leaf added. Allow to cool in the liquid and serve fish cold with salad.

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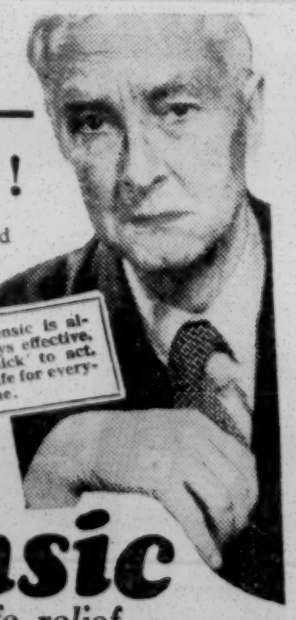

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FROM HEADACHES, RHEUMATIC PAIN, LUMBAGO NERVE PAINS, NEURALGIA, SUMMER COLDS & CHILLS

MEDIATOR'S PEACE PLAN

To the Editor of THE JEWISH CHRONICLE

SIR,—May I, as a Palestinian student in this country, express my bewilderment, if not embarrassment, at your last week's leader, "Peace or War?" in which you subject the Government of Israel to considerable strictures for its categorical rejection of the Bernadotte proposals.

At a time when the Yishuv is fighting the aggression of five Arab States backed by the moral, diplomatic, and financial support of a great Power, I should have expected the organ of Anglo-Jewry to take up a strong line in backing up the Jewish defenders, who, in this case, are upholding not only their own cause, but also the cause of the United Nations as a whole, instead of accusing the Jewish Government of lack of conciliation and regard for the Arab aggressors. The Bernadotte document is—as a prominent British weekly has called it—nothing but the 1948 edition of the 1939 White Paper. Surely you cannot expect Palestinian Jewry, after having made all these sacrifices, and after having been accorded the title to full Statehood by the U.N. decision of November 29 of last year, to forgo all that has been achieved with so much devotion, to hand Jerusalem to an Arab ruler, to give up the Negev, and to consent to Arab meddling with Jewish immigration after two years, merely for the purpose of appeasing the Arab feudal chieftains, who have already demonstrated more than once that such appeasement does not bring about either peace or reconciliation.

If you speak about conciliation, it would be more useful if you would address yourself to the other side and those who are openly or clandestinely backing it up.

It would be most inappropriate to ask for conciliation from a Government, which, in accepting the partition solution, has more than amply shown its willingness for compromise and peace in the Middle East. Your criticism for overstressing the point of unfettered sovereignty, and your advice that "Jewish foreign policy should be hitched to the ideals of the United Nations" make queer reading, indeed, at a time when Palestinian Jewry are attacked by five Arab States, who are openly flouting the will of the United Nations.

Finally, in coming to your point with regard to the "nature of the forces which were at work behind the scenes as the Israeli Government drafted their reply," I should like to assure you that on this issue, at least, the whole Jewish population of Palestine will unanimously come out in support of their Government.

ELI NATHAN,
Treasurer, Association of Palestinian Students.

43, Great Windmill Street,
Piccadilly, W.1.

[Mr. Nathan has misunderstood our comments of last week to the point of taking tentative discussion for established fact. We did not by any means express support of the proposals of the mediator, Count Bernadotte, or suggest that Israel should uncritically accept them. It should not be forgotten that (whatever the reasons, and no doubt Arab aggression was one of them) the mediator was sent by those very United Nations which originally decided on partition; and, whether one agreed with his proposals or not, his work deserved some consideration. He stressed—and we endeavoured to point this out—that his plan was not cut-and-dried but was open to the fullest criticism and counter-proposal. That the Provisional Government of Israel is ready to be conciliatory is surely proved by the later news that, much wiser than the Arabs, they were willing to agree to the extension of the truce.—Ed. J.C.]

TRAVEL NOTES

By "GREEN FLAG"

Most of the correspondence still being received mainly concerns inquiries about Orthodox Jewish holiday places in France. I have already dealt with the situation in Paris and Nice, where fairly satisfactory arrangements can be made. A vastly different report has to be given of practically every other French holiday centre, including the very popular resorts in Normandy and Brittany, where there were very few Jews before the war and which are now almost denuded of Jews. To Mr. I. Rappaport, of Dollis Hill Lane, N.W., who asks about Dinard and St. Malo, to Miss Myra Class, of Liverpool, who inquires about Bayonne, to Mr. E. C. Simons, of Glasgow, who asks if it is worth while taking a holiday in France this year at all, and to others who are interested, it must be stated quite definitely that there are at present no adequate Jewish facilities for holiday-makers anywhere in France except Paris, Nice, Mont Dore, and Marseilles. With one exception, Poznanski's Hotel at Mont Dore, one has to live in a non-Jewish Hotel, and eat at kasher restaurants. This news will come as a great surprise to many, but every Jewish visitor to France will find out soon enough what a blow the war has dealt to French Jewry.

Answers to Correspondents

J.R.B. (Liverpool): For exchange visits with French Jewish families, you should write to Wizo de France, c/o Agence Juive, 143, Avenue Wagram, Paris, XVII, France.

L. Rosenberg (Lower Clapton): The Cunard liner Mauretania carries supplies of kasher food but no authorised Jewish supervisor.

T. Brahm (King's Cross Road): Write to The Principal, The Yeshiva, Montreux, Switzerland, and the Rabbinical College, 33, Via Balbo, Rome, Italy, for information about visiting Orthodox kibbutzim there.

"OPPOSING REFORM IN CARDIFF"

To the Editor of THE JEWISH CHRONICLE

From Rabbi B. ROGOSNITZKY

SIR,—In your issue of July 2, under Cardiff news, you gave a brief report of my views on the explanatory resolutions which have been added to the constitution of the Cardiff United Synagogue, in order to protect the religious life of the community.

Your brief report followed by your editorial of July 9, and the correspondence of that date indicate that the position in Cardiff has not been fully understood.

First it should be realised that the three resolutions referred to are not *ex post facto* legislation, as their substance is already provided for, in principle, on page three paragraph five of the United Synagogue constitution, and the purpose of these new resolutions was merely to make clear and explicit what is already stated there. It is interesting to note that in 1888 when the Cathedral Road Synagogue constitution was formulated, it contained similar explanatory resolutions.

Our resolutions cannot be compared with that of the Sefardi Congregation of 1657, since we do not put those who want to join the reform movement in *Herem*, but in order not to create confusion in our community, we cannot allow them to be members of both places of worship.

With regard to tolerance, I would like to make it clear that we are extremely tolerant towards individuals of the Jewish faith who desecrate the law, but it is unethical to be tolerant towards those individuals who, for their own convenience, join a movement masquerading under the cloak of Judaism, for the purpose of legalising what is illegal, such as solemnising marriages forbidden by Jewish law. What hurts the traditional Jew most is the hypocrisy of these assimilationists who solemnise marriages *Kedass Moshe Velsrael*, which are clearly against the law of Moses and Israel. If the followers of this movement were honest, I would give them the same respect as I give to other religions and creeds. When they solemnise a marriage, if, for example, in order not to deceive innocent people who are under the impression that they are being married according to Jewish Law, they would use the term "Kedass Reform," and not *Kedass Moshe Velsrael*, then their actions might at least be understandable.

While the reformers hide the chief reasons for their existence and try to attract followers by criticising the traditional ritual, with their plea that the only difference is the conduct of their services, it is a fact that even synagogues who unfortunately were persuaded by short-sighted leaders to introduce reforms, such as mixed choirs, etc., failed to stop the Reform movement in their midst, since this movement was still necessary for the sole purpose of putting a kasher label on a certificate of a forbidden marriage.

As I lived in Germany for a number of years, I am very well acquainted with this Reform movement, and there is no need for me to read "aims and objects of reformism," as suggested by the Rev. Mr. Berg. The majority of reformers there had intermarried, with the consequence that their children became entirely assimilated. Regarding Mr. Berg's query about legalising intermarriage, it is a well-known fact that cases which have been rejected by the Chief Rabbinate have been accepted without hesitation by the Reform. I am surprised at Mr. Berg's views on the subject of *Ger Tzedek*, a complete explanation of this term can be found in a book called *Shulchan Aruch Joreh Deah*, 268, which I am sure he will be able to borrow from the Jewish minister of his town. It also seems strange to read of the Rev. Mr. Goldberg's anxiety about the supply of kasher meat to the followers of an ersatz Judaism, which does not teach the keeping of dietary laws.

I should like to stress again that my sole aim in this matter has been to protect my community, and I feel it my duty, in conclusion, to warn British Jewry to be wide awake to the deceitfulness of this counterfeit Judaism, as only those who have lived in the countries where Reform was started and developed fully realise the dreaded consequences arising out of this assimilationism.

B. ROGOSNITZKY,
Rav of Cardiff.

77, Hamilton Street, Cardiff.

"CONGRESS ON MENTAL HEALTH"

To the Editor of THE JEWISH CHRONICLE

From Dr. A. L. ROWSON

SIR,—As one who reasonably may claim to have had unprecedented experience of the doctor-patient relationship in psychiatry, and further, as one who was nurtured in a religious atmosphere, I warmly welcome the letter from Dr. J. R. Rees, calling for the co-operation of our religious leaders in this Congress.

Although my colleague and I may have been unfortunate in the type of psychiatrist we have met, as apart from other matters, they were avowed atheists (although this, of course, does not make them any better or any worse doctors), it would still remain controversial whether a union with religion might have a beneficial effect on them. There can be no doubt, however, that it will have a beneficial effect on the whole nation.

The pursuit of happiness *per se*, and the building of a happier nation, are very desirable, but of minor importance compared with the doctrines of our religious leaders who teach goodness, and the suppression of evil and wickedness, for by that teaching, and that alone, does life, in the final analysis, have any meaning, and bring any enduring results. By such a union, then, as advocated by the President in his letter, we may hope for progress, and not regression.

A. LIONEL ROWSON.

66, Brookside Road, N.W.11.

"YOUTH SOCIETIES' APPEALS"

F.J.Y.S. Reply

To the Editor of THE JEWISH CHRONICLE

SIR,—Your correspondent in the issue of July 9 suggests that our Federation of Jewish Youth Societies should join with the A.J.Y. and the Welfare Department of the United Synagogue in making a concerted appeal for funds to the community in a year's time.

The Federation has attempted to work in close co-operation with the A.J.Y. in the past, but has never been successful in securing the complete alinement of ideals with the A.J.Y. which has been desired. The Welfare Department of the United Synagogue has delayed assisting the Federation financially under various excuses.

We agree wholeheartedly with your correspondent that excellent work is, and has been, done by these two bodies. We would point out, however, that the Federation covers different ground from the A.J.Y. or the Welfare Department, both of which cater almost exclusively for London alone. The Federation caters for all Great Britain and Ireland, and for a much wider age group than the A.J.Y.

To assist a small section of Anglo-Jewish youth, while ignoring the claims of the majority, seems to us illogical. Our executive feel that our appeal must go forward without delay if the vast majority of the Jewish youth in Britain is to have a chance of cementing its bonds of unity. We rate the immediate assistance of young Jewry throughout Britain so urgent that to delay uniting and fostering Jewry in Britain while our brethren in Eretz are fighting for the very same unity would be criminal folly.

HARRY H. TOPPER,
National Publicity Officer, F.J.Y.S.

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Prestwich, Lancs.

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FRIENDLY SOCIETY AMALGAMATION

G.O.I. Withdraws

To the Editor of THE JEWISH CHRONICLE

From Mr. JULIUS HART and Others

SIR,—Members of the Jewish Friendly Society movement and of the community have been aware that for some time now negotiations have been proceeding for the amalgamation of the major Jewish Friendly Societies.

It is regretted that in spite of strenuous efforts one of the parties to these negotiations, the Grand Order of Israel and Shield of David, has now withdrawn due to the difficulty in agreeing to the terms of a merger. The other two parties, the Order Achei Brith and Shield of Abraham and the Order Achei Ameth, have, however, agreed that the necessary steps towards effecting an amalgamation between these two societies should proceed actively and speedily, and with many of the details already decided it is expected that the terms for the merging of these two orders will soon be submitted for approval to their members.

JULIUS HART,
Grand President, O.A.B.S.A.;
J. J. MARKRIDGE,
Grand President, O.A.A.;
M. E. WALDMAN,
Hon. Secretary, Joint Negotiating Committee for Amalgamation.

Absa House,
46, Commercial Road, E.1.

"OUR OWN LANGUAGE"

Hebrew as a Living Tongue

To the Editor of THE JEWISH CHRONICLE

From the Rev. J. K. GOLDBLOOM

SIR,—I am sure that all lovers of Hebrew were delighted to read the Sermon for the Week published in your issue of July 2. It is fervently to be hoped that our spiritual leaders, our worthy Rabbis, and ministers, will make frequent use of this subject in their sermons and addresses, and will call upon their congregants for their active support in making Hebrew a living language, especially as it is so important to-day from every point of view.

Regarding the use of Hebrew in the synagogue, I should like to take this opportunity of suggesting several changes which could advantageously be adopted:

(1). In London synagogues, with some exceptions, the name is usually in English on the front of the building; surely the Hebrew title should also be given, as used to be the case years ago. The same is to be said about the stationery of the synagogues.

(2). The announcements in the entrance hall are in English only: would it not be more fitting that, at least in part, they should be made in Hebrew?

(3). In many synagogues it is now the custom for a Barmitzvah boy to recite his prayer in English after the minister's sermon; surely he should do this in Hebrew, particularly as there is a Hebrew version in the Singer's Prayer Book. Of course, the Barmitzvah boy should previously have learnt thoroughly to read and understand it. What better opportunity is there for the spiritual influence of the celebration to be brought to bear, in this great moment of his life, on the child's future development?

The Hebrew Kinnus, which was recently held in London, adopted a number of resolutions, a copy of which will, in due course, be circulated to our Rabbis, ministers, congregations, and organisations. It is earnestly hoped that these resolutions will receive the full support of the community, so that one day we should be able to take pride in the complete revival of our language in this country, too. Hebrew would then become a living link between Israel in the land of Israel and the Galut.

J. K. GOLDBLOOM.

23, Oman Avenue,
Cricklewood, N.W.2.

AMENITIES FUND FOR HOME OF REST

To the Editor of THE JEWISH CHRONICLE

From Mr. CECIL KAHN

SIR,—May I once again claim the courtesy of your columns to thank all your readers who have so generously supported the Jewish Home of Rest and to express the hope that they will continue to send their subscriptions and donations, but earmarking them for the Amenities Fund.

Even though the Home is now supported by the State, there will be many additional amenities needed, such as special mattresses, together with the little luxuries included in the traditional fare for Shabbat and Yomtov, as well as flowers for the wards, which could not be provided unless such a fund were available.

The Amenities Fund will not in any way be controlled by the State, but will be a Trust Fund in the hands of those members of the community whose voluntary duty it is to see that the patients in the Home, young and old, will find in time of grave illness, comfort, sanctuary, peace of spirit, and skilled attention in an atmosphere of tranquillity and Orthodox Jewish surroundings.

Unless this new fund is well supported, it will be impossible to provide those many things which make all the difference between an institution and a Jewish home.

CECIL KAHN,
President, Jewish Home of Rest.

Manfield House,
Strand, W.C.2.

SABBATH OBSERVANCE BUREAU

Invitation to Applicants

To the Editor of THE JEWISH CHRONICLE

From Dayan H. M. LAZARUS

SIR,—May I bring to the notice of your readers, and especially to parents whose children will be leaving school at the end of the term, the facilities offered by the Sabbath Observance Employment Bureau. There are a number of really good vacancies both in commerce and industry for young boys and girls leaving school, as well as exceptionally good vacancies for shorthand-typists. Vacancies of all descriptions occur regularly, and applicants, as well as employers, are invited to apply at the offices of the Bureau at Woburn House, Upper Woburn Place, W.C.1.

HARRIS M. LAZARUS,
President.

CHRISTIANS AND JEWS

International Conference

The International Council of Christians and Jews has convened an international conference to be held at Fribourg University, Switzerland, from July 21 to July 28. A representative delegation from Britain is leaving for Switzerland this week-end. The slogan of the conference is "Building bridges of understanding," and discussion will revolve round how education, churches, mass media, and community organisations can contribute to and co-operate in creating better human relations.

Points from Letters

A DEPUTY CHIEF RABBI?

Now that the Chief Rabbi has taken office, will the position of "Deputy Chief Rabbi" be automatically abolished? If this be the case, then it is a great pity, as the office of Chief Rabbi entails heavy work and the need for a "Deputy" is a vital necessity. I hope that those in authority will do everything possible to continue to uphold the position of a "Deputy" so nobly filled by that revered and learned personality, Dayan H. M. Lazarus.—ISAAC BERGMAN, 161, Pershore Road, Birmingham, 5.

NAMING NEW SETTLEMENTS

You published an announcement on June 25, of the creation of three new settlements in Israel, and I was most surprised and shocked to learn that one of these settlements is named Buchenwald. Surely, places should be named to commemorate joyous occasions, glorious deeds, or good and saintly people. Haman, Titus, Pithom, and Raamses are not commemorated in Israel's towns and villages; why, then, should Buchenwald be so glorified? It is a place that will always be cursed by our people.—NOAH LESSOF, 50, Fountayne Road, London, N.16.

BLIND AID SOCIETIES

The Jewish Blind Society is faced with a considerable adverse margin between income and expenditure if it is to meet the needs of our blind coreligionists, and one of our urgent necessities is the creation of Aid Societies throughout the country, especially as we gather that we shall be enabled to start building our first extension in the immediate future. The Provincial community, as well as London, shares the responsibility of seeing that this most deserving charity is not lacking the means to carry out its beneficial work, as the Society accepts applications for admission to its Home from anywhere throughout the country. I would willingly go to any town in the country to address a meeting which might be called with a view to founding an Aid Society. Would interested readers, therefore, communicate with me at the Jewish Blind Society's office, 5, Stanhope Terrace, Bayswater, London, W.2.—(Mr.) LEONARD M. ALFRED (a Vice-President of the Society).

EDMONTON CEMETERY

May I appeal to those Hon. Officers of the Federation of Synagogues who are responsible for the maintenance of the Edmonton Cemetery. I much regret to say that this cemetery is in a deplorable condition. Many of the tombstones are falling over. Some of them are dangerously situated. Adjoining tombstones are liable to be damaged or destroyed. They might also endanger the visiting public. The grass, too, is so high in some places as to make access to some of the graves almost impossible, more especially so in damp weather. I do feel that something ought to be done about this matter without delay.—ISRAELI.

ORTHODOX STUDY CIRCLE

May I bring to the notice of your many readers, especially those living in the North-West districts of London, the founding of the Jewish Orthodox Study Circle, under the guidance of Rabbi Y. Beck. Many young people are attending our Shiurim, which are being held regularly every evening, as well as on Shabbat and Sunday. Admission is free and all persons between the ages of 13 and 25, who possess an elementary knowledge in advanced Jewish studies, are welcome. For further particulars, please get in touch with Rabbi Y. Beck, 38, Temple Gardens, Golders Green, N.W.11.—S. A. NEUWIRTH, 114, Fitzjohns Avenue, Hampstead, N.W.3.

ORPHANAGE PUPILS AT SCHOOL

I was very pleased to learn that the scholars of the Jewish Orphanage now attend local schools. It is good for the children to mix with other children, and so remove that feeling of being different from the others. As an old scholar, I can still remember, after 25 years, the one dream we all had, just to be the other side of the front gate, because however happy a child may be, no child likes to spend 24 hours each day in one place. To those who have their misgivings, I would say that every child after school loves to be able to go home or what they consider is their home.—J. SILVERSTONE, "Glenavon," Jubilee Road, Downley, High Wycombe.

EAST LONDON J.N.F.

Since the East London Commission of the Jewish National Fund has been reformed we wish to appeal to all people interested to write to the Secretary and offer his or her services. We feel a gap has been filled by the establishing of this Commission, and its aim is to place a box in every Jewish home.—(Miss) C. MUSCATT, Hon. Secretary, East London Commission, 2, Hardie House, Commercial Road, E.14.

"CANDLESTICKS REQUIRED"

Concerning the candlesticks required by the Jewish Home of Rest, I should be pleased to repair and recondition, free of charge, any gifts for them, including ornaments for the Sefer Torah.—DOV B. SPLITTER, 17, Fitzalan Road, N.3.

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HOME SECTION

Decay of Manners

IT is frequently complained that the young people of our day are sadly lacking in manners. They elbow their way serenely ahead, often disregarding the elders who may impede their path. This plaint has always been heard in the land. In every generation, older people have condemned the lack of consideration and unhelpfulness of those younger than themselves. Even so, compared with the standards of even a few years back, the conduct of the modern young would seem to be extreme in its disregard of the convenience and comfort of others.

This may be because the last quarter of a century has seen one of the most important revolutions in human behaviour that has ever occurred. Children have in that period been brought up totally "in reverse" so far as all the rules and precepts of former generations are concerned. They have not only been spared much of the correction and direction that was formerly considered vital to their good behaviour, but they have also been encouraged to follow their own inclinations, and have learnt to believe that not to do so is detrimental to their whole personality. This is the outcome of a deliberate and carefully-planned system of education for the young that has completely superseded the older notion of teaching young people "their manners."

How far did the old system work, and is modern youth necessarily any the worse for its different training? Certainly the parents and teachers of other days exercised much more influence and authority over the young. But much of the influence was of a prohibitory nature, and as soon as it was relaxed, some of the subjects of its care relapsed into far more dangerous courses of conduct than are usual in our times.

Spontaneous Manners

The fact that during the period of domination, young people were more disciplined, less noisy, and less obstreperous, often blinds us to the fact that the good behaviour of children at that time was imposed upon them and did not come spontaneously from within. And good manners, if they are to be achieved at all, must be the outward sign of a harmonious and well-regulated personality. If they are merely trappings, their very falsity will negate them.

All of this should not be taken, as it sometimes is taken, to mean that training is unnecessary and that young people can "bring themselves up." That is a lazy man's method that has been adopted on pseudo-scientific grounds in recent years.

The ultimate product of a human being is a long, tedious, and intricate process.

Continued in next column

CAREERS ADVICE

The Central Juvenile Employment Executive of the Ministry of Labour has issued a booklet on the Civil Service as a career. It is published by the Stationery Office (price 6d.), and is the first of a new series of official handbooks written primarily for boys and girls who are about to decide their future vocation.

This publication on the Civil Service dispels a commonly-held notion that it is simply a safe job, offering slow but steady progress and a good pension on retirement. After showing that the Civil Service offers a wide variety of interesting work, and that transfer from one type of work to another within the service is possible without loss of seniority or pension rights, the handbook points out: "You will have the satisfaction of knowing that you are serving the public, the ordinary people of the country. It is a responsible job, needing plenty of character."

The booklet describes the general classes of the Civil Service, giving for each the age and conditions of entry, the duties, and the scale of salary. Information is also given about specialised posts, examinations, location of posts, pensions, sick leave, hours, and many other matters. And the reader is told where to apply for further facts or advice.

LADIES' GUILDS

At the inaugural meeting of Cockfosters and N. Southgate Ladies' Guild, the following were elected: Mesdames Marcus, Chairman; Sharpes, Vice-Chairman; Elliott, Treasurer; and Hyman (1, Freston Gardens, Cockfosters), Secretary.

A Home Fair held by the Finsbury Park District Synagogue Ladies' Guild, at 13, Crescent Road, Crouch Hill, N.8 (by permission of Mr. S. Diamond, President of the synagogue), raised £350 for the Joint Palestine Appeal.

Continued from previous column

The old manacles were a short-time device, they never really grappled with the problem, and they certainly failed to produce any constructive solution. The present manifestations are simply the result of knocking off the chains and not substituting any other kind of discipline.

In this respect the Jewish child has always been at an advantage. If his parents and teachers know their duty, he has a complete system of life which will free him from the need either of rigid rules or terrifying punishment. *Derech Eretz*, the basis of good Jewish behaviour, is the key to real manners, both in young and old. It is the expression of an inward sense of wise and approved regulations, in which the subject willingly and purposefully co-operates.

It is only by a very intense and enlightened system of Jewish education, extending to the smallest detail of daily life, that such a state can be attained. It certainly cannot be achieved by turning children out and letting them learn where and as they will.

Jewish Cookery

BISCUITS AND COOKIES (cont.)

Crisp Cookies

Cooking fat 2 oz., margarine 2 oz., self-raising flour 6 oz., sugar 1 tablespoonful, golden syrup 1 tablespoonful, vanilla essence.

Melt, fat, sugar, and syrup over a very gentle heat, when just warm add a few drops of vanilla, and pour on to flour. Mix thoroughly; with hands dipped in cold water roll into tiny balls (about 36), flatten and place on a greased tin. Mark the top deeply with the prongs of a fork, and bake in a moderate oven till lightly browned, about 15 minutes. (400°, Regulo No. 5).

Almond Cookies

Self-raising flour 5 oz., rolled oats 4 oz., margarine 4 oz., sugar 2 oz., golden syrup a generous tablespoonful, almond essence 2 teaspoonfuls, 1 egg. Cream margarine, sugar, and syrup, add almond essence, and well-beaten egg. Then stir in flour and rolled oats, and mix thoroughly. With hands dipped in cold water roll into tiny balls (this quantity makes about 30). Place on a greased tin, not too close together, flatten slightly, and bake in a moderate oven 15-20 minutes. (400°, Regulo No. 5).

Ginger Nuts

Self-raising flour 4 oz., semolina 2 oz., mixed spice ½ teaspoonful; ginger 1 level teaspoonful, golden syrup 3 oz., sugar 1 oz., cooking fat or margarine 2 oz., bicarbonate of soda 1 level teaspoonful.

Sieve flour, semolina, and spices into a bowl. Put syrup, fat, and sugar into a small saucepan, bring slowly to the boil, then remove from the heat and stir in the bicarbonate of soda. While frothing pour on to dry ingredients and mix thoroughly. With hands dipped in cold water roll into small balls. Place on a greased tin—not too close together—flatten with the back of a wet spoon, and bake in a moderate oven 15-20 minutes. (375°, Regulo No. 4).

Note: If preferred, 1 oz rolled oats can be used in place of the semolina.

Cornflake Crisps

Cornflakes 2 oz., rolled oats 1½ oz., margarine 3 oz.; demerara sugar 2 oz., golden syrup 1 dessertspoonful.

Crush cornflakes slightly and mix with sugar and rolled oats. Melt margarine and syrup, pour over dry ingredients, and mix thoroughly. Turn on to a well-greased baking sheet, and press down evenly, in a thin layer with a fork. Bake in a slow oven for 30 minutes. (350°, Regulo No. 3). Remove from the oven, leave for a minute to set, then with a sharp knife cut into squares, and cool on a cake tray.

DR. MAX GERSHON LUCAS, of Hessle Road, Hull, was called to the Bar at Middle Temple on Trinity call day.

Sports and Clubs

A.J.Y. ATHLETICS

The Association for Jewish Youth held their 43rd annual athletic meeting at Parliament Hill Fields on Sunday. Despite heavy rain, there were many spectators. There was a record entry of 800 competitors. Colonel Robert D. Q. Henriques, M.B.E., presented the trophies.

Hackney Old Boys' Club were the winners in the Senior Division, with the Oxford and St. George's Old Boys' second, and the Old Boys' Club third. Primrose was first in the Senior Girls' Division, Stamford Hill second, and Stepney third.

In the Boys' Division (under 19), the Ilford Club came first, Oxford and St. George's second, and Victoria third. In the under 16's, the North-West were placed first, Clapton second, and Ilford third.

The team results of the Girls' Division (under 19) were: Stepney first, Amherst second, and Brady third. In the Under 16 Division, Amherst came first, Oxford and St. George's second, and Southend third.

B. Leskin ran the 100 yards Men's in 11 secs. F. Silver ran the 880 yards in the under 19s in the record time of 2 mins. 11 secs. Another record was that of D. Green with a long jump of 20 ft. 1 in.

In the Girls' Under 16 Division, a record of 4 ft. 7ins. was achieved by S. Blyweirs in the high jump.

HACKNEY WAR MEMORIAL

A memorial tablet in honour of the managers and members of the Hackney Boys' Club, London, who gave their lives in the last war, was unveiled at the Club Hall recently. The service was conducted by the Rev. Dr. Barnett Joseph, who was assisted by the Rev. M. Levy, Reader at the Shepherd's Bush Synagogue.

Among those present was the Mayor of Hackney, Mr. G. Carter, about 30 members of the Borough Council, Mr. Harry Hynd, M.P., a Vice-President of the Clubs, and Mr. Herbert Butler, M.P.

The memorial tablet, the cost of which had been met by the Old Boys' and Girls' Club, was unveiled by Mr. T. J. Phillips, following an address by Mr. H. B. Roland, President of the Clubs.

DOLLIS HILL

A series of talks arranged under the title of "Youth and the Community," has been held at the Dollis Hill Jewish Youth Club. The speakers were Mr. Harry Oldman, Religious Director of the A.J.Y.; Mr. Walter Hershberg, Organising Secretary, B'nei Akiya; Mr. Michael Cohen, Madrich, N.W. London Habonim; Mr. Leo James, Chairman, Council of Jewish Scouters; and Mr. Henry Shaw, Social and Welfare Officer, United Synagogue.

UNDERPAID HEBREW TEACHERS

Protest at Union Conference

[*By a* JEWISH CHRONICLE *Reporter*]

A warning to the London Board of Jewish Religious Education that demands by Hebrew teachers for increased salaries could no longer be ignored, was given by Miss B. J. Barwell, President of the National Union of Hebrew Teachers, when the Union's fourth annual conference was held at Woburn House on Sunday.

The President said that approaches had been made to the administrative staff of the London Board at the end of 1947 asking them for a review of the teachers' salaries; but the reply given was that in view of the changes that were about to take place in the Board the matter should not be pressed. The officers of the Union wrote later asking again for the question to be taken up, but nothing happened.

The London Board, added the President, were undoubtedly going through an extremely difficult time, and they probably thought they need not deal with a matter which could be deferred. Now there was a new set of officers at the Board, and it would be the duty of the Union to press upon them the urgent necessity for a review of the teachers' salaries.

In her presidential address, Miss Barwell protested against the clause in the London Board's constitution which barred the Union's representative from participating in discussion or voting on matters affecting conditions of employment.

The Chairman of the London branch of the Union, Mr. A. Shapiro, appealed to all teachers to join the Union.

The financial statement presented by Mrs. R. Royde showed a deficit of £32.

Greeting to Israel

Among the resolutions passed by the Conference was one greeting the new State of Israel and looking forward to the inspiration which its peaceful development would bring to the cause of Jewish education everywhere.

A presentation was made by the President, on behalf of the members, to Mrs. A. Harris, the Hon. Secretary, and one of the founder-members of the Union, who was leaving with her husband for South Africa.

The election results were: Miss B. J. Barwell, President; Messrs. E. S. Conway and S. Kramer, Vice-Presidents; S. Rosen, Treasurer; J. H. Abrams, S. Herman, S. Selig, A. Shapiro, J. Smulevitch, the Rev. M. Brody, Mrs. R. Cohen, Mrs. R. Royde, Mrs. N. Sarna, Miss H. Melenick, Miss S. Strizower, and Miss S. Rubin, Executive.

A talk on "Jewish Education in the Melting Pot" was given by Mr. E. S. Conway, Headmaster of the Liverpool Hebrew Day Schools.

J.C. CHILDREN'S SECTION

YOUNG ISRAEL

JULY 16, 1948—TAMMUZ 9, 5708

A RAINY SHABBAT

By "AUNTIE"

DO you remember a few weeks ago, how it poured with rain one Shabbat afternoon? The Group had finished their discussion and, as it still rained, they decided to play games for a little while. The first game was proposed by Arnold and was called "Identities."

Judith went outside the room and the others thought of someone from the Bible for her to represent. When she returned, she asked questions, to help her to guess whom she was supposed to represent. All the questions had to be answered by a simple "Yes" or "No." When Judith in a short time guessed that she was her own namesake, Arnold, who had been the one to answer the last question and thus give Judith the clue, went out, and the game went on merrily for some time.

A Quiz

Sam said he knew of a game called "Personal quiz." The questions all related to the appearance of people in the Bible, and the one to answer a question asked the next question. Sam led off:

1. Who was blind?

[The others quickly took up the game. See if you know the answers; if not, look in column 4.]

2. Who was tender-eyed?
3. Who were tall?
4. Who was a giant?
5. Who was left-handed?
6. Who was lame on his feet?
7. Who was light of foot?
8. Who was bald?
9. Who was hairy?
10. Who was slow of speech?
11. Who were twin brothers?
12. Who was cunning at art?
13. Who was ruddy?
14. Who was a leper?
15. Who was most praised for his beauty?
16. Who was higher than any of the people?
17. Who lisped?

Travel Game

A great favourite was a travel game. One begins the game by saying, "On a trip through Palestine we saw orange groves." The next player takes up the thread and says, "On a trip through Palestine we saw orange groves and grape vines." The third player, perhaps, adds olive trees, the fourth cedar trees. Each player must remember all that has been said, and add another feature, or he is counted out of the game.

After that, David suggested that each in turn get up and sing a song in Hebrew that he had learned at B'nei Akiba. Then David divided the gathering into groups, and they sang part-songs.

YOUNG ISRAEL LEAGUE
MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

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July 16, 1948.

GIFTS TO FUNDS

ENTERTAINMENTS FOR THE BLIND

The League is hoping to collect £40 for the residents in Homes for the Blind to give entertainments of any description which cannot normally be provided from the general funds. Will you help?

Ruth Bulks, 2/6; Sylvia Bulks, 2/6; "Hopeful," 2/6; Linda Schneiderman, 5/-; Jenny Lemberger, "in memory of a friend," 2/6.

Total to date: 15s.

Jewish Orphanage: Ruth Terry, 2/6; and Peter Woolf, "a Barmitzvah gift," £1 1s. United Palestine Appeal: Peter Woolf, "in loving memory of his grandfather," £1 1s. O.P.C.F.: Joseph Binstock, 2/6; Betty Bookbinder, 1/-; Ruth Terry, 2/6; and Peter Woolf, "a Barmitzvah gift," £1 1s.

Letters of appreciation have been received from the Secretaries of the Home for Aged Jews and Jewish Orphanage thanking readers for their tireless efforts and interest in bringing more comfort into the lives of old and young people.

YOUNG ISRAEL LETTER BOX

"AUNTIE'S" CORRESPONDENCE

A hearty welcome is extended to Margaret Besso (Manchester), Ruth and Sylvia Bulks (Aylesbury), Estelle Lewis (Belfast), David Michaels (Hendon), Robert Michaels (Hendon), Yvonne Portnoi (N. Kensington), Karena Richman (Golders Green), Sandria Silverstone (Enfield), Ivor Simons (Stepney), Cyril Starr (Stoke Newington), Carole Weinglass (Cardiff), and Leila West (Kenton).

MAUREEN ADLER, Prestwich.—It was very good of you and Carole to have a "Bring and Buy Sale" in your garden for the old folk's fund—which was well-attended by the young people. I thank everyone who helped you to send me such a nice sum of money.

GERALD BRUSKIN, Stamford Hill.—Your laboratory seems to be a very important department. Perhaps you really will go there one day.

PAMELA MELNIKOFF, Edgware.—It was a very charming entry.

HAZEL ROSIN, Glasgow.—I am glad that you have had a successful year and that you did well in Hebrew. Let me know all about the camping holiday. Thank you so much for the donation sent in memoriam.

MRS. S., Upper Clapton.—I sincerely hope that your little girl is much better and will soon be well. I am very grateful to you for your generous contributions.

SHIRLEY ZIMENT, Southport.—Nothing can be done this year for girls of your age.

CORRESPONDENCE EXCHANGE

Correspondents are wanted by:

Betty Bookbinder, 89, Bignor Street, Hightown, Manchester, 8, aged 13 or 14, living in any part of the world, interested in swimming and any other kind of sport. She hopes Margaret Goodman will write again.

Frances Falk, 56, Chesilton Road, Fulham, S.W.6, aged 11 or 12, keen on books, music, and acting.

Judith Kaye, 36, Haversham Road, Manchester, 8, American girls, 8 or 9, fond of sport, sewing, and dancing.

Cyril Lefcovitch, 22, Market Jew Street, Penzance, Cornwall, English boys and girls aged 11 to 13, general interests.

Carole Naomi Mitzman, 65, Willow Crescent, Willow Bank Village, Denham, Bucks, aged 12 to 14, living in the British Isles, interested in art, nature study, music, books, and films.

Estelle Lewis, 1, Cooldarragh Park, Cavehill Road, Belfast, aged 13, interested in Zionism, music, and tennis.

Karena Richman, 40, Princess Park Avenue, Golders Green, N.W.11, aged 12 or 13, living in the British Isles, abroad, or Colonies, keen on all sport, drama, and dancing.

GO-AS-YOU-PLEASE COMPETITION

Here, once again, is our most popular competition. As you can make your own choice, everyone can send entries. Prizes will be awarded according to age, so all have equal chances of gaining them.

RULES

1.—Competitors must be members of the Y.I. League, juniors under 13.
2.—Each entry *must* bear the *full* name, age, and the address of the competitor.
3.—Only the unaided work of the entrant may be sent, and should be received by September 30.

N.B.—Extra awards will be given for foreign and colonial competitors.

ANSWERS

1. Samson.
2. Leah.
3. Children of Anak.
4. Goliath.
5. Ehud. (Judges ch. 3 v.15).
6. Mephibosheth.
7. Asahel. (2 Sam ch. 2 v.18).
8. Elisha.
9. Esau.
10. Moses.
11. Jacob and Esau.
12. Bezalel.
13. David.
14. Naaman.
15. Absalom. (2 Sam ch. 14 v.25).
16. Saul. (1 Sam ch. 9 v.2).
17. The Ephraimites. (Judges ch. 12 v.6).

(How many did you get right?)

NOTICE.—*All communications in connection with "Young Israel" must be addressed to "Auntie,"* THE JEWISH CHRONICLE, *88, Chancery Lane, London, W.C.2.*

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Investments

PROSPECT OF A RALLY

A subject of much discussion among Stock Exchange members during the past week has been the prospect of a revival of interest and activity in stock markets. Business now is virtually at a standstill. Among many reasons for such a state of things are: the tense position in Berlin, threatened resumption of war in Palestine, unrest in the Far East, and threats of further import cuts for Britain despite Marshall Aid. The list is long.

Nevertheless there is scope for at least a limited rally in stock markets. Under the influence of complete inertia rather than selling pressure, industrial equity values have been whittled away during the past few weeks.

Professional "bear" operators have been selling but they have found that there has been no follow-through to their activities. Yet this slide in values has so far not uncovered prices to such an extent that they appear attractive to new buyers in any number. It is known that some insurance companies have recently been combing the market for any lines of industrial ordinary stocks. Their buying, however, is mainly on a negotiated basis and does little to affect the market as a whole. The investing public itself does not appear to be in the least interested in stock markets one way or the other at present. Why then this talk of the prospect of a rally?

Technical Position

One point is that a technical rally from the present low levels is overdue. That is a bigger factor, psychologically, in the position than many operators realise. Another is that the chartists and the statisticians say that it is due. Many commentators point to the weight of money which the institutions have available for investment purposes.

Another factor is the technical one that there is a "bear" position in the market itself. It will be noted that most of these reasons for a rally in markets are what is known as "House inspired." Stockbrokers want to find business. Even a stressing of the technicalities of the present position may influence their clients into deciding that the fall in values has gone far enough. The argument for a rally is as fine as that.

Sentiment changes quickly, however, and with any change for the better in world politics a rally from sheer relief is not out of the question. Any chance of a permanent recovery, is largely ruled out for the present. The market is ready for a rally, but whether the investing public can see eye to eye with the stock market theorists is another matter.

CITY EDITOR.

LEARNING ABOUT JEWS

Christian Students at Wedding Service

A party of thirty non-Jewish students from Cooper's Hill Training College, Englefield Green, Surrey, paid a visit to the Golders Green Synagogue, where they were received by the Rev. I. Livingstone, and entertained to tea by Mrs. Livingstone.

The visit was arranged through the Council of Christians and Jews, who were approached by the Senior Lecturer in Religious Education at the College. The students were shown the scrolls of the Law; the use of Tallit and Tefillin was explained to them; and Mr. Livingstone answered many questions that indicated a lively interest in Jewish affairs on the part of the visitors.

A wedding service, which was held in the synagogue during the visit, added greatly to the interest of the occasion.

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STEPNEY JEWISH SCHOOL

Chief Rabbi at Prize Distribution

[*By a* JEWISH CHRONICLE *Reporter*]

Mrs. Israel Brodie was back at her old school—Stepney Jewish Primary School—on Tuesday. But this time not in her former capacity of teacher, but as wife of the Chief Rabbi—to present the awards on the occasion of the annual distribution of prizes.

The President of the school, Mr. John Sebag-Montefiore, who presided, stressed the fact that Jewish religious education formed a prominent part of the curriculum. They had done extraordinarily well in the examinations, and the school had sent substantial amounts to the United Jewish Relief Appeal.

Knowledge of Religion and History

In his address to the children, the Chief Rabbi stressed the need for them to know something about their religion. He hoped they would learn more and more of their Jewish history.

Addressing himself to the parents, the Chief Rabbi said that while the headmistress (Miss Rose) and her staff did everything possible for their children, without the co-operation of the parents their work could sometimes be defeated. Children must see homes that were Jewish in the proper sense of the word.

They were a community, said the Chief Rabbi, that was passing through a difficult time, and they had to equip themselves with spiritual things more than with anything else in order to meet what might come to them in the future. They wanted the children to have the strength, courage, and fortitude always to remain loyal members of the community.

Some of the children gave a performance of the operetta, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

RABBI'S DIPLOMA FOR THE REV. I. CHAIT

The Rev. I. Chait, Minister of the Palmers Green and Southgate Synagogue, passed the examination for the Rabbinical Diploma, at Jews' College last week. The Board of Examiners consisted of Rabbi Israel Brodie, Chief Rabbi; Rabbi Gaguin, Ab Beth Din of the Spanish and Portuguese Congregation; Dayan H. M. Lazarus, External Examiner; Rabbi Dr. I. Epstein, Director of Studies at Jews' College; and Rabbi K. Kahana, Lecturer in Codes at Jews' College.

Rabbi Chait, who has been minister at Palmers Green since 1936, and was formerly minister at Pontypridd, South Wales, received his early Rabbinical education at the Yeshiva Etz Chaim, and graduated M.A. in Oriental Studies at Oxford University. During the war he was a Chaplain to the Forces, and for some time acted as Chaplain for the London District and 1st A.A. Division in succession to Dayan Gollop. Rabbi Chait is a member of the Executive of the Mizrachi; and he is Chaplain to the Southgate branch of the Jewish Ex-Servicemen's Association, and Vice-President of the Southgate Social Service Council. He was born in Boston, Lincolnshire, in 1906, and his father is the Rev. Solomon Chaitowitz, of London.

University News

GLASGOW UNIVERSITY

The following successes at Glasgow University are announced:

M.A.: 1st-Class Hons., English Language and Literature, E. A. J. Honigmann; English (higher), L. G. Harris, D. A. Levitus; French (higher), I. W. Breingan, E. M. Tankel; German (higher), J. L. Gossman, E. M. Tankel; History (ordinary), L. T. Bergman; Logic, L. T. Bergman, S. D. Brazil, G. H. Gordon, D. Jackson, D. A. Levitus; Mathematics, A. L. Jacobson; Moral Philosophy, A. Glancy, G. H. Gordon, J. L. Gossman, L. G. Harris, S. R. Levy; Political Economy, I. W. Breingan, S. R. Levy; Psychology, P. Caplan, A. Glancy, S. R. Levy, N. M. Naftalin, E. M. Tankel; Social Economics, P. Caplan; Zoology, A. J. Abrahamson, A. Glancy.

B.Sc.: Pure Science, 2nd-Class Hons. in Chemistry, I. Friedler; Astronomy (double), A. Harris; Botany, A. L. Isaacs, R. M. Levine; Chemistry (single), I. Bergman, A. L. Isaacs; Chemistry (higher double), P. H. Friedlander; Organic Chemistry, S. B. Kissen; Geology (single), J. Diamond; Mathematics, I. Bergman, P. Cohen; Natural Philosophy, I. Bergman. B.Sc. in Pharmacy, Final Examination, E. M. Rosenfeld.

The following degrees were conferred at the Graduation Ceremony at Glasgow University: LL.B.: Alfred J. Phillips, M.A.; Marcus Stone, M.A.; Master of Arts: Philip Caplan.

Successes announced at the University of Birmingham include: B.A.(Hons), History, Elizabeth D. Lesser; B.A., Miss I. T. Morduch; B.Com.(Social & Political Science), E. Bennathan; B.Com., Dorothy E. Diamond; M.Com., (Written Exam.), Josie M. Rose. Certificate in Industrial Nursing: Ruth Cohen. Gladstone Memorial Prize: E. Bennathan. University Exhibition: S. Y. Prais. 2nd M.B., Part 1: G. Baum, H. Goldfarb.

At the Degree Day ceremony at Manchester University the following degrees were conferred: M.B., Ch.B.: Alexandre Kliman; LL.B.: Myrella Cohen, M. Craingold, A. Snowise; B.A.: Doris Bonwitt, Malli Jochnowvitz, D. Leon; B.A.(Econ.): L. Goldstone; B.A.(Comm.): Miriam Harper; B.Sc.: L. Bor, E. Gold, June Lewis.

Mr. H. L. Freeman (St. Johns), of Timperley, Cheshire, has been elected Secretary of the Oxford University Liberal Club for Michaelmas term, 1948.

DISTRICT SYNAGOGUES COUNCIL

Need for Financial Economy

The budget meeting of the District Synagogues Council was held in the Adolph Tuck Hall, Woburn House, with Mr. A. Wingate in the chair. The Council decided to send a message of greeting to the Chief Rabbi, pledging the support of the District Synagogues in the carrying out of his great responsibilities.

Mr. Henry Gledhill, senior Treasurer, stated that of the 13 synagogues whose accounts were under review, three had been able to make ends meet, and eight showed a net final surplus. He stressed the fact that each synagogue must make every effort to maintain and, if possible, increase its income and to keep expenditure as low as was reasonably possible.

A motion by the Edgware representatives to refer back the estimates of their synagogue for the current year was defeated. The accounts and estimates of the District Synagogues were then adopted.

Cost-of-Living Bonus

The Chairman reported that the Finance Committee of the United Synagogue had decided to recommend to the Council of the U.S. that the ten per cent cost-of-living bonus to salaried officers be continued for a further year from August 1. The Council resolved that, subject to the approval of the Council of the U.S., the ten per cent bonus be paid also to salaried officers of the District Synagogues.

Other matters dealt with by the Council included the appointment of a Reader/Teacher/Secretary at the Ealing and Acton District Synagogue, the puchase of a freehold house adjoining the Wembley District Synagogue, and the appointment of a Secretary/Beadle at the Ilford District Synagogue.

FASCISM "AN EVIL THING"

Former Mosleyite Recants

[*By a* JEWISH CHRONICLE *Reporter*]

A large crowd assembled in Hereford Street, Bethnal Green, on Sunday to hear Michael McLean, former Midland leader of Mosley's Union Movement, speak on a 43 Group platform. Extra police were on duty.

The Fascists made an attempt to stop the meeting by calling out the fire brigade and later an ambulance, but these tactics failed and the meeting went on without interruption.

McLean said that he had been inside the Fascist movement for 16 years, and he knew that Fascism was an evil thing. It had been suggested to him that it had taken him a long time to find that out; but it was only since the end of the war that he had become fully acquainted with the leadership of the Party. "My contact with Mosley, Raven Thomson, Hamm, and others during the last few weeks have led me to believe that these are the last persons that should govern this country," declared McLean. From what he had seen of Fascism he would rather die than live under a Fascist Government.

Fascist speakers in the neighbouring Buckfast Street devoted most of their time to vituperation of their former colleague. McLean was described as a "rat," "traitor," "coward," and a "stooge in the hands of the Jews."

"INDIA" REUNION

A reunion and dance, organised by the Women's Section of the Association of Jewish Ex-Service Men and Women, for Jewish men and women who served in the India Command, was held on Sunday at the Stern Hall, Seymour Place, London, W.1.

Among those present were the Chief Rabbi and Mrs. Brodie, and the Revs. B. Greenberg, S. M. Bloch, and S. Margulies, former Chaplains in the India Command.

During the interval, the Chief Rabbi gave an address. Other speakers included the Rev. B. Greenberg, and Mr. Ralph de Groot.

MISSING RELATIVES

Inquiries have been received by THE JEWISH CHRONICLE with regard to the following Missing Relatives, etc.

Lea, Rachel, and another (name unknown) Weizman, of Radom, now in London, daughters of Samuel Moses, are sought by Abraham Weizman, in Switzerland.

Mr. Szmul Joel Kirszbaum and family, of Kutno, who are thought to be in England, are sought by Mr. Alek Pasyrsztein in Wroclaw, Poland.

Mr. Abram Warszawski, about 65, and Mr. Mojesz, 60, sons of Mendel and Szewa, one a butcher and the other a minister, thought to be in England, are sought by Mr. Hersz Warszawski, son of Chil and Roza, 26, in Torun.

Dr. Leo Raschkes, of Poland, cousin, who came to England in 1941 from Kowno-Memel, is sought by Dr. Nocimowski.

Information with regard to the above will be gladly received at the offices of THE JEWISH CHRONICLE, Newspaper House, 20, High Street, High Wycombe, Bucks, and duly transmitted to the proper quarters.

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THEATRES

ADELPHI (Tem. 7611) Mon. to Fri. 7.0. St. 4.15 & 8.15. Tues. 2.30. Second Year of Charles B. Cochran's **BLESS THE BRIDE**

ALEX (New Yiddish Theatre) (Cit. 1156/7) 7.30 (ex. Fri.). 2nd Record-breaking Week! **DYNA HALPERN** in her musical success, **THE MODEL**

AMBASSADOR (Tem. 1171) Evgs. 7.0. Tu. Sat. 2.30. **LITTLE LAMBS EAT IVY,** by Noel Langley. Produced by Chas. Hickman

APOLLO (Ger. 2663) Mon. to Fri. 7.0. Wed. 2.30. Sats. 5.0 & 8.0. **The Happiest Days Of Your Life.** A farce by John Dighton

CASINO (Ger. 6877) Twice Nightly, 6.0 & 8.30. HARRY RICHMAN, Mabel Lee and Big Supporting Company

DRURY LANE (Tem. 8108) Evenings 7.0. Wed. Thurs. Sat. 2.30. **OKLAHOMA.** 400 unreserved seats at 3/3 each performance

DUCHESS (Tem. 8243) Evgs. 7.0. Thurs. Sat. 2.30. Lewis Casson, Sybil Thorndike in **THE LINDEN TREE,** by J. B. Priestley. MUST FINISH AUGUST 21

EMBASSY (Pri. 2211) Last 3 days. 7.45. Sat. 4.45 (Sun. Club) 7.45. **MARY ROSE.** Com. Tues. 7.45. **THE SHINING HOUR**

FINSBURY PARK EMPIRE (Can. 2248) Mon. next 6.25 & 8.40. **THE NICHOLAS BROTHERS,** Steve Conway, Al Burnett, etc.

FORTUNE (opp. Drury Lane Theatre) (Tem. 2238) Ev. 7. S. 5.15 & 8. Mat. W. 2.30. **THE PARAGON.** "Praise indeed . . . a play to be seen."—SKETCH

GLOBE (Ger. 1592) Evgs. (ex. S.) 7. Wed. 2.30. Sats. 5.15 & 8.15. Joseph Calleia, Margaio Gillmore in **ALL MY SONS,** by A. Miller

COLISEUM
ST. MARTIN'S LANE (TEM. 3161)
Evgs. 7.0. Mats. Mon., Wed., Sat., 2.30
DOLORES GRAY in
EMILE LITTLER'S
ANNIE GET YOUR GUN
with BILL JOHNSON

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HIS MAJESTY'S (Whi. 6606) Mon. to Fri. 7.0. Sat. 4.50 & 8.0. Wed. 2.30. **Anna Lucasta.** Comedy Drama. Original Broadway Cast

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PALLADIUM (Ger. 7373) 6 & 8.30. Weds. 2.40. Mon. next: **JACK BENNY,** with Phil Harris, Mary Livingstone, Marilyn Maxwell, etc.

PHOENIX (Tem. 8611) Evgs. 7. Sats. 5 & 8. Wd. 2.30. Cyril Ritchard, Madge Elliott in **THE RELAPSE.** Or Virtue in Danger. "Rip-roaring, riotous & ribald."—N. CHRON.

PICCADILLY (Ger. 4506) Evgs. 7. Wed. & Sat. 2.30. **OFF THE RECORD,** by J. Hay & S. King-Hall. 'Side-splittingly funny."—TATLER

PRINCE OF WALES (Whi. 8681) Evgs. (ex. W. & S.) 7.30. W. & S. 5.15 & 8.15. **KATHERINE DUNHAM**—Her Dancers and Musicians

ST. JAMES'S (Whi. 3903). REPERTORY FESTIVAL. Bristol Old Vic Co. in **HAMLET,** with Robert Eddison. Evgs. 7. Wd. Th. 2.30

SAVILLE (Tem. 4011) Evgs. 7.0. Tues. Thurs. 2.30. **BOB'S YOUR UNCLE,** with Noel Gay tunes, VERA PEARCE & LESLIE HENSON

SAVOY (Tem. 8888) Evgs. 7.0. Wed. Sat. 2.30. Firth Shephard's **A LA CARTE,** by Alan Melville. Hermione Baddeley, Henry Kendall. "THE SHOW OF THE YEAR." D. HERALD

STRAND (Tem. 2660). Evgs. 7. Tu. Th. 2.30. YOLANDE DONLAN in NOEL LANGLEY'S **CAGE ME A PEACOCK,** A New Musical

VICTORIA PALACE (Vic. 1317) 6 & 8.30. The Crazy Gang, Flanagan, Nervo & Knox, Naughton & Gold in I. Hylton's **Together Again**

CINEMAS

ACADEMY CINEMA (Gerrard 2981) **LA FERME DU PENDU** (A. Ldn.), and J.B. Priestley's **THEY CAME TO A CITY** (U)

CARLTON, Haymarket (Whi. 3711) Cary Grant, Loretta Young, David Niven, **THE BISHOP'S WIFE** (A). Weekdays: Cont. 10 a.m. Suns.: Open 4 p.m.

CONTINENTALE, Tottenham Crt. Rd. (Mus. 4193) Dostoievsky's **L'IDIOT** (A). 1.50, 4.10, 6.30 and 8.50 p.m.

CURZON (Gro. 3737) **FOUR STEPS IN THE CLOUDS** (A). 1.55, 4.25, 6.55, 9.25. **CUMBERLAND STORY** (U). 1.0, 3.30, 6.0, 8.30

DOMINION, Tottenham Crt. Rd. Com. July 18. Gregory Peck in **GENTLEMAN'S AGREEMENT** (A). **This Modern Age No. 15** (U). Etc.

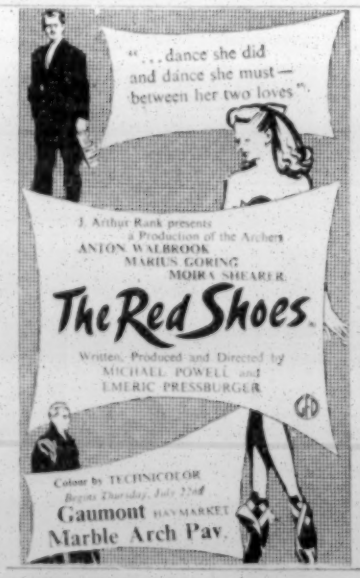
EMPIRE, Leic. Sq. Cont. Dly. from 10 a.m. Walter Pidgeon, Deborah Kerr, Angela Lansbury, **IF WINTER COMES** (A)

EMPIRE, Mile End July 19, 6 days. Van Johnson, June Allyson, **The Bride Goes Wild** (A). John Carroll, Vera Ralston, **The Flame** (A)

GAUMONT, Haymarket (Whi. 6655) BARRY FITZGERALD, with Howard Duff, Dorothy Hart. **THE NAKED CITY** (A). Etc.

GAUMONT STATE, Kilburn Com. July 19. Robert Young, Maureen O'Hara, Clifton Webb, **Sitting Pretty** (U). **Blackmail** (A)

GOLDERS GREEN LIDO July 19, 7 days. Ida Lupino, Dane Clark, **DEEP VALLEY** (A). The Bowery Boys, **JINX MONEY** (A)



GOLDERS GREEN REGAL July 19, 6 days. Robert Young, **SITTING PRETTY** (U). George Murphy, **RISKY BUSINESS** (A)

HAMPSTEAD PLAYHOUSE (Pri. 6868) July 19, 6 days. Dane Clark, Ida Lupino, **Deep Valley** (A). East Side Kids, **Jinx Money** (A)

LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE (Whi. 5252) Irene Dunne, **I REMEMBER MAMA** (U). Showing at 10.10, 12.35, 3.0, 5.30, 8.5

LONDON PAVILION Cont. Daily from 10 a.m. Suns. from 4 p.m. Susan Peters in **THE SIGN OF THE RAM** (A)

MARBLE ARCH PAVILION (May. 5112) BARRY FITZGERALD, with Howard Duff, Dorothy Hart. **THE NAKED CITY** (A). Etc.

NEW GALLERY, Regent St. (Reg. 8080) Jack Warner, **MY BROTHER'S KEEPER** (A). **Are You With It?** (U). (Weekdays only.) Etc.

NEW VICTORIA (opp. Vic. Stn.) Com. July 18. Gregory Peck in **GENTLEMAN'S AGREEMENT** (A). **This Modern Age No. 15** (U). Etc.

ODEON, Leicester Square (Whi. 6111) Laurence Olivier's **HAMLET** (U). Perfs. 2.45 & 7.30 p.m. Seats 11/6, 9/-, (bkble.), 6/-, 4/6 (unres.)

ODEON, Marble Arch (Pad. 8011) Robert Newton, Alec Guinness, Kay Walsh, Francis L. Sullivan. **OLIVER TWIST** (A). Progs. com. 10.35, 12.30, 2.55, 5.15, & 7.35

ODEON, Hendon July 19, 6 days. Robert Young, Maureen O'Hara, **Sitting Pretty** (U). George Murphy, **Risky Business** (A)

ODEON, Swiss Cottage July 19, 6 days. Robert Young, Maureen O'Hara, **Sitting Pretty** (U). George Murphy, **Risky Business** (A)

PLAZA, Piccadilly Circus (Whi. 8944) DANA ANDREWS, GENE TIERNEY, **THE IRON CURTAIN** (A). Weekdays: Cont. 10 a.m. Suns.: Open 4 p.m.

SAVOY, Stoke Newington July 19, 6 days. Van Johnson, June Allyson, **The Bride Goes Wild** (A). John Carroll, Vera Ralston, **The Flame** (A)

STAMFORD HILL REGENT July 19. Larry Parks, E. Keyes, **JOLSON STORY** (U) (Tech.) Stewart McPherson, **OLYMPIC PREVIEW** (U)

STUDIO ONE (12.45-11) Walt Disney's **FANTASIA** (U), and Raimu in **L'HOMME QUI CHERCHE LA VERITE** (A) (French)

SUPER, Stamford Hill July 19, 6 days. Basil Rathbone, Alan Ladd, **The Black Cat** (A). Bela Lugosi, Madge Bellamy, **White Zombie** (A)

TIVOLI, Strand (Tem. 5625) Linda Darnell, Cornel Wilde, Richard Greene, George Sanders, **FOREVER AMBER** (A) (Col.)

TROXY, Stepney Commencing July 19. **THREE WEIRD SISTERS** (A). **SPRING-TIME IN THE ROCKIES** (Colour) (U). Etc.

WARNER, Leic. Sq. (Ger. 3423) Eleanor Parker, Alexis Smith, Sydney Greenstreet & Gig Young in **WOMAN IN WHITE** (A). Daily 10.25, 12.40, 3.20, 6.0, 8.35. Sundays 4.30, 7.20

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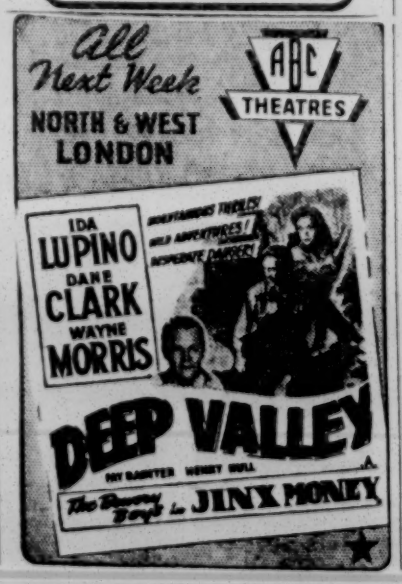

Entertainments

Music

KIRSTEN FLAGSTAD

Kirsten Flagstad's only recital this season was given at the Central Hall last week, and the proceeds were devoted to the U.J.R.A. fund for European children. Mme. Flagstad was in splendid voice, and in a programme consisting partly of German *lieder* and partly of Norwegian songs she afforded immense pleasure to a large audience. She is one of the very few really great *lieder* singers to be heard in these times of vocal dearth, though it is to be noted that all her songs were of the serious kind. It was a refreshing experience, too, to hear lesser-known songs by Grieg, and by his lesser-known compatriots. H.C.S.

ELIZABETH SCHWARZKOPF

Elizabeth Schwarzkopf was the soloist with the Philharmonia Orchestra conducted by Richard Austin, at a concert in aid of U.J.R.A. at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, on Sunday evening. The programme was of Bach and Mozart works. Miss Schwarzkopf was at her best in the Mozart Arias "Ach Ich Fühl's" from "The Magic Flute" and "Deh Vieni" from "The Marriage of Figaro"—her delicate phrasing, tone, and finish are most pleasing. The orchestra played well, particularly so in the Bach Suite in D, which was neat and warm, and in the Mozart "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik." F.S.

Theatre

ROSMERSHOLM

The revival of Ibsen's gloomy masterpiece at the Arts Theatre this week is excellently presented, heavily "in period," with a profusion of frockcoats, fobs, and velvet smoking jackets. As soon as the curtain goes up, one receives the impression (so eminently suitable to an Ibsen play) that the windows haven't been opened for three weeks. Marius Goring, as John Rosmer, bears a startling resemblance to du Maurier's Mr. Pooter, and rather overstresses Rosmer's feebleness and indecision; Rebecca (Lucie Mannheim) is obviously the better man of the two, though she tends to the staccato in emotional moments. But the play is so dated as to appear more archaic than a Restoration comedy. Modern audiences find it difficult to take seriously the sort of house in which "they never laugh as long as they live here" and to think (with some reason) that half of Rosmer's troubles would have been cured by a swift kick in the pants administered at a sufficiently early age. C.S.

KING JOHN

The production of "King John" at Regent's Park Open-Air Theatre is well worth braving the inclemency of this wintry July. The play gains immensely from the spaciousness of the open-air stage. As in all Robert Atkins's productions, the lines are spoken clearly and audibly, and not a word is lost. David Read gives a convincing picture of the unsteady monarch, while Joseph O'Connor, as Philip the Bastard, swaggers his way attractively through the ups and downs of a courtier's life. Phyllis Barker, a newcomer, gives a fine passionate rendering of Constance.

WONDERS NEVER CEASE

"Wonders Never Cease," at the Comedy Theatre, is an innocuous tale about a flibbertigibberty lady who keeps an unsuccessful antique shop and releases a genie from a bottle. She of course wastes her subsequent four wishes, but it all comes right in the end. It was nice to see those two clever artists, Moyna Macgill and Christopher Quest, make their return to the West End—one only wished they had had better material. C.L.

LONDON CASINO

Harry Richman, still one of the foremost singers of American chorus songs, tops a well-varied bill at the London Casino. His vocal reminiscences recall happier days. The supporting acts include Wences, the cleverest and most original ventriloquist I have ever seen; La Estrella, a singer from Belgium, who has an amazing range and great power; Winifred Atwell, a coloured pianist of dexterous brilliance; and Mabel Lee, who, with her instrumental quintet, brings out in song and dance the spontaneous rhythmic verve that so succinctly expesses the true spirit of the negro. F.H.S.

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SONIA DRESDEL BARBARA WHITE
THIS WAS A WOMAN (A)
2.35, 5.40, 8.45
TONY MARTIN JOAN DAVIS
SING AND BE HAPPY (U)
1.25, 4.30, 7.35

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MOLLY PICON
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TOTTENHAM COURT ROAD, W.1
Tickets: £1 1s., 15/-, 10/6, 7/6, 5/-, from Three Rs, 131, Elgin Avenue, W.9 (CUN. 0131); L. Dunitz, Esq., 16, Philpot St., E.1 (STE. 3155 & 4124); F. Klausner, Esq., 56, Eagle Lodge, N.W.11 (SPE. 8225); S. Harris, Esq., 37/39, Mansell St., E.1 (ROY. 5876); Grand Palais Agency, 141, Commercial St., E.1 (BIS. 9027); Clapton Arcade Stores Ltd., 245/247, Lower Clapton Rd., E.5 (AMH. 5024 & 2573). Also obtainable on day of performance at Theatre from 10 a.m.

COVENT GARDEN
ROYAL OPERA HOUSE
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Present Season ends July 17
MARQUIS DE CUEVAS
GRAND BALLET
DE MONTE CARLO
from August 2 to 28
Programme available at Box Office

FILMS OF THE WEEK

If Winter Comes (Empire, Leicester Square) is based on A. S. M. Hutchinson's novel, but brought as up to date as World War II; it is over-sentimental and melodramatic. Walter Pidgeon, writer of school textbooks for a narrow-minded publishing firm in a conservative village, is caught on the rebound by cold, self-centred Angela Lansbury, when his real love, Deborah Kerr, misguidedly marries a rich playboy. Still deeply in love with one another, Walter and Deborah place honour first. Walter's liberal ideas and guileless kindheartedness involve him in village scandal, causing his wife to leave him—but Deborah continues, starry-eyed, faithfully to adore him. Walter is not the only man called upon to shed unmanly tears in this film—but one wonders if his were not mingled with some true manly tears over the part he had to play!

My Brother's Keeper (New Gallery).—In his newest role of desperate, hardened criminal, Jack Warner proves himself an outstandingly versatile character actor. Handcuffed to a simple, scared youth (who awaits trial for an offence he had not committed), he escapes from a police car. The story of the police hunt, in the West Country, is exciting, and the ending dramatic. George Cole plays with understanding and realism the part of the young prisoner. The parts, however, of an exacting news editor (Raymond Lovell) and the reporters assigned to this crime story are thoroughly unconvincing.

The Woman In White (Warner), adapted from the novel by Wilkie Collins, makes an interesting mystery film, if rather melodramatic and overlong. The dual roles of rich Laura Fairlie and her illegitimate cousin, Ann Catherick (by Eleanor Parker) and that of Marian Halcombe, Laura's cousin and companion (by Alexis Smith) are played with feeling. John Abbott is admirable as their eccentric hypochondriacal uncle, who is being blackmailed by Count Fosco (Sydney Greenstreet, as inscrutable and sinister as ever) and Sir Percival Glyde, who marries Laura for her fortune. Fosco's and Glyde's plot to kill her for her money is foiled by her ex-drawing master (Gig Young) and Marian.

I Remember Mama (Leicester Square Theatre), in the vernacular of the Norwegian Hanson family, "iss good." It is a perfectly delightful film, based on the play by John Van Druten, and is the "simple" story (told with humour and pathos) of Mama, the mainstay of the family, living in San Francisco nearly 40 years ago. The parts of Mama and her daughter Katrin are beautifully played by Irene Dunne and Barbara Bel Geddes respectively. Philip Dorn is suitably restrained as Papa, and Oscar Homolka gives an outstanding performance as Uncle Chris.

This Modern Age No. 20 (Leicester Square Theatre), "Fate of an Empire," gives an account of the former Fascist Empire of Mussolini—Libya, in N. Africa, and Eritrea and Somalia, in E. Africa—whose destiny is still in the balance, awaiting settlement by the four Great Powers or the United Nations. A.E.

Radio

Ernest Milton will play the part of De Levis in Galsworthy's "Loyalties" in the Light Programme on Wednesday; John Shinebourne, cello, and Sidney Harrison, piano, join forces in a Sonata recital of works by Delius and Rachmaninov, the same day, Third Pogramme.

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For available dates apply: BONN'S HOTEL, 69, Warrington Crescent, W.9 (CUNningham 8983), or MANDEVILLE HOTEL, W.1 (WELbeck 0646).

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ARE YOU HAVING A PARTY? 'Phone Mrs. Mandl (PAD. 2593). Well-known for high-class catering. Staff & excl hall available.

BE A GUEST AT YOUR PARTY and leave all arrangements to your Caterer. Experienced staff. First-class cooking. Speciality: Viennese Pastries. Please 'phone Mrs. K., PRI. 7226 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

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CHEZ AUGUSTE, 38, Old Compton St., W.1. (GER. 5952.) Now booking for weekday and Sunday weddings and other functions. Our Banqueting Manager is at your service to assist you.

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STRATHMORE HOTEL, TORQUAY, for weddings and all celebrations in ideal surroundings. Strictly Orthodox, facing sea, licensed, resident band, ballroom, dining room seats 200. ('Phones: Torquay 2085 and 3869.)

The S and S Kosher Restaurant, 152/154, Station Rd., Westcliff (Southend 46802) Outdoor Caterers. Personal Supervision, Syd Stebbins and Harry Shack. (GLA. 6177 and STA. 3557.)

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Continued from page 4

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

A HIGH-Class catering estab w lge fhld ppty in imptnt Provincial centre; for sale as going concern; tkgs £18,000 p a; can be dbled; bkgs in hand up to middle 1949; audited a/cs avail; capital req to purchase £14,000, rest can be taken over as mortgages, etc; price req £25,000.—For further information write to Messrs. Moodie & Epstein, Accountants & Auditors, 203, Regent St., London, W.1.

ATTRACTIVE Jewellery business, in main E. Coast posn, with fhld property, consisting of dble frnt shop, 22 ft frontage; 2 rec; 4 bed; kit; scul; bthrm; 2 w cs; boxrm; bsemnt; showcases; 2 safes etc; all at £8,000 (s.a.v. optional).—Box 6,438, J.C.

BLACKPOOL Promenade. Ultra-mod Jewish pte hotel; 28 bed, h & c in every bedrm; equipped with finest furn, bed, & table linen, crockery & cutlery; exclnt clientele.—Further parties apply to J. M. Lewis, F.N.A.A., F.V.I., 4, Queen St., Blackpool. ('Phone 24767.)

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BRIGHTON, Main posn, facing pier; restaurant & cafeteria & 13 rms over (brdg hse); well-equipped; rent £400; good lse; lge gge; tde £550 season (aver £325); whole for sale or would divide; £8,000.—Box 6,165, J.C.

FOR SALE, 3 companies, incorporating cinema, theatre, & gen publicity contractors having many val contracts with an extremely lge clientele; the cos occupy lge gen office & employ lge & efficient staff & sales force; fully-paid issued share capital, family owned; ext turnover; net profits £10,000 p a; assets valued at £20,000; the sale is for family reasons; price £40,000, will incl all assets & share cap; principals only.—Apply Vendors' Solicitors, Edwin E. Clark & Son, 10, St Swithins Lane, London, E.C.4.

FOR SALE fhld. Small pte hotel, facing sea & bandstand, best part of Brighton-Hove boundary; well furn; rec, lnge, pte & public dng rms; 9 bed, h & c basins & gas fires in each rm; lge kit; 2 stoves, frig, every other facility; newly dec thrght; owner going abroad; price £9,500 or nr offer for quick sale; appoint to view.—Apply Manageress, 25, Bedford Sq., Brighton.

GOING concern, ladies' tailoring factory & showrooms; ex posn centre city of Dublin. Fitc; ready for imm use.—Further parties apply Box 6,461, J.C.

OWNER of flourishing shoulder-pad bus in ill-health seeks buyer of capable working assistant.—Box 6,299, J.C.

PAINT company for sale (lease of premises expiring); Board of Trade licensed company offer entire machinery, pigments, extenders, mediums, laboratory equipment, etc at valuation (approx £9,000); can be seen London.—Box 6,435, J.C.

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WHOLESALE grocer sundries; good conns & quotas; turnover £25,000 p a; mn rd; low rent; lse; N. London; owner going abroad; bargain; price £7,500; no reasonable offer refused. Ref J.41.—H. Edelman & Co., 15, Amhurst Parade, Stamford Hill, London, N.16. (STAmford Hill 4211/7772.)

AGENCIES

AUSTRALIAN manufacturers' reps, Commonwealth-wide connection, office & showrms in Melbourne, are seeking sole agencies of English manufacturers of textile fabrics & manufactured soft goods; only direct representations are desired; 1st-class refs.—Airmail to "Fabrics," Box 767G, G.P.O., Melbourne, Australia.

TEXTILE merchants with good connections in Switzerland, Norway, Sweden, & the Benelux countries, etc, & with London hdqrtrs, will represent est hses for woollens, trimmings, & allied commodities.—Wa-Be Co. Ltd., 111, West End Lane, N.W.6.

ARTICLES FOR SALE OR WANTED

ADVERTISER offers 1st-class portable typewriters for sale or exchange for Royal Underwood, Imperial, & other good office machines; will also purchase office models for cash, paying £15/£30 for good machines.—Box 7,394, J.C.

ADVERTISER has approx 250 yds of blouse materials, chiffon, crêpe, etc.; various pastel shades, to clear, one price, 11s. per yard; non-utility.—Box 6,307, J.C.

BEST cash prices paid for ladies' and gentlemen's left-off clothing, etc.—'Phone, BAY. 6966 or after 6 p.m. MAI. 9426 (Mrs. Marshom), 29, Carlton Mansions, W.9).

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ENTIRE contents of flat must be sold, incl 10-piece exhibition bedrm suite with 2 single beds compl; carved limed oak dng rm suite; table extending to 8 ft; sidebrd, serving table, all glass covered, 9 chrs, standard lamp, etc; 3-piece lnge suite & 4 upright chrs all with weave loose covers & crtns to match; also 5 ft rosewood grand piano, bookcase, etc; all in 1st-class condn; reasonable offers accepted.—R. Delow, 24, Belvedere Crt, N.2. (SPE. 4310.)

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ELDERLY lady req high-bodied partitioned Rolls Royce, also recent Rover 16; prefer exch (bequeathed) 30 h.p. sports Rolls limousine; probate value £3,500.—Box 5,324, J.C.

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CHARMING furn rm in spacious mod hse N.W. London, for gent; breakfast, use tel req; meals by arrangement; 3½ gns wkly.—Box 6,301, J.C.

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Accommodation is available for a limited number of non-members (adults) at 6 guineas per week. Strictly kosher.
Every home comfort in beautiful surroundings. Particulars from the Secretary, 46, Commercial Road, London, E.1.

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Authorised Mohel, Diploma by Medical Board. London and Country Cases Attended. 4, Golders Manor Drive, Golders Green, N.W.11. 'Phone: MEAdway 1453.

REVS. M. and S. POLAKOFF
Authorised Mohelim (Country Cases Attended). 22, ALEXANDRA ROAD, HORNSEY, N.8. 'Phones: BOWes 3285; EDGware 2922.

MISCELLANEOUS

CHASONUS music wanted; books, periodicals out of print, works & manuscripts containing Chasonus or Jewish Folk-songs.—Box 6,454, J.C.

HAPPY home in large sheltered garden, by sea; every care given to babies from birth to one year; inclusive terms, no extras; long or short periods.—Full partic from E. Barklem, S.C.M., The Nursery, 15a, Dane Rd., St. Leonards-on-Sea.

IDEAL gift. A clay bust of one of your family; from 10 gns.; vivid likeness assured or no cash; 'phone appoint at your home, if required.—Jacques, WORdsworth 2106.

RAMAN tailors, 10 & 74, New Bond St., W.1. We are still maintaining our wonderful service of hand-tailored suits for completion in 3 wks, for both ladies & gentlemen; our prices are very reasonable & we specialise in faultless evening wear.

SHIRT repairs; new shirts made to measurement; new collars; new cuffs; front lifted; neckband; etc; moderate prices; first-class work; trade extra price lists.—Write Maytex, 159a, Harrow Road, London, W.9.

YOUTH & CLUB ACTIVITIES

MACCABI
73 COMPAYNE GARDENS N.W.6

Sunday, July 18. Dance to Paul Heimann & his Music. 7.30-11. (Please note that visitors must be accompanied by a member and that no member may bring more than two visitors.)
Monday, July 19. Speaker: Barnett Janner, M.P.
Wednesday, July 21. At 8 p.m. Music Section: Brahm's Requiem, presented by Monty Hobbersgill.
Other weekly sectional activities as usual.

DANCES

HAMMERSMITH PALAIS
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Dancing Daily 3.0 & 7.30
July 16 and 17
HARRY GOLD & PIECES OF EIGHT
Johnny Swinfen & His Band
July 18 and onwards
TOL PREAGER & HIS ORCHESTRA
Stanley Osborne & His Band
Tuesday, July 20 (Evening)
GRAND MIXED COUPLES COMPETITION

SATURDAY, JULY 17

A Goodwood Club Dance every Sat. The Les Lavin Rhythm Group & Guest Artist. Lic. Bar, Buffet, & Lounge. Ms. 5/-; Gs. 6/6, 67, Queensborough Terrace, Bayswater, W.2 (nr. Queensway Underground). Next week, July 24 Monti Tyree & his Cuban Rhythm.

Barbecue Club, 243, Regent St. (opp. Dickens & Jones). Dance to all the hit tunes. Every Saturday till 11 p.m. Max Lewis & his Music. Members 4/-, Guests 4/6.

Club Copacabana, La Boheme Restaurant, 72, New Bond St., W.1, presents Dancing to Soft Lights & Sweet Music until 11.15 p.m. Featuring Paul Heimann (in person, having just returned from his very successful engagement at the Grand Hotel, Cliftonville) & his Cuba Rhythm. Adm. 6/6. Strictly limited. Fully Licensed. Buffet. Come early to secure your table!

Grosvenor Rooms (opp. Willesden Grn. Stn.). Eric L. Jaffe presents Dancing to Harry Vento, Willie Stephany & Orchestra till 11.30. 5/-.

Regal Cinema, Golders Green. Phil Feldman's Quartette (of course). Every Saturday. Non-stop dancing till 11 p.m. 4/6.

The "Mozart," 66, Albion Road, N.16. Still room for new membership. Joe Toff welcomes you. Lic. Bar.

SUNDAY, JULY 18

Another Grand Dance by the **"Pegasus Club"** at Springfield Hall, Springfield Road, N.11 (2 mins. Arnos Grove Tube). Dancing from 7.30-11 p.m. to Will de Barr's Band. Members 2/6; Visitors 3/6.

Barbecue Club, 243, Regent St. (opp. Dickens & Jones). Meet that friendly crowd here every Sunday. Dancing from 7.45 p.m. Members 4/-; Guests 4/6.

Club of Fiesta at Freddie Mills's Restaurant, Charing X Rd., W.C.2. Grand Dance, 7.30-11 p.m. to Monti Kuree & his Cuban Rhythm, direct from "Calypso," with Lynn Godfrey, of "Orchid Room" fame. Adm. 6/6. Strictly limited. Fully Licensed. Buffet & Dinner at reasonable prices. Come early for table accommodation.

Ealing Young Israel Society presents a Grand Summer Ball, at 15, Grange Road, Ealing, W.5, 7.30 p.m. Spot Prizes, Novelties, Buffet.

Hampstead I.Y.C. Dennington Park Rd., N.W.6. Holiday Dance to band at the Club. Super Prizes. Refreshments and Entertainment. Members 2/6; Friends 3/6. 7.30 p.m.

Kenesset Hertz presents a Grand Dance at the Sol Cohen Memorial Hall, Raleigh Close, to the music of Derek Neville & his Band, featuring Duncan White. Adm., Mems. 2/6; Vis. 4/-. Refreshments will be available. Dancing 7.30-10.45 p.m.

North London Young Zionist Society presents a Dance for J.P.A. at Poet's Rd. Synagogue Hall, Newington Green, N.5. Adm. 2/6. 8 p.m.

Richmond Young Israel Society. Dancing to Sonny Landau & his Sweet Music, 7.30 p.m. Synagogue Hall.

The Blue Star Club (Chatelain), 37, Gerrard St., W.1. The Joe Toff Quintet with Jack Leader & "Alf," your genial host are there to welcome Members & Guests every Sunday, 7.30-11 p.m. Fully Licensed.

B.A.Y.S. Dance in the Adolph Tuck Hall, Woburn House, Tavistock Sq. Eric Lambert & his Orchestra. 7-11 p.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 20

Israel Youth. Inaugural Dance, Stoke Newington Town Hall. Jack Hymans Band. Proceeds to Magen David Adom. No Appeal. Prizes. Licensed Buffet. Adm. 4/-. 7.30 p.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 22

Club Rendezvous, 180, Oxford St., W.1, presents Dancing to Joe Toff & his Quintet. Every Thursday till 11 p.m. "Rendezvous" with your friends for a Perfect Evening. Members 3/6; Guests 4/6.

Harrow Senior Judeans. A Summer Dance, in aid of the N.W. Middx. Combined Appeal, at the Rayners Hotel, Rayners Lane. From 7.30-11 p.m. Tickets price 6/-.

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ON THE JERUSALEM FRONT

Extensive Operations

[*From our Correspondent*—JERUSALEM]

The Israeli Army's Sixth Brigade in the Jerusalem area has gone on to the offensive.

Immediately after the expiration of the truce on Friday night, units of the army, supported by the Fighters for the Freedom of Israel (Stern Group), carried out an extensive operation against the village of Ain Karim, to the west of Jerusalem, cutting the Arab lines of communication with Bethlehem by capturing the strategic heights overlooking the village. They also neutralised an important enemy base.

Other units encircled the walls of Jerusalem from the New Gate on the west to Zion Gate and blew up a number of buildings near the Jaffa Gate, affording a clear field for eventual attack should this be decided upon.

Irgun Captives

The five Englishmen held captive by Irgun Zvai Leumi will probably be handed over to the Israeli army authorities with evidence that may be heard at a public trial in Tel-Aviv. Three of the men, W. G. Hawkins, F. W. Sylvester, and I. Leach, are alleged to have made a full confession of their complicity in a "British spy ring" also said to have made use of Jewish agents. A number of the latter are also reported to be detained. The other two, M. E. Bryant, Deputy General (Assistant) of the Jerusalem Electric and Public Services Corporation Ltd., and A. Downs, are said to be not deeply involved.

I saw the five men recently at a secret rendezvous "somewhere in Jerusalem" while they were being taken from an Irgun prison to the interrogation base. They appeared fit and showed no signs of maltreatment.

Agency and Z.O.

Proposals for a division of functions between the Government and the Executives of the Jewish Agency and the World Zionist Organisation are to be submitted to the forthcoming meeting of the Zionist General Council (*Actions* Committee).

It is proposed that the Agency shall be concerned with agricultural settlement, immigration, trading, immigrants, Youth Aliya, giving information on private financial investments, popularising Palestine products, organising tourist traffic, organisation and publicity, education and diaspora culture, youth affairs and Hechalutz, finances and development of Jerusalem. The Zionist Executive will, under this scheme, retain its past powers over the National funds, banks, and other institutions; and the Zionist Organisation will continue its activities by enlisting world sympathy for the new State.

DR. GOLDMANN IN LONDON

May be Israeli Ambassador

[*From our Diplomatic Correspondent*]

Dr. Nahum Goldmann arrived back in London this week and has started conversations with Foreign Office officials. I understand that one of the subjects being discussed is the question of the Palestine assets held in this country.

Dr. Goldmann is acting as an unofficial representative of the Israeli Government, but at the Foreign Office he is received as a "private individual."

Dr. Goldmann is remaining in London in preparation for the possible recognition of Israel by the British Government. Should this occur, Dr. Goldmann is thought to be the most likely choice as Israeli Ambassador in London.

At the moment recognition of Israel by Britain seems as far off as ever. The Foreign Office gives as an added reason for non-recognition the kidnapping of five British subjects by the Irgun.

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Truce Resolution

Continued from page 1

necessitate the use of a United Nations force of at least 1,000 to 2,000 men.

In the event of either party failing to comply with the truce order, the Count added, the Security Council should invoke paragraphs 41 and 42 of the Charter, which provide for economic and diplomatic sanctions.

He hoped that the acceptance of a cease-fire would lead to an armistice, during which a plebiscite of both the contending peoples might be held.

He also asked that special attention should be given to the problem of the right of the Arab refugees who had fled on account of war conditions to return to Israel.

After the report had been listened to, Mr. Gromyko asked the mediator whom he considered responsible for breaches of the truce. At first Count Bernadotte avoided a direct answer, saying that both parties had violated the truce; but when pinned down by Mr. Gromyko and Mr. Manuilsky (the President), he admitted that "the party that refused to prolong the truce" was responsible.

Sir Alexander Cadogan asked what truth there was in Arab allegations that during the truce the Jews had built up supplies and reinforcements. Deploring Russian and Ukrainian criticisms of the mediator, he declared that the latter's task was to enforce not partition but the promotion of peace.

Count Bernadotte replied that if he were a hundred per cent committed to partition there would be no need for a mediator at all. Dealing with the allegation that the Jews had built up supplies, he replied that it was easier for him to control the territory of Israel than all the Arab States. He did not find that there had been any infringement of the truce in that respect.

Referring to his request for the demilitarisation of Haifa, Count Bernadotte revealed that the Governments of Britain, the United States, and France had asked him to protect the oil refineries.

Other points made by Count Bernadotte in his speech were that the Arabs who were fighting to destroy the State of Israel were fighting to eliminate a "*de facto* situation," and that "the Jews of Palestine have all along been, and are now, a completely separate cultural and political community," so that they would be a constant source of trouble if they were forcibly included in a unitary State of Palestine.

U.S. Resolution

The United States delegate, Professor Philip Jessup, on Tuesday afternoon introduced a drastic resolution declaring that the nations of the Arab League had rejected successive appeals by the mediator and the Security Council for a prolongation of the truce, thus making the Palestine situation a threat to peace within the meaning of Article 39 of the Charter.

The resolution orders the Governments concerned to desist from further military acts and to issue a cease-fire order to take effect at a time to be determined by the mediator, and in any event not later than three days after the adoption of the resolution. Failure to comply with this order, the resolution declares, would demonstrate the existence of a breach of the peace, which, according to Article 39, Chapter 7, entails economic, diplomatic, and military sanctions. The resolution also calls for an unconditional cease-fire in Jerusalem immediately after its adoption, and instructs the mediator to continue his efforts to demilitarise Jerusalem, without prejudice to the city's future political status.

Professor Jessup emphasised that the Israeli Government had accepted all the suggestions for the prolongation of the truce, while the Arabs had rejected them.

The Israeli representative objected to a clause in the United States resolution maintaining an arms embargo against the defenders of Israel, and also opposed restrictions on immigration. Since the Arabs, he said, had rejected the renewal of the truce, it was unjust to issue a cease-fire order accompanied with restrictions that placed attackers and defenders on the same level.

THE KIDNAPPED BRITONS

Mr. McNeil, Minister of State, answering a question in the House of Commons, on Wednesday, by Mr. K. W. M. Pickthorn (Con., Cambridge University), said that there was no official confirmation of a report that a trial on charges of espionage was to be staged of the five British subjects kidnapped in Palestine by the Irgun.

The men were seized in a building under the protection of the U.N. Truce Commission, said Mr. McNeil, and the Commission had addressed a note to the Jewish authorities in Jerusalem stating that if the men were not released by July 13 they would report to the Security Council the inability of the Jewish authorities to maintain law and order in Jerusalem. The Government did not yet know what action the Jewish authorities had taken as a result of this note.

"STATE SQUARE" IN TEL-AVIV

New Street Names

Tel-Aviv's City Council has approved a list of new names for streets, squares, and avenues in the newly-erected quarters in its Eastern district (Sarona, Shechunat Montefiore, etc.), and in the Northern and South-Eastern parts of the city. To commemorate the proclamation of the Jewish State, a square is to be named "State Square."

In memory of Zionist leaders, streets will be named after Louis Brandeis, Jacob De Haas, Max Bodenheimer, Dr. Robert Stricker (former Austrian Zionist leader, who died in Oswiecim gas chambers), and others.

Ghetto Fighters Commemorated

In memory of the Polish Ghetto-martyrs, streets and squares are to be named: "Insurgents Square"; "Mordecai Anilewicz Street"; "Chachmei Lublin Street"; "Jewish Children's Square" (in memory of the half-million Jewish children who perished in Poland at the hands of the Nazis); and "Street of the 93" (in memory of the 93 "Beth Jacob" girls who committed suicide rather than submit to the assaults of Nazi officers).

Other streets will be called "Struma," "Patria," and "Exodus"—after the three famous ships that carried "illegal" immigrants to the shores of Palestine.

Several streets will also be named after famous Jewish military commanders in both world wars (such as Brigadier Kisch, General Monash, and others). Other streets are named after famous non-Jewish statesmen who supported the Zionist ideal, including Lloyd George, President Wilson, Colonel Wedgwood, General Wingate, and others. A number of streets will bear the names of rabbis, writers, scholars, and artists.—(J.W.N.)

SOVIET PROPERTY IN PALESTINE

Jewish Agency as Custodian

[*From our Correspondent*]

TEL-AVIV

I learn that Russian circles in Jerusalem have approached the Jewish Agency with the request that it should act as custodian of their property throughout Palestine, estimated to be of the value of £15,000,000. The Agency has appointed a special commissioner for this purpose.

Soviet property in Palestine consists of land vineyards, and buildings, mostly in Jerusalem and the north, and dates back to Tsarist times. The Soviet Foreign Office and Consuls are co-operating with the Agency in this matter.

TEL-AVIV'S AIR-RAID CASUALTIES

[*From our Correspondent*]

TEL-AVIV, Wednesday

Seventeen persons were killed and 39 wounded, including a number of women and children, in an air-raid on Tel-Aviv to-day, in which three Egyptian Spitfires and one bomber took part. Total casualties for the week number 25 killed and over a hundred wounded.

AMMAN DEMONSTRATION AGAINST BRITISH

Hundreds of Arabs shouting "Down with British imperialism" demonstrated in the streets of Amman, the Transjordan capital, on Tuesday, after hearing that America and Britain had called for a truce in Palestine under the threat of United Nations action. Demonstrators in front of King Abdullah's palace called for intensification of the war.

Extra police were drafted to key points in Amman, including the British Legation, which was also guarded by men of the Arab Legion.—(Reuter)

MR. DEWEY ASSAILS D.P. BILL

[*From our Correspondent*]

NEW YORK

Opening the Presidential campaign here, Mr. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican candidate, made a strong attack on the new D.P. Bill and called for its liberalisation. "It is my hope that its provisions will be made more flexible and less restrictive," he said.

The measure has been universally assailed as discriminatory against Jews and Catholics.

MACCABI AMBULANCE

[*By a* JEWISH CHRONICLE *Reporter*]

The first ambulance of a fleet of five, to be sent to Israel by the Maccabi Union of Great Britain, was consecrated at Maccabi House, Compayne Gardens, London, by Dayan H. M. Lazarus.

The sum required had been over-subscribed, it was announced by Mr. P. Gildesgame, Chairman of World Maccabi, and an order had been placed for a second ambulance.

Israel's Successes

Continued from page 1

the Holy City to Ramleh, there appears little doubt that the Jews have managed to improve their military situation most materially during the truce period. This was mainly due to the existence of the new so-called "Burma Road" to Jerusalem which enabled military supplies in perhaps decisive quantities to reach Jerusalem.

Virtually every Arab gun position, from the Old City down to Bethlehem in the south or Nebi Samuel in the north, now comes under Israeli fire, and it seems that the Jews have at present a larger stock of ammunition than the Arabs.

The Arabs, on the other hand, have brought Egyptian artillery and Egyptian, Sudanese, and Iraqi troops on to the Jerusalem front.

But on balance the Jews seem now much better placed in every respect than they were five weeks ago. There are indications, too, that civilian moral has risen since Jerusalem's population has seen the Jews hitting back.

On the southern front, on the other hand, the Egyptians have gained materially by the truce. In the first place, the heavily mauled Egyptian brigade at Isdud, on the Gaza-Tel-Aviv road, has been withdrawn and replaced with a fresh brigade, including one battalion of Sudanese infantry. Furthermore, the Egyptians have brought in a considerable number of six-inch guns firing 100-pound shells, and also armour which had been allocated for the Sudan. Altogether the Egyptians have increased their personnel by about 2,000 men.

Jewish Positions Weakened

On the other hand, the Jewish positions in the south have been weakened by the Egyptian refusal to allow United Nations convoys to take supplies to the Negev settlements. Only one such convoy was allowed by the Egyptians to pass throughout the four weeks.

Most striking has been the Egyptian improvement in the air. Air attacks on Tel-Aviv are now carried out with heavier bombs and 'planes than before the cease-fire. Even more noteworthy is the evident increase in the Egyptian Spitfire force. They now keep four fighters almost continuously over the southern battle area, which means that they must have some 60 Spitfires engaged in actual operations. Before the truce they had no more than a dozen Spitfires operating. Either they have received fresh reinforcements or they are using their entire force, including reserves, in an attempt to achieve a quick result.

There is no doubt that in the south the Egyptians have managed to improve their position considerably as a consequence of the cease-fire. On the northern front, the same is true of both the Syrians and Kaukji's forces.

When the cease-fire was sounded, virtually the whole of Galilee, with the exception of a small pocket round Nazareth, was in Jewish hands. During the truce Kaukji has reorganised his forces and been able to move back into almost 300 square miles of Central Galilee, establishing there over 4,000 men, together with some 3,000 Lebanese, across the frontier, and over 5,000 Syrians on the borders of Eastern Galilee.

Arab Bridgehead

The Syrians have also gained materially by the truce. In the first place, they captured Mishmar Hayarden bridgehead, on Israeli territory, 24 hours after the truce came into operation, and they have used the whole four-week period to build it up into a springboard from which to sever the only Israeli line of communications with the north from Rosh Pina. They brought over 2,000 men into this two-mile-square bridgehead, and they have built strong defensive positions on the hills around it. The Syrians had also established a smaller bridgehead between the Jewish settlements in the extreme north one week before the end of the truce.

The Iraqis have also increased their numbers inside Palestine during the truce period. They brought another 1,500 men across the Allenby Bridge while the United Nations observers were apparently asleep. This brings the Iraqi force in Palestine up to 6,000 men—more numerous than the Arab Legion.

In many ways, therefore, the overall Arab threat to Israel has increased during the truce. On the other hand, Israel's industrial capacity has now been mobilised for war, and many important supplies need no longer be imported.

The army has also been receiving more training. Before the truce many units went into action with only two weeks' training—if that much. Lastly, the Jews are now fighting, at least on some fronts, with some approximation to equality of equipment, and with renewed vigour.

Altogether, therefore, it can be said that the truce has helped the Jews spiritually and morally, but probably aided the Arabs strategically and materially—with the important exception of the whole of the Jerusalem front.

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